Third Party Strength Threatens Democrats, Poll Shows—*Page 1, Section 3*

Spain's Revolt
Interpreted in an article in today's Weekly News Magazine, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Local afternoon showers.
Tomorrow—Probable showers.
Yesterday—High, 85; low, 67

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Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

Blanton Is Far Behind In Early Texas Ballot; Allred Leading 4 Foes

Judge Garrett Has 6,156 to 3,866 Margin in 17th District.

Senator Sheppard Swamping Eagle

Young Governor Seen Sure of Nomination for Re-election.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Dallas, Tex., July 25.—Representative Thomas L. Blanton tonight was running well behind Judge Clyde L. Barrett in his race for renomination in the Seventeenth Congressional district in the Texas Democratic primary held today. Returns from 8 out of 12 counties in the district, all incomplete, gave Garrett 6,156; Blanton, 3,866; Jaye 2,037.

Dallas, Tex., July 25 (AP).—James V. Allred, young chief executive of Texas, increased his majority over four opponents to 13,000 votes in early returns to the Texas Election Bureau in the Democratic primary tonight.

Reports from 155 countits, including 6 complete, gave Allred 136,905 votes of the 260,808 tabulated. His nearest competitor, Tom Hunter, had 57,406. F. W. Fischer had 38,047; Roy Sanderford, 20,581, and Pierce Brooks, 8,869.

One of the surprises of the election was the runaway Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texarkana, was making in his campaign for reelection. He held a majority of 63,388 votes.

The "Father of Prohibition," had 133,004 as Representative Joe Eagle, of Houston, nearest in pursuit, trailed with 23,449.

Garrett on Bench.

Judge Clyde L. Garrett is 50 years old, and now is rounding out his fourth term on the bench in Eastland County.

It is the belief of Judge Garrett that the Federal antitrust laws should be strengthened and the small producer and distributor should receive better protection of labor. He wishes to ferret out "loopholes" in the income tax law.

He is opposed to all foreign alliances, and will seek repeal of all Federal emergency legislation "as business improves."

Judge Garrett is the son of a Confederate veteran. He was born in a log cabin that still stands, and as a boy worked in the fields while he attended public school in Gorman, Tex.

He labored several months as a section hand to make enough money to attend Hankins College, and, after he left, taught school.

He held his first public office in 1912, at the age of 27, when he became clerk of Eastland County.

Entered Banking Field.

He gave up this clerkship and went into the banking business, later becoming city manager of Eastland by popular request.

He was elected judge in Eastland County in 1928, and has been on the bench ever since.

Judge Garrett is married and the father of five children, ranging in age from 22 to 4.

Blanton, a native of Abilene, Texas, was first elected to Congress in 1916, after serving eight years as a district judge. He was regularly re-elected until 1928, when he ran unsuccessfully for the United States Senate.

Sent back to the House in 1930, Blanton began a career which brought him the heated criticism of District residents, many of whom believed that the Texan was attempting to control District municipal affairs.

In his position on the sub-committee on appropriations he fought to keep the Federal contribution to the District at as low a figure as possible and went out of his way to defeat efforts of District officials to get Federal help for needed projects.

Known as the unofficial mayor of Washington, Blanton frequently has

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

The Post Brought Experienced Help After Other Paper Failed

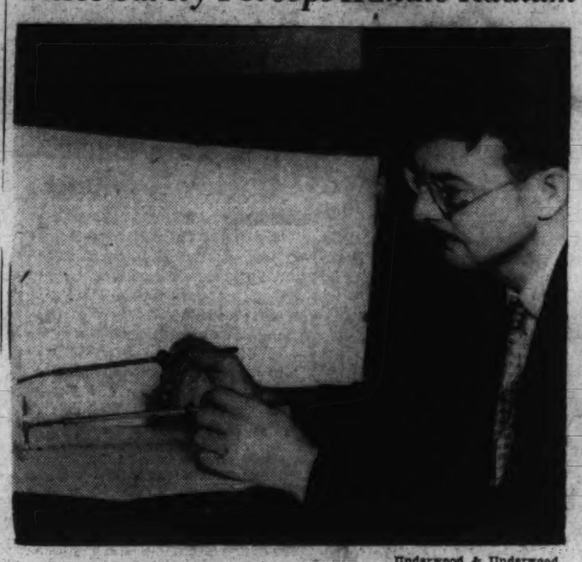
GROCERY CLERK, experienced; bring reference. Apply 3159 Mount Pleasant st. nw.

Another paper carried this ad—and nothing happened. So Mr. Samuel Katz, 3159 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W., tried The Post. And the very same day the ad appeared in The Post, Mr. Katz had the clerk he wanted.

Would you like to get first-day results? Would you like to get them at a very low advertising cost? Then put your want ads in The Washington Post.

Phone NAtional 4200
—the result number!

These Safety Forceps Handle Radium



Underwood & Underwood.

Dr. L. F. Curtiss and his novel device.

U. S. Scientist Invents Forceps To End Radium Handling Peril

Dr. L. F. Curtiss' Device Keeps Laboratory Workman Foot and Half Away From the Material; He Donates Device to Research World.

One of the greatest problems in dealing with radium, say scientists and physicians, is getting close enough to the substance to handle it in delicate operations while staying far enough from it to avoid all danger of direct contact.

Now, thanks to Dr. L. F. Curtiss, chief of the radium division of the National Bureau of Standards, that problem has been solved. He has made a pair of forceps, for right and left hand, which keep the handler a foot and a half away from the tissue-burning radioactive materials.

It was after observing workers in his laboratory use 5 and 6 inch tweezers in handling those same materials that Dr. Curtiss decided to do a little inventing. Surgeons, too, have been in the habit of handling radium with the customary tweezers, he pointed out.

The new forceps, according to some fancy scientific figuring, actually make the handling of radium nine times safer than the old method.

"Like most men who work among dangerous materials, I believe in making everything as safe as possible," the chief of the radium division explained yesterday. "Touching a radioactive material for even half a minute is enough to cause a burn that may result in the loss of a finger or perhaps a hand."

The new forceps, extremely light and easy to handle, since they are made of aluminum, can pick up a single cell of radium or can hold a whole tube of it clamped tightly in their small, phosphor-bronze jaws.

Dr. Curtiss has been using the original pair of long-handled forceps for a year and yesterday pronounced them entirely satisfactory. He has no intention of seeking a patent for his invention, he said. Recently he sent his design to an instrument-making company so the forceps could be turned out in quantities, thus making handling of radioactive materials safer for all who deal with them.

Senator Borah Gives Approval To Landon Talk

By William V. Nessly.

While Administration supporters yesterday were opening their fight on what they called the labor record of Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican nominee for the Presidency, Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, said he "liked" the nominee's acceptance speech and thereby indicated he would campaign for the Republican national ticket.

Senator Borah had withheld any plans to support actively the man against whom he contended for the nomination, declaring he wanted first to see what was in the acceptance speech, to see what policies would be emphasized by Gov. Landon. Yesterday at Bellvue, Idaho, where he is campaigning for reelection to the Senate, he voiced approval of the address, delivered at Topeka Thursday night, the Associated Press reported.

"I like the acceptance speech," he said, "more particularly because of its quiet elevation of tone and its singular freedom from mere attack on the opposition.

"Of course, an acceptance speech cannot go into detail, but the general principles stated seemed to

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Donovan Calls Unit to Discuss District Taxes

With the District spending more than is coming in, the question of local taxes will come to the fore again this week.

Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, has called a meeting for Thursday of the special tax committee which was appointed by the Commissioners on August 12 last year.

This committee was ordered to make a study of the local tax structure, and to consider five proposed new taxes as sources of revenue. These were in three groups, as follows:

Group 1. Inheritance tax and income tax.

Group 2. Increased gasoline tax and a motor vehicle weight tax.

Group 3. Utilities tax.

The committee, which consists of Maj. Donovan, People's Counsel William A. Roberts, Public Utilities Commissioner Richmond B. Keech, Assessor Fred Allen and Highway Director Herbert C. Whitehurst, abandoned its activities last winter after the District budget had been sent to Congress.

When the Federal Budget Bureau finished pruning estimates submitted by the Commissioners, the prospect was for a surplus for the fiscal year of 1937. Thus the spe-

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Miss Brico to Lead Orchestra, Undaunted by 2 Broken Ribs

Miss Antonia Brico, New York woman conductor who will take charge of the summer symphony program at the Watergate this week, reached the Capital yesterday with two broken ribs.

But she didn't want anyone to know about it.

"It won't make any difference in my conducting," she said, announcing she would make her scheduled appearance on the conductor's stand tonight.

So determined was she to keep her injury to herself that she completed a rigorous rehearsal with the orchestra men yesterday morning before anyone knew about it.

Miss Brico, who established, and has since conducted, the New York Woman's Symphony, said she suffered the fractures in a fall at her New York home. She wasn't aware of the extent of her injuries until two days ago. Her right side has been rigidly bound.

"We didn't know she was leading us under difficulties," said one of the 80 players after the practice session in the auditorium of the Red Cross Building. "She conducted with her usual precision, and gave us a hard workout."

Miss Brico will conduct not only tonight's program, but also those Wednesday and Friday nights.

Coughlin Fire Again Turned On Roosevelt

Priest Expects Deadlock in Electoral College in November.

Gallagher Says He Will Retain Supervision Over Subordinate.

By the United Press.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 25.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, who recently made a public apology for calling President Roosevelt a liar and betrayer, told 10,000 followers today that "I have no apologies to offer the gentleman in the White House who lives on the rotten meat of broken promises."

Father Coughlin spoke at a National Union for Social Justice gathering at suburban Hamburg.

"I come to you," the Detroit radio priest said, "to apologize for having coined the phrase 'Roosevelt or ruin.'

"Today I feel that, if Roosevelt continues, ruin will eventuate."

In an interview preceding his address, Father Coughlin said he has no fear of Rome "ever doing anything to me without first warning me."

"Rome will not depart from her century-old policies to please American politicians," he added.

Assails Representative Mead.

The major portion of his address was devoted to an attack on Democratic Representative James M. Mead.

Coughlin attacked William Randolph Hearst and characterized as "lies" headlines in Hearst newspapers in which it was said that criticisms of his activities had been carried to the Vatican.

"There is a humorous tinge to this campaign," he said.

"This great Republican Party which has been bragging and boasting of Abraham Lincoln now is bending the knee to Hearst and accepting his sun-flowered candidate for President. Out in Kansas they raise sunflowers for parrot food and the Republican papers are being fed this parrot food by the Lord of San Simeon."

He predicted the defeat of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and criticized the New York Governor for his veto of a bill providing free school buses.

Bishop Defends Priest.

Earlier in the day, upon his arrival in Buffalo, the Associated Press reported, Father Coughlin seemed content to leave his case with his ecclesiastical superiors in the hands of his bishop, the Right Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, of Detroit, now on a trip to Italy.

The radio priest, who was in Buffalo to address a rally of his followers, said he was happy over Bishop Gallagher's statement from Naples that he "could not speak against Father Coughlin."

"Bishop Gallagher," Father Coughlin told the Associated Press, "went to Rome for a vacation, just as he has done for years."

Bishop Gallagher made the statement as he landed at Naples on his way to Rome. Of his subordinate, Father Coughlin, he said:

"He said some very just things and very acute things, and because his priestly mission is exactly that, he is occupying himself with the needs of the people."

Due to Continue Aid.

This remark, when it reached Detroit yesterday, was accepted by Father Coughlin's associates there as one more indication that the bishop will continue, even at the Vatican, the vigorous and steadfast backing he has given the radio priest in the last ten years.

Later, when he reached Rome, the Detroit bishop, was quoted by an Associated Press correspondent as asserting that Father Coughlin's political activity is a matter "entirely of my supervision and not one in which the Vatican would take any initiative."

"I have no complaint against Father Coughlin for his political activities and approve much of his argument," continued the bishop. "There is absolutely no controversy between Father Coughlin and myself."

The bishop said he would tell Pope Pius—if the pontiff as supreme head of the Catholic Church

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Silent Auto Horns, Except in Danger, Ordered by D. C.

The District Commissioners yesterday struck out at that much-despised type of motorist—the horn-blowing fiend.

They received from Traffic Director Wililam Van Duzer, and promptly approved, an amendment to the traffic regulations which henceforth will make it unlawful to sound a horn except as a warning of danger.

Henceforth the regulations have simply forbidden the use of horn except as "a reasonable warning." To that will now be added the words "of danger."

That would seem to take care of the pest who drives up to his girl's house and arouses the entire neighborhood by leaning on his horn.

Said Van Duzer in asking the Commissioners to amend the regulations:

"The incessant blowing of automobile horns, especially in residential neighborhoods at night, has become more or less a nuisance.

"The best drivers seldom blow their horns and never blow them except as a warning of danger."

Co-ed's Uncle, Exonerated, Prefers Jail

Remains Voluntarily to Help Solve Brutal Murder of Girl.

Man Victim Visited Here on Way to Vacation South Hunted.

Prof. W. L. Clevenger, uncle of Helen Clevenger, attractive 18-year-old New York University honor student, mutilated and slain in her room at the fashionable Battery Park Hotel in Asheville, N. C., late yesterday was released by Buncombe County Sheriff Laurence E. Brown, but the middle-aged bachelor elected to remain in jail last night.

"I released Prof. Clevenger this afternoon," announced the sheriff from his office in the Buncombe County Courthouse in the mountain city. "But he is voluntarily staying in jail to co-operate with us in solving the murder of his niece."

Clews Traced Here.

Brown had the North Carolina State College expert in dairying and animal husbandry taken into custody Friday when he reached Asheville after attending funeral services for the slain girl in Fletcher, Ohio.

Meanwhile, two possible clews to the baffling murder mystery, weirdest recorded in the Blue Ridge resort center, were being carefully developed here.

Sheriff Brown, by telephone, last night, confirmed the fact he was anxious to talk to a Washington man, at whose home Miss Clevenger stopped en route to the South.

She spent the night with the man and his wife, the sheriff said he learned. He added he had been told the house was owned by the dead girl's family.

The night after Helen Clevenger departed for her ill-fated vacation, the man, described as "about 55, stocky, bespectacled and gray-haired," left for the western part of North Carolina. He said he also intended to stop in Virginia.

His wife, the sheriff was informed, went to New York to console the Clevenger family when she received a wire describing the girl's death.

Stained Auto Found.

Discovery ofa blod-stained automobile, bearing North Carolina license tags, in a garage in Colmar Manor yesterday led the Prince Georges County police to communicate with Sheriff Brown.

It was learned the car had been deserted by four young men with Southern accents Tuesday morning before dawn. There were reddish stains on the seat cushion, and a broken bottle was on the floor.

Mrs. L. A. Pipkin, of Mount Rainier, discovered the automobile abandoned near her home, between Thirty-fourth street and the Mount Rainier police station on Rhode Island avenue.

Late last night the Associated Press reported from Asheville that Sheriff Brown said the automobile found in Mount Rainier had nothing to do with the murder.

"It is registered to a North Carolina resident down Wallace way," he said.

Wallace is across the State from Asheville, in eastern North Carolina, 350 miles away.

In Asheville, the sheriff was asked whether the decision of Prof. Clevenger to remain in jail, even though his release was official, was not unusual.

"Yes, it is," he replied slowly.

"Do you mean to say that Prof. Clevenger is of more value to you in jail than in the city?"

"Now, I didn't say that," responded the sheriff.

The sheriff, the Associated Press reported, admitted newspapermen to his office about 30 minutes after Superior Court Judge F. Donald Phillips announced the receipt of a message from Brown saying Prof. Clevenger had been released.

Judge Phillips disclosed he had

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Chicago Kills 200 Dogs as 3 Persons Die From Rabies

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 25 (AP).—There was a "gas purge" in dogland today as a result of a rabies scare.

Two hundred dogs were put to death in a few minutes in the Chicago dog pound's carbon monoxide death chamber.

The mass "liquidation" was ordered after three persons died of rabies and 71 were bitten yesterday.

The stray dogs were herded into a movable steel cage several score at a time, the cage was wheeled into the death cell—about the size of a one-car garage—and in two minutes all the dogs in the cage were dead.

All animals killed were homeless, and were either ill, crippled, or otherwise considered a menace to public health, Police Sergt. Harry J. McCavery, in charge of the pound, explained.

Despite the mass killings, Sergt. McCavery said, there was still not enough room at the pound to house all the dogs a rabies-frightened city wanted to send there.

Three hundred new kennels were being built by WPA workers as observation cells to house dogs which had bitten persons and were to be kept under scrutiny for several days for signs of rabies.

Madrid Battle Rages; Loyalists Confident, Threaten Vengeance

Escapes Revolt in Spain

PRISCILLA ANN WRIGHTSON,
20-year-old Chevy Chase girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wrightson, who was on a visit to her cousin, Lynn Franklin, United States Consul in Barcelona, when revolution swept Spain, was reported safe last night in Marseilles. She reached the French city aboard the S. S. Exeter, along with 200 other refugees from Barcelona. Miss Wrightson, a graduate of Central High School, expects to go to London as soon as possible.

Party of U. S. College Girls Missing in Spain; Hunt Begun

Boston Husband of Woman in Group Leaves to Join Search; 148 Americans Are Reported Marooned in Madrid Embassy.

By Sidney Olson.

While 148 American were reported marooned in the American Embassy at Madrid, but with a two-weeks' supply of food and water and with good morale, the State Department last night was making urgent inquiries of its agents in Spain in efforts to locate Mrs. Monica Owen, of Cambridge, Mass., and a party of New England college girls unreported while on a visit to revoltorn Spain.

A list of more than 130 Americans evacuated from various Spanish ports was made public by the State Department, but Mrs. Owen's name did not appear on the list. The search for her and her party was requested by Robert D. Owen, of 1 State street, Boston, husband of Mrs. Owen, who is on his way to Europe to join the search. The last word of the party indicated they expected to arrive at Santander, Spain, about July 20. Meanwhile, the Navy Department last night said the battleship Oklahoma yesterday had evacuated nine persons, whose names were not given, from Santander.

Report on the Americans marooned in the Madrid embassy was received by Secretary of State Hull in a long-distance talk with Eric G. Wendelin, third secretary of the embassy.

It was the first direct talk since the rebellion began.

Wendelin, whose voice could be heard clearly here, told Secretary Hull that he had difficulty in hearing him, similar to his inability to hear in conversations with Lisbon, due to faulty connections. He said that all avenues of escape to the sea coat from Madrid were closed; that the only possible way would be by airplane and that was unfeasible.

In the 15-minute conversation Wendelin reported a battle raging between the government troops and the rebels about 45 miles north of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Rebel Leaders Assail Claims Of Their Defeat

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General Headquarters, Northern Rebel Army, Near Valladolid, July 25.—Rebel commanders directing their troops in a bloody battle for possession of Madrid today denounced government radio reports of victory as "sheer propaganda."

"The fate of the capital and of the insurrection is sealed," said Gen. Emilio Mola, commanding Northern insurgent forces.

"Victory is ours. Our columns, converging on Madrid, already have established contact with each other. Our column from Avila occupied the Ridge of Leon, joining forces with an insurgent column from Valladolid.

"A column from Burgos captured government artillery at Sogovia and marched on to Villalba. My own column from Pamplona proceeded to Buitrajo and Lozoila, cutting Madrid's water supplies. Rebels from Guadalajara contacted other insurgent forces from Alcala Henares and Aranjuez and moved on to an assault on Madrid."

So confident were the rebels of triumph that their radio station at Seville broadcast an announcement

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Prize Horse to Attend Rites At Grave of H. T. Archibald

In his 57 years H. Teller Archibald made a lot of money in the candy business. So when he started buying fine horses with his fortune and when he raised a horse he really loved, he named her Candy Queen.

Candy Queen is a beautiful mare, a sleek piece of horseflesh. It used to give Mr. Archibald a great deal of pleasure to see her thundering down the turf ahead of the other horses and cross the tape in front. Candy Queen won a lot of races for her master and she was the pride of his stable, near The Plains, Va.

Mr. Archibald died Friday in Massachusetts while making plans for the running of the handicap at Suffolk Downs on Wednesday.

He will be buried Monday and Candy Queen will attend the cortege to the grave. Candy Queen will come all the way from the Archibald Stables in Virginia for the funeral.

The rites will be held in Glenwood Cemetery after funeral services at 11 a. m. from Gawlers, Mrs. Archibald said yesterday.

Mr. Archibald started life as a newspaperman in Washington, went to Chicago and became an official in one of the greatest confectionary chains in America today. He became interested in horses and owned one of the finest stables in the country.

He possessed many horses. But Candy Queen was his favorite. Mrs. Archibald said yesterday it was no more than fitting that Candy Queen should be there with the rest of those who knew him intimately when he is buried.

Picture on Page 3.

Bitter Fight for Pass in Hills Near Capital Is Reported.

'Victory Is Ours,' Both Sides Assert

Youths in Militia Slay Norwegian Consul's Wife in Street.

The Spanish Revolt.

A terrific battle was reported raging last night between Spanish rebels and loyalists for possession of Somosierra pass in the mountains 40 miles outside Madrid.

However, the government asserted the insurgents had been repulsed and claimed control of passes to the city's gates. Rebel leaders charged Leftist propaganda in claims, and said all exits to the capital had been cut off.

The capture of Albacete, rebel stronghold, was announced at Madrid. From Saint Jean de Iuz, France, it was reported the wife of the Norwegian consul and her nurse at San Sebastian had been slain by boys conected with the loyalist militia.

One hundred and forty-eight Americans were marooned in the embassy at Madrid with a two-weeks' supply of food and water. The State Department made public the names of some 130 other Americans who had been evacuated from Spain.

Vengeance Threatened.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Madrid, July 25.—Ominous threats of vengeance on Fascists, Monarchists and other right wing elements supporting Spain's revolt were proclaimed tonight as Premier Jose Giral and the ministers of his Popular Front government anxiously awaited news of a terrific battle raging in desolate mountain passes only 40 miles north of Madrid.

Although to observers the fate of the rebellion remained in doubt, the embattled government was confident.

It claimed that Popular Front fighters had taken Albacete, one of the major insurgent strongholds.

Announcing news of the triumph in Albacete, Giral said:

"The revolt is a fight between the forces which perpetrated a military uprising and the people's revolution. What form the revolution will take afterward I cannot say."

His announcement was interpreted as forecasting ruthless elimination of Rightist sympathizers if the Popular Front emerges victorious.

Albacete Is Quiet.

Announcement of the fall of Albacete was followed by a communique reporting that government forces had shot down two rebel airplanes in Somosierra Pass during the last two days. The planes were downed while bombing labor militia concentrations in advance of rebel infantry assaults.

The ministry of the interior said that with return of government control to Albacete, both the capital and province of which were reported tranquil, the re-establishment of communications was expected shortly.

Albacete rebels, it was announced, surrendered unconditionally.

"Loyal aviation units co-operated in the capture of the city," a communique said. "They bombarded

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130 Americans Are Evacuated From War Zone

British Vessels Help in Removing U. S. Citizens From Spain.

More than 130 Americans have been removed from strife-torn Spain, the State Department announced late yesterday.

Of these, 98 were taken from Barcelona and other ports to Marseille, France, and 20 from Malaga to Gibraltar. The American steamer Exeter removed 86 Americans from Barcelona, and 12 others arriving at Marseilles were picked up at various points by the British warships Gallant and Gipsey.

Twenty Americans were taken to Gibraltar by the British warship Brazen.

Consul General John P. Hurley at Marseille reported also that 75 citizens of other nations had arrived there, the department adding that they arrived "presumably on the Exeter." They included:

Germans, 30; Belgians, 22; Swiss, 5; Argentines, 5; British, 4; Salvadoreans, 4; Italians, 2, and 1 each from France, Cuba and Austria.

The lists follow:

Evacuated from Barcelona to Marseille on the steamer Exeter:

Mary Starr West and three children Sewickley, Pa.; Katrine Charnley, Cleveland, Ohio; Ramon Esteve, wife and four children, Dallas, Tex.; Marjory R. Iddings and daughter, Kendallville, Ind.; Robert S. Smith, Durham, N. C.; Elizabeth P. Gwynn and three children, New York City; Mabel F. Ocker, Ardmore, Okla.; Mary Wirthead, Ardmore, Okla.; Alice C. Quinlan and two children, New York City; James W. Stakelum, New Orleans, La.; Henry Suhl, New York City; Jose Paris, wife and three children, Manila, Philippine Islands; Juan Serralles and wife, Ponce, Puerto Rico; Gillmore H. Guyot, St. Louis, Mo.; Felix Pano, wife and on child, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Charles G. Quinlan, New York City; Arthur Leaden Reardon, Tucson, Ariz.; Fontaine Gillespie, wife and child, Galveston, Tex.

Gabriel Lewell, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Carl C. Long, wife and child, Barcelona birthplace, Scranton, Pa.; John W. Conant, New York City; Keith, Peapack, N. J.; Elizabeth McConeky, Ke. (?) Park (name of town incomplete), N. J.; Katherine H. Zahnen, Monte Vista, Colo.; Martha B. De Fors, Barcelona, birthplace, Roswell, N. Mex.; Filomena Chafre and three children named Dal and (—), Barcelona, birthplace Manila; Zoila de Requesens, New York City; Bessie F. Robinson, Fredericksburg, Va.; Edth (Edith) S. Lowther, Barcelona, birthplace Philadelphia; Olga Selby, Barcelona, birthplace Sweden; Gertrude Netcher, Barcelona birthplace Philadelphia, Pa.; Dorothy M. Temp and two children, Richmond, Va.; Paula Mistaughtica, Puerto Rico; Rita R. Luzz, Vicente de Santos, Puerto Rico; Cun Davila, Puerta Rico.

Ana Luisa Rodriques, Puerto Rico; Paula Klein, Barcelona, birthplace Stuttgart; Alice J. Klein and child, Barcelona, birthplace Marseille; William L. and Francis L. Talbot Barcelona, birthplace Chicago; Virginia L. Braddock and two children, Barcelona, birthplace unknown; Mrs. Butler Franklin and three children, Barcelona; James C. Jouers, Jacksonville, Fla.; Eleanor Eddy and child, Barcelona; Helen Devoe Allen and child, Barcelona, birthplace St. Louis, Mo.; Harriet G. Hobbie, Barcelona, birthplace Plymouth, Ill.; Flora E. Hobbie, Barcelona, birthplace Saint Marys, Parita, Ill.; Robert Ernest Shaw, Barcelona, birthplace Pratt, Kans.; Ruby S. Beach and child, Barcelona, birthplace Rome, N. Y.

Additional Americans not previously reported evacuated from various points to Marseille.

On British warship Gallant, July 24, 1936—Litchels A. Emptage and Archie Dudley Emptage, New York, N. Y.; John T. Fitzpatrick, Ica, Pa.

On British warship Gipsey, July 24, 1936—Bernard G. Gottlieb and Eugenie Gottlieb, Walter W. Cook, Miss Margaret Jean Clarkson and William R. Clarkson, Chandler R. Post, Campi, Mass.; Mildred Knapp Kendall, Alston Hurd Chase, Melrose, Mass.

On British warship Gallant, July 25, 1936—Miss Priscilla Wrightson, Chevy Chase, Md.

Evacauted afternoon of July 25 from Malaga to Gibraltar by British warship Brazen:

Miss Agna Anters, New York; Luis Kantor, New York; Miss Patricia Ywker, New York; Miss Elizabeth Healy, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matez, New York; Miss Marietriet McDermott, New York; G. Robert A. Conquest, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Boyce and Miss Lillian Boyce, Boston, Mass.; Gladys Bowler and Miss Ann Fairchild Bowler, Noroton, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bush, and Master Charles Bush, of Dorchester, Mass.; John Stevens, of Provincetown, Mass.; Miss M. Rie Halinan, of Chicago; Robert McKinley, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Misses Isabelle C. Barry and Madeleine Maguire, both of Boston, were evacuated from Malaga for Gibralta, July 21.

The department issued another list giving the names of 12 Americans who had reached safety at Saint Jean de Luz. The addresses in the United States of eight of them were not noted in dispatches to the department.

The 12 were: Rubio and family, Manila; Mrs. Keefeloder and two daughters, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Morrison, school teacher, New York City.

Following whose addresses in the United States could not be learned: Miss Weinstein, Dr. Hildburg, Frank S. Lade and wife, Pauline Nesgre, Sidney Heldberg, Florence Jovenco, Porpinadio Dican.

Virginians in Spain.

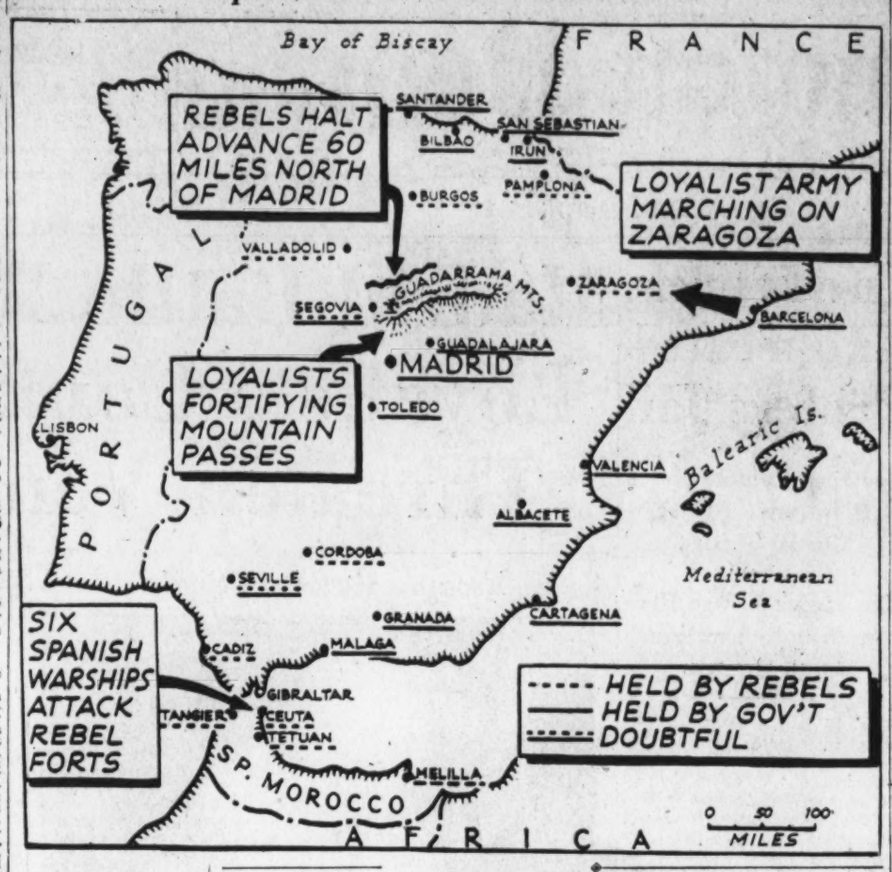
By the Associated Press.

Richmond, July 25.—Several Virginians were reported today to be among Americans in the danger zone of the Spanish revolt.

Noble L. Clay, of Norfolk, is stationed in Palma, Majorca, with the Stone & Webster Corporation. With him are his wife and his mother, Mrs. Leslie H. Clay, a former assistant principal in the Norfolk school system.

Mrs. Fred. Robinson, sr., of Fall Hill, near Fredericksburg, is living with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn W. Franklin, at the American Consulate at Barcelona.

Spanish Civil War at a Glance



Battle Rages Near Madrid

Continued from Page 1.

enemy positions, previously located by observation flights, without damaging the city or the civil population which, together with local authorities, signified adhesion to the government when loyal forces entered Albacete."

News of the fall of Albacete and encouraging dispatches from the battle raging in Somosierra Pass caused Giral to announce for the second successive day that the government considered the revolt completely under control.

Consul's Wife Slain.

By the Associated Press.

Saint Jean de Luz, France, July 25.—The slaying of the Norwegian consul's wife and her nurse in San Sebastian, Spain, by boys barely big enough to hold rifles, was reported tonight by refugees reaching here from that city.

Youths of 14 and 16, enlisted in the Popular Front militia, roamed the streets in defiance of their superiors and fired indiscriminately on suspected Fascists, the refugees said.

Dona Carmen Adam, of Havana, recounted the shooting of the Norwegian woman. She was wounded first in the arm, Dona Carmen said, when she peered through a curtain from her apartment.

"She was helped down to an ambulance by a nurse in uniform," the Havana woman related. "As the couple reached the sidewalk a deadly fusillade rang out. Both the nurse and the patient fell dead. The consul's wife was expecting a baby within the month."

They were "brutally murdered," Dona Carmen asserted, by one of the boyish group roaming the streets.

With Dona Carmen, who has been in Spain for four months, was her daughter, Frederica Julia Ruis Adam. A number of other Cuban tourists were among the 113 foreigners evacuated from San Sebastian today by the British warship Verity on her second trip.

Heavy Gunfire.

Several North Americans on the Verity said comparative quiet had been restored in San Sebastian in the last 48 hours, but that heavy gunfire was experienced during the previous day and night.

Senora Frany Castello, of Bogata, Colombia, said the city was filled with convicts released from Pasajes Prison and others who came from Bilboa.

"These convicts came for only one purpose," she said. "They stormed the Palace of Justice in San Sebastian and made a bonfire of provincial records in order to destroy all evidence against them."

Rebel Leaders Optimistic

Continued from Page 1.

by Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, insurgent commander there, saying:

"Today marks the Feast of Santiago. We will take Madrid today."

Rebel commanders would not admit that the fate of the revolution hinged on the outcome of the battle for Somosierra Pass in the Guadarrama Mountains. They declared that the revolt would go on until the Popular Front government was overthrown.

Fighting began after Mola's forces marched down the Douro River, east from Valladolid, under cover of darkness last night and then cut swiftly southward. These troops found several thousand Popular Front fighters strongly entrenched in Somosierra Pass.

The rebels rushed the government's positions. After several hours of battle it appeared to neutral observers that loyal troops, supported by labor militia, still held the three passes of Guadarrama, Somosierra and Nevaserrada, the gateways to Madrid.

Rebel radio operators announced interception of a message from the commander of the loyalist cruiser Libertad, operating in the vicinity of Gibraltar.

The commander of the Libertad, who also commands a large squadron of loyalist warships, reportedly said he had only 4,500 litres of oil for his entire fleet.

"The situation is desperate," the intercepted message purportedly said. "We ask for instructions."

Mola's headquarters said another radio message reported that all troops at Oviedo, under command of Col. Aranda, had joined the rebels.

A message sent out by Radio Madrid admitted that casualties in the Somosierra fighting were "very high" and that many dead and wounded were pouring into the capital.

Paralysis Strikes 5 More in Alabama

Montgomery, Ala., July 25 (AP).—Health authorities of Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee continued a relentless campaign against an epidemic of infantile paralysis today, when only five new cases of the malady were reported.

All of the new cases were in Alabama. Dr. J. N. Baker, State health officer, said here there was "no cause to become hysterical or panic-stricken in view of what is being done to prevent spread of the disease."

Ray Crow, Alabama WPA director, wired Washington meanwhile for authority to employ 100 additional nurses to assist the State health department in its preventive campaign, featuring a newly developed experimental nasal spray.

Five More Arrested In Strike Slaying

Birmingham, Ala., July 25 (AP).—Five more men were arrested on slaying charges at Talladega, Ala., today after Homer Welch, textile union organizer sought since Wednesday's labor disorders there in which one was killed and 18 others wounded, surrendered in Birmingham.

This brought to ten the number held in connection with the slaying of Deputy Sheriff John Bryant near the Talladega Samoset Mills.

State Militia continued to patrol mill districts.

Airplanes Fly Rebels to Make Malaga Attack

Other Craft Bomb Warship of Government Army Shelling Ceuta.

Copyright by the United Press.

Gibraltar, July 25.—Soaring high over loyalist Spanish warships shelling rebel fortresses on the north coast of Africa, flying boats today transported 500 Moorish troops to peninsular Spain for a rebel attack on Malaga.

The Moors, loyal to Gen. Francisco Franco, insurgent commander in Spanish Morocco, were to be used to subdue Popular Front forces at Malaga and then join rebel columns pushing on to Madrid from the south.

Other rebel planes, meanwhile, bombed the Spanish warship Jaime Primero, three loyalist submarines and a fleet of gunboats which shelled Ceuta, one of the major rebel strongholds in Spanish Morocco. The Ceuta forts replied to the bombardment.

During the engagement the British battle cruiser Repulse closely hugged the British side of the Straits of Gibraltar to avoid shells from the rebel fortress at Ceuta. The attacking ships concentrated their fire on the fort. The Repulse was conveying a detachment of the Gordon Highlanders to Gibraltar from Alexandria, Egypt.

Caspe Reported Taken.

Barcelona, Spain, July 25 (AP).—Officials tonight said a column of loyalist militiamen had captured Caspe, about 50 miles southeast of the rebel stronghold of Zaragoza, in northeastern Spain.

The militiamen dispersed several groups of rebels and continued their advance on Zaragoza, the officials stated, adding that government planes were bombing that city.

Ship Reported Sunk.

Lisbon, Portugal, July 25 (Delayed by censor) (U.P.).—The rebel radio at Tetuan, Morocco, announced at midday that Spanish rebel planes bombed and sank the Loyalist destroyer Sanchez Barcaiztegui off Tangier.

Advertising Man To Wed Heiress

Roxbury, N. Y., July 25 (AP).—The engagement of Helen Anna Shepard, a prospective heiress of the Jay Gould millions, and Arthur Harris Gaines, newspaper employe, was announced today.

Miss Shepard is one of the three children adopted by Finley Johnson Shepard and his wife, the former Helen Gould, daughter of the man who was born here 100 years ago and became the foremost builder of American railroads in the nineteenth century.

Gaines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le Grand Abner Gaines, of Texarkana, Tex., is an advertising solicitor on the New York Daily News.

Under terms of an agreement reached in Supreme Court in 1927, Mrs. Shepard was granted the income from $12,000,000 of the $80,000,000 Gould estate.

148 Americans Safe in Madrid But Marooned; 30 on Battleship

Continued from Page 1.

Madrid. He said he feared only the possibility that returning fighters might "run wild" after a decisive victory. Otherwise, he said he did not believe there "will be any immediate effects on Americans"

With Wendelin's indications that there were no ways out of Madrid for the Americans, the State Department began planning some means of evacuation for them, as apprehension grew here with fighting nearing the capital.

There are about 300 Americans in the city. Besides the 148 in the embassy, along with 13 Spaniards, there are about 160 Americans resident in the city, mostly Filipinos and Puerto Ricans.

All railroad communication is cut. Motoring out of Madrid would be exceedingly dangerous.

Wendelin said that American officials had received "every possible assistance from the government and especially from police headquarters." There are only four policemen acting as guards at the embassy, but Wendelin has asked for more.

His first news of Ambasasdor Claude G. Bowers, for whose safety he feared, came from Washington, thousands of miles away. Hull told Wendelin that Bowers was safe.

The outcome of the battle now in progress in the north, within 50 miles of Madrid, apparently will determine, to a great extent, the safety of the Americans trapped in the center of the strife-torn country. All those reaching seaports are being evacuated as rapidly as possible.

The State Department received yesterday an appeal for financial aid for destitute Americans arriving at Vigo, on the northwestern Spanish coast, from the American consul there, William M. Corcoran. The Red Cross at once dispatched $300.

From Paris came an Associated Press report that the Paris Embassy was rushing aid to Mrs. Claude G. Bowers, wife of the American Ambassador to Spain. Mrs. Bowers, ill at her refuge in Fuentarrabia, near San Sebastian, was reported in need of medical assistance at the villa where she is staying with her husband and daughter.

Capt. Townsend Griffiss, air attache at the French Embassy in Paris, was escorted by the Spanish consul at Hendaye, France, on the Franco-Spanish border, toward the Bowers' villa. He wired that the consul had prevailed on Leftist forces at Urin to cut a path through street barricades for their car.

Bowers, feeling he is quite safe, decided last night to remain at Fuentarrabia to continue sending reports to the State Department, using the radio of the Coast Guard cutter Cayuga, now at San Sebastian.

Secretary Named For Chest Drive

Miss Nelle L. Williams, social worker, has been named secretary of the committee representing the suburban social welfare agencies in the co-operative drive to be made this fall by the Community Chest. The announcement of her appointment was made yesterday by Hugh J. McGrath, acting chairman of the suburban committee.

Under an agreement reached early this year, the welfare agencies of Montgomery and Prince Georges counties in Maryland and Arlington and Fairfax counties and the City of Alexandria in Virginia will aid the Chest campaign by distributing second pledge cards to residents of those sections who work in Washington.

Miss Williams' job will be to coordinate the work of the suburban agencies with the campaign plans of the Chest. She also will attend all Community Chest campaign committee meetings.

Government of Blum Now Controls Bank

Paris, July 25 (U.P.).—The Bank of France went under government control today with publication of a law in the official journal placing its direction in the hands of representatives chosen from the country's principal productive and collective forces.

Publication of the law ended a 50-year battle to break the 137-year-old grip of private bankers and industrialists. The government has until December 15 to propose new legislation modifying the bank's operations.

Black Tom Blast Parley Advances

New York, July 25 (AP).—Robert W. Bonynge, American agent on the Mixed Claims Commission, tonight reported as "very satisfactory" conferences he held recently with German officials regarding possible payment of more than $50,000,000 in claims against Germany growing out of the Black Tom and Kingsland, N. J., explosions and fire of 1916 and 1917.

Bonynge said he would go to Washington tomorrow to report to officials of the State Department. He returned here July 23 after a month in Europe, two weeks of which were spent in conference with the German officials.

Bonynge said the commission now has before it 153 claims growing out of the two explosions, and one other claim. Interest charges have increased their original aggregate from $28,000,000 to more than $50,000,000, he said.

3,000 in Mexico End 10-Day Electric Strike

Mexico City, July 25 (AP).—A 10-day strike of 3,000 electrical workers in the heart of Mexico ended today with resumption of service.

Terms of an agreement reached between strike representatives and officials of the Mexican Light & Power Co., were not revealed immediately. Workers had asked for more than 100 concessions and wage increases amounting to about $280,000 annually.

Spanish Revolt Atrocities Told By U. S. Woman

Mrs. Ruby Beach, Formerly of Washington, Reveals Rebellion's Horrors.

Editor's note:

Horrors of the Spanish revolution, as seen by Americans, are told in the following account written for the United Press by Mrs. Ruby Beach, formerly of Washington, D. C., cousin of the author, Rex Beach. She and her daughter were taken out of Spain by the S. S. Exeter.

By Mrs. Ruby Beach.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Marseille, July 25.—Atrocities of the present Spanish revolution make the Mexican revolution and the Spanish revolution of 1934—both of which I lived through—look like commencement exercises at a girls' boarding school.

All the churches in Barcelona were burned. I saw one church burned by the Reds, who then killed the priest, cut off his arms and legs, and hung the corpse from a statue of the Blessed Virgin.

I saw women fighting in the front-line barricades, shooting more often and with more precision than the men. These women kept calling on their men to take no prisoners—to kill them. The men Communists often stopped short, aghast at the atrocities the women asked them to perpetrate.

I saw girls, dressed in beach pajamas, carrying refreshments and ammunition to the men fighting behind the barricades.

The situation was such that the American flag was of no use as protection. Many of the fighters had never heard of the United States and don't know what our flag looks like.

I am able to be here to tell the story only because my kitchen maid happened to have a Communist sweetheart.

Workers' Deputization Asked in Strike Area

Middletown, Conn., July 25 (U.P.).—Charging the city of Middletown has furnished inadequate protection for them from strikers, 800 employes of Remington-Rand here today petitioned Mayor Leo B. Santangelo to swear in 200 of their number as special deputies.

Mayor Santangelo said he believed the police guard at the local plant is sufficient, and said he would "not do anything about the petition."

Conway Trophy Goes To Station at Miami

The Conway Memorial Trophy, for the highest efficiency rating of the year, has been awarded the Naval Reserve station at Miami, Fla.

Award was made Friday in the Navy Department by Admiral William H. Standley, Acting Secretary of the Navy. The trophy was donated by friends of Lieut. Edwin F. Conway, U. S. N., who was killed in a plane crash at Floyd Bennett Field in 1933.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE, guaranteed service NAt. 1460. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSO., 1317 New York ave.

BOYD Training ADDS prestige to your business future. Boyd trains experts—graduates win prize positions. Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Secretarial and Civil Service Courses. Small classes, faster progress saves easily one-third to one-half usual time. Free employment service; thousands placed. Openings daily. Established 18 years. Inquire
Boyd Business University
1333 F St. NAt. 2338

If you're hungry for really GOOD food, food that lingers in the taste, you'll come here today, as every day.

FOR A SAVORY SUNDAY DINNER!

For only $1 you'll be served seven full courses of the most delicious food; the air is comfortably cooled, the atmosphere is pleasant, and you may park your car free.

THE HAMILTON
Completely Air-Conditioned
14th and K Sts. R. S. Butler, Mgr.

See More Fun Through CASTELBERG GLASSES

Faulty vision may make all the difference in your vacation. You'll see more fun if your sight is clear and sharp, and headaches due to eye strain are eliminated. Have our optometrist examine your eyes before you leave on your vacation—you'll see more fun with properly fitted glasses.

Pay a little each week

Castelberg's
1004 F Street
Opposite Woodward & Lothrop.

W. & J. SLOANE 711 TWELFTH ST.

Closed All Day Saturday During July and August

This Week's Special in
"The Sloane Nook"

It's a Very Important Special in

Bed Room Suites

Early Colonial design—genuine Mahogany construction; finished in the Colonial red.

The sleigh-type bed is an interesting feature. Panels of the bed and drawer-fronts are finished with handsomely figured crotch mahogany.

A production of the Sloane Company of Mastercraftsmen—makers of the finest Furniture.

Seven Pieces $265 *Regular Price $325*

Charge Accounts Gladly opened with settlements arranged for your convenience

Courtesy Parking While shopping here park in the Capital Garage at our expense.

W. & J. SLOANE
711 Twelfth Street DI. 7262
The House with the Green Shutters

now

WE BRING YOU THE NEW EAGLE INSULATION

to keep your home cool in summer, warm in winter—30%-50% saving in fuel

• We are happy to announce that we are authorized contractors in this community for the new Eagle Insulation—and that we are now in a position to give full particulars and a detailed cost estimate to all home-owners who want to bring their homes up-to-date.

• Eagle is a new method of thick-insulating—not wall boards or blankets. It is a marvelous new loose material that is *blown* into the air spaces in the walls and roof of your home, whether new or old, of whatever type. It is fire-proof, vermin proof. It works wonders in your home—keeping *out* the summer heat—keeping *in* the winter warmth.

• No house can really afford to be *without* this new kind of insulation. It actually saves 30-50% of the winter's fuel bill, which very often completely pays the cost of insulation. Add to this the tremendous advantage of having *every room in the house comfortable*—cool in summer, warm in winter—and the better health which this ensures. Add also the fact that wall sweating is eliminated—draughts stopped—labor lessened—fire hazard reduced.

• Add these together—and then mail us the coupon below, or telephone, so we can tell you all about this new *thick* insulation, and estimate the cost of Eagle-Insulating your house. May be had on easy deferred payments.

MODERN HOME INSULATORS
1750 Columbia Road N.W. COlumbia 2343-2373

☐ Tell me about Eagle Insulation. ☐ What will it cost to insulate my home?

Name .....

Address ..... *City* ..... *State* .....

ESTIMATES WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

Tomorrow! The Great Annual Advance Sales!

SAVE UP TO $36!

ADVANCE SALE OF WINTER

OVERCOATS

With the World's Most Famous Labels!

$30 TO $40 FAMOUS-MAKE ALL-WOOL OVERCOATS **$26**	$40 AND $45 FAMOUS-MAKE ALL-WOOL OVERCOATS **$31**
$45 AND $50 FAMOUS-MAKE ALL-WOOL OVERCOATS **$36**	$50 TO $65 FAMOUS-MAKE ALL-WOOL OVERCOATS **$43**

Nearly 3,000 overcoats were contracted for in this single event . . . the most famous mills of the world provided the fabrics . . . America's outstanding craftsmen did the styling and tailoring . . . See the labels pictured above and you have the whole story . . . Remember—woolens and labor costs have gone way up since these overcoats were contracted for nearly a year ago . . . so the savings in this sale are doubly significant . . . Every fabric and type of overcoat you could wish for is here . . . Prices will be much higher this winter . . . Buy your Overcoat during this sale . . . save up to $36.00!

THE FABRICS . . . luxurious Fleeces, Velours, Shetlands, Vicunas, Worsteds, Tweeds, Chinchilla-types and others from the world's most famous looms.

THE STYLES . . . Raglans, Balmacaans, Chesterfields and set-in sleeve models . . . Single and Double Breasted . . . Full Belts or Half Belts . . . Plain or Plaid Backs . . . Quarter-lined, Half-lined or Full-lined . . . ALL SIZES.

3 WAYS TO PAY FOR YOUR OVERCOAT!

1. EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN: No Down Payment. Four Months to Pay. No Interest or Carrying Charges. First Payment Due Sept. 15th.
2. LAY-AWAY PLAN: A $5 deposit will hold your overcoat as long as November 1st. You may make payments between now and November 1st.
3. REGULAR MONTHLY ACCOUNT: Bill rendered Nov. 1, payable in Nov.

SUPER QUALITY
$65 to $85 Winter Overcoats
$49

ONCE AGAIN we sound the call for men and women who know when and how to get the most for their money . . . Once again the stage is set for our great advance sale of Winter Coats, and once again Raleigh demonstrates its leadership for value in quality fashions!

The financial pages of the newspapers have told you how woolens and labor costs have risen during the past six months. But you won't have to pay the increases on your Winter Coat if you act now . . . Read this page and take advantage of the savings that Raleigh foresight is turning over to you . . .

SHOP IN COMFORT -- ENTIRE BUILDING AIR-COOLED

Sketched is a luxurious Fox Collar that can be worn several ways. $50.

Save $10 to $30! Advance Sale of

FUR-TRIMMED, MAN-TAILORED

Ra Leigh COATS

$58 TO $195

HERE'S the thrilling story behind this remarkable event! By early buying of woolens . . . by reserving the richest of Winter-catch furs back in the Spring . . . by lower between-season tailoring costs, we avoided market price rises. Thus, we spread before you now, the whole glamorous picture of Winter Coat Fashion at tempting prices that will not be available later. Fabrics are from Forstmann and other great mills . . . Fashions are from the great Paris Openings. You will be enthralled by the new fur treatments and style features. And whether you pay $58 or $195, the Raleigh label assures you of genuine value and supreme fashion-rightness.

4 WAYS TO PAY FOR YOUR COAT

1. Extended Payment — No Down Payment. Four Months to Pay. No Interest or Carrying Charges. First Payment due Sept. 15
2. Lay-Away Plan — A $5 deposit will hold any $58 coat as long as Nov. 1st. You may make intermediate payments between now and November 1st.
3. Six Months Plan — On coats at $79.75 or over, arrangements may be made (with a small service charge) to spread payments over a period of 6 months.
4. Regular Monthly Account — Bill rendered November 1st, payable in November.

THE FURS Black Fox, Red Fox, Pointed Fox, Kit Fox, Blue-Dyed Red Fox, Lynx-Dyed White Fox, Badger, Raccoon, Natural Tipped Skunk, Beaver, Natural Squirrel, Bombay Lamb, Jap Mink, Kolinsky and Persian Lamb.

CLEARANCE!

$18.50 TO $22.50

SUMMER SUITS

REDUCED TO

$15.85

In these groups are all our Summer Suits. All porous-weave lightweight fabrics tailored to Raleigh standard. Single and double breasted; sport or business styles; smart shades and patterns; all sizes.

Only Palm Beach and Lorraine Haspels are omitted.

$25 AND $27.50 SUMMER SUITS..$21.85
$29.50 TO $35 SUMMER SUITS....$26.85
$15 TO $18.50 SPORT COATS.....$11.85
$20 TO $25 SPORT COATS.....$15.85
$8.50 TO $20 SPORT TROUSERS..$ 6.85

Clearance of Men's

FURNISHINGS

$1 NECKWEAR; crepes, foulards, failles 68c
$1.50 NECKWEAR; finer foulards and crepes 98c
$2 & $2.50 NECKWEAR; imported crepes, foulards.....$1.48
$2.95 WASHABLE ROBES; smart patterns $2.49
$5 WASHABLE ROBES; shantung, Terry cloth.....$3.89
$7.95 WASHABLE ROBES; finer Terry cloth.....$5.49
$3.50 BATHING SUITS; zipper, 2-tone, worsted.....$2.89
25c HANDKERCHIEFS; pure Irish linen, white.....5 for 98c
35c HANDKERCHIEFS; fancy, woven patterns.....4 for $1
50c PARIS GARTERS; single grip style 36c
$2 PAJAMAS; smart colors and styles $1.68
$2.50 & $3 PAJAMAS; mercerized fabrics $1.98
$3.50 & $5 PAJAMAS; sateens and imported fabrics.....$2.88
$5 SILK PAJAMAS; handsome plain shades.....$3.98
$2 & $2.50 SHIRTS; white, plain and fancy $1.68
$2.50 & $3 SHIRTS; white, plain and fancy.....$1.95
$1 HOSE; medium and dark patterns, clox 68c
75c SHORTS OR SHIRTS; fine fabrics 59c
$3 & $3.50 SHIRTS; fine Pima broadcloths $2.35
$1 & $1.50 SPORT SHIRTS; white and solids.....88c
35c HOSE; light or dark grounds 28c
50c HOSE; light, medium or dark grounds 39c

RALEIGH "8"

SPORT SHOES

$4.65

A Few Styles $5.65

HERE are America's finest popular-priced shoes—at tremendous reductions. Included are plenty of all whites, black-and-white, tan-and-white, plain, fancy or straight toes. $8.50 to $10

Sta-Smooth Sport Shoes.. $6.95
$10 and $11.50 Arch Preserver Sport Shoes..... $8.95
$11.50 to $14.00 Hanan Sport Shoes $8.95

$2.00 to $3.00

STRAW HATS

$1.45

$3.50 and $4 Knox Straws....$2.65
$5 & $7 Knox Straws $3.65
$5 & $6 Raleigh Panamas.... $3.65
$7.50 & $8 Knox Panamas....$5.65
$10 Knox Panamas.....$6.65
$15 Knox Panamas.....$8.65
$20 Knox Panamas.....$11.65
$30 Knox Panamas.....$15.65
$50 Knox Panamas..... $25.65

Save in the Advance Sale of

MEN'S FALL AND WINTER

HANAN SHOES

$9.85

A FEW STYLES $10.85

HANAN Master Lasts need no introduction to men who appreciate quality footwear. They are the last word in fine leathers, styling and workmanship. Later these same styles will be $11.50 to $14.50. Now is the time to buy and save!

★

RALEIGH "8" AND FLEXIFE SHOES; fall and winter models; will be $6 to $7.50, now $5.35
STA-SMOOTH SHOES; fall and winter styles; later will be $8.50 to $10.....$7.35

BOOKS CLOSED: Regular Charge Purchases Billed September 1st

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store **1310 F STREET**

Woman Is Slain From Ambush In Family Feud

Four Wounded in Shooting in Mississippi Marked by Hair-Pulling.

By the Associated Press.

Holly Springs, Miss., July 25.—A warning tacked to a crossroads tree that "there is gonna be hell here tonight" was followed today by a hair pulling and a shooting in which a farm woman was slain and four other persons were wounded.

Shots fired from ambush after the fight killed Mrs. Willie Roach, wounded seriously her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Fesmire; Mrs. Fesmire's infant and two spectators.

Mrs. Etta Knighton, 55, her two daughters, Hilma Knighton and Cruse Knighton, and her son, Jody Knighton, 23, were held for investigation in connection with the shooting.

The roadside fight, preadvertised to the Laws Hill community by the scrawled note tacked to the tree, occurred as the principals were en route home from a church revival meeting.

No Charge Is Filed.

County Attorney L. A. Smith, jr., said no charge had been made against the Knightons.

He said Mrs. Knighton and her daughters probably would be held only as material witnesses, and that his investigation "centered around Jody Knighton."

"It seems there had been trouble of long standing between the Knightons and the Roachs," Smith said.

As Mr. and Mrs. Roach and their nine children were returning home from church in their car, they met Mr. and Mrs. Knighton and their daughters at the crossroads where the sign had been posted. The sign was later destroyed.

Much Hair Pulling.

"The Roachs got out of their car and a general fight followed between Mrs. Roach and Mrs. Knighton, with much hair pulling and loud talking.

"In the midst of the fight, two charges from a 12-gauge shotgun, No. 7 shot, were fired from a clump of bushes along the roadside. One load struck Mrs. Roach in the breast. She lived only an hour. The second load scattered, striking Mrs. Fesmire and the baby she held in her arms. T. G. Shaw and Jessie Fesmire were slightly wounded."

The prosecuting attorney said Jody Knighton was arrested at his home. He was in bed and said he had been asleep for some time.

"A shotgun was found under his bed," Smith said. "The jackets of the shells used by the slayer fitted into the gun."

W. J. Fineran Dies; Engineer for U. S.

William J. Fineran, designing engineer for the Government and a resident of Washington since 1903, died Friday in Mount Alto Hospital after an illness of only a few days. He was 42.

Fineran came to Washington as a boy and attended Eastern High School. A World War veteran, he received aviation training at the Princeton Ground School, but was never pressed into actual flying corps service abroad.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Fineran; one sister, Mary, and two brothers, Joseph K. and Peter Fineran.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. from the Fineran home, 116 C street southeast. Requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. from St. Peter's Catholic Church and burial will follow in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Many Donate to Fund For 'Defense' of Dog

Rochester, N. Y., July 25 (AP).—A steady trickle of contributions, from bills to the pennies and nickels of school children, rolled into the Rochester Dog Protective Association yesterday for the defense of Idaho, Broockport's "killer" dog.

Public interest in the mongrel pup continued to grow as Idaho romped in the confines of the association's shelter near Scottsville, where he was taken Monday night on the eve of a hearing on a complaint seeking his destruction as a dangerous animal.

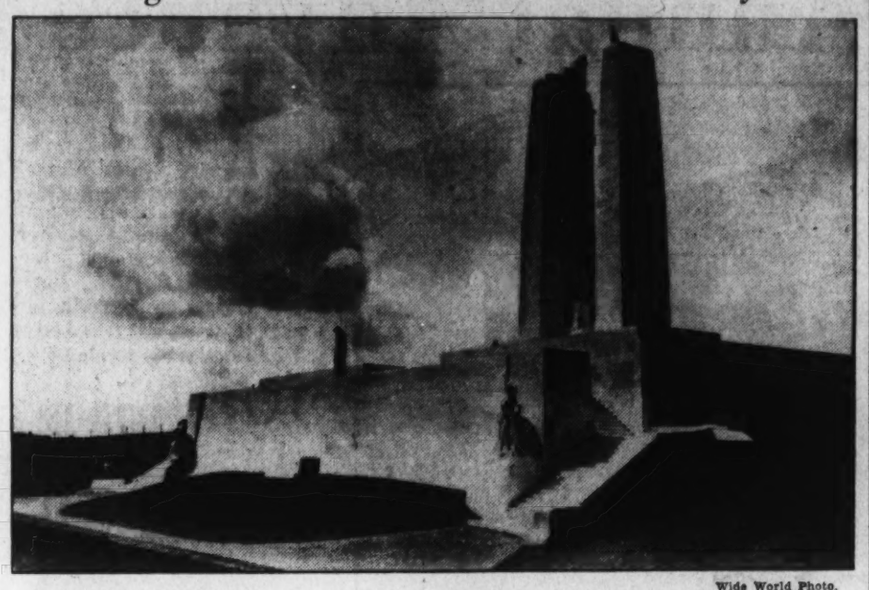
Idaho is charged with causing the drowning of Maxwell Breeze, 14, of Brockport, as he played in the water with a swimming party.

Jugoslavia Sentences 4 in Plot on Premier

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, July 25 (AP). Damian Arantovich, Macedonian deputy, yesterday was sentenced to 15 years in prison and loss of his citizenship for attempted assassination of Jugoslavia's premier, Milan Stoyadinovich, last March.

Three of Arantovich's alleged accomplices were sentenced to from one and a half to five years in prison and also lost their citizenship. Three others were acquitted.

King Edward Will Dedicate Memorial Today



Wide World Photo.

King Edward VIII left his native shores for the first time during his reign yesterday to unveil the Vimy Ridge Memorial erected in France to the Canadians who fell in the World War and have no graves. Their names—12,000 of them—are engraved around the base. The work of Walter Allward, Canadian sculptor, it rises 138 feet above the ridge and took ten years to build.

Strike Pickets Add to Forces At Illinois Plant

Step Follows Report Wire Company Has Broken Peace Pact.

By the Associated Press.

Sterling, Ill., July 25.—Picket lines around the Northwestern Barb Wire Co. plant, site of the first strike attending the Nation-wide drive to unionize the steel industry, were strengthened today. Strike leaders said the step was taken by them on reports they had received that the company had violated a temporary peace pact by employing more men.

Company officials denied the reports, which said about 20 workers had been added to the force that has been keeping the plant going at half its normal production since the strike began on July 7.

More than 25 deputy sheriffs stood guard for several blocks along the route by which non-striking workers approached the plant.

Roofing nails were found strewn along this path today, apparently intended to puncture the tires of workers' automobiles.

The nails were discovered after a night of renewed violence, during which automobiles of non-strikers were splattered with eggs and overripe tomatoes.

Three more men were arrested, boosting to 28 the total of arrests on charges of assault, rioting, and violation of an injunction prohibiting physical interference with workers.

The temporary peace pact was arranged by a Federal Labor Department mediator. Under its terms, all was to be quiet until Tuesday, when company officials would confer with representatives of the Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin Plate Workers.

The amalgamated, campaigning to unionize the entire steel industry of the Nation, entered the picture after the Northwestern Co. employes struck in demand for higher pay, closed shop and improved working conditions.

Sherrill Warns Nation's Costs Must Be Pared

Tells Retail Federation Needless Functions Must Go.

The cost of Government can and must be lessened through the elimination of overlapping and needless functions, Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, former director of Public Buildings and Public Parks, declared yesterday before representatives of the American Retail Federation, of which he is president. The meeting was at the Hamilton Hotel.

Pointing out that public affairs in the United States are managed by 175,000 Federal, State and local governments, the former public official declared each of these governing units "has a wide range of authority to levy burdensome taxes upon the consumer." And these taxes, he said, seriously decrease consumer purchasing power.

Twenty retail men, most of them secretaries or other officials of State retail associations, conducted executive sessions throughout the day. They will complete their meetings today with a sightseeing trip through Washington and a dinner at Collingwood Inn.

Col. Sherrill told the retailers that his experience in public service convinced him there is an urgent need for a complete revamping of Government departments, Federal, State and local, together with a division of the fields of taxation.

"Certain types of taxes could be allocated to the Federal Government, he explained, "and certain others to the State and local governments for the purpose of cutting out the waste involved in collecting overlapping and duplicating taxes and of saving wear and tear on the taxpayer."

An aroused citizenry is necessary to bring about needed reforms in government and taxation," he said, and it is especially necessary for the business man and the housewife to become aware of the fact that the burden of government affects them equally.

Among the association officials attending the meeting are Daniel Bloomfield, Massachusetts; J. T. Meek, Illinois; L. F. Shuttleworth, Indiana; J. W. Mehling, Maryland; George E. Gayou, Missouri; Joseph M. Lucier, New Hampshire; John E. Means, Pennsylvania; C. E. Dittmer, Ohio; James S. Schoff, New Jersey, and John F. Thomas and John Bell, National Trade Association executives.

4th Blast Victim Dies.

Chicago, July 25 (AP).—The mysterious explosion which wrecked the National Fur Dressing & Dyeing Co. Wednesday took its fourth victim today when Dominic Colocci, 56, father of five children, died of burns.

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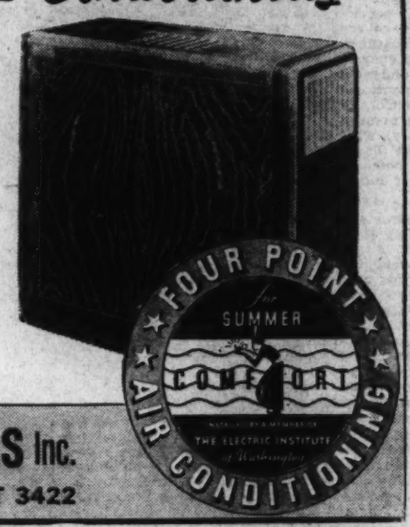

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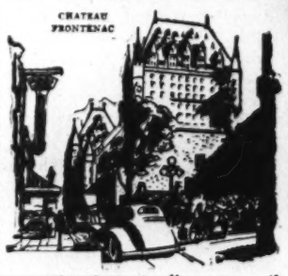

...and include the "Maritimes". Stop at *Chateau Frontenac* in Quebec, for good living at low cost. Play golf at *Montmorency;* make side trips to *Ste. Anne de Beaupré* and the *Ile d'Orléans* .... Drive to St. Andrews, N. B., and play the *Algonquin Hotel's* superb course.... Ferry to Nova Scotia for golf, sports at the *Pines Hotel,* Digby. Stop at the new *Lakeside Inn,* Yarmouth; the *Cornwallis Inn,* Kentville, in Evangeline Land. At Halifax, is the *Lord Nelson* (operated by Lord Nelson Hotel Co.). Hotel rates are low.
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Pomona Restaurant
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Landon to Hold 3 Conferences, Draft Speeches

Will See Sen. Vandenberg, Ayres and Dr. Anderson During the Week.

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., July 25.—Conferences on the political, business and economic outlook were scheduled by Gov. Alf M. Landon today as a preliminary to actual drafting of three speeches for opening his Eastern Presidential campaign in late August.

Definitely listed for calls next week were Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan; Col. Leonard P. Ayres, of Cleveland, and Dr. Benjamin Anderson, of New York, prominent business and economic analyst. Other appointments were being arranged.

The Governor told newsmen today he had not yet determined the subjects to be dealt with in the three addresses planned for the last week of August at West Middlesex, Pa., his birthplace, and Chatauqua and Buffalo, N. Y. This reply was given when he was asked whether the speech in West Middlesex, a town in the heart of a large industrial region, would deal with social security.

Many Possible Subjects.

Headquarters officials said the list of possible subjects was large. His acceptance speech Thursday, which Landon said touched "only upon a few phases" of his program, dealt with recovery, relief and employment, Government spending and taxes, labor, agriculture, international affairs and the Constitution.

The Governor later told newsmen that future speeches would go into greater detail. He explained that his acceptance address did not include money, minimum wage laws for women and children, and the civil service because these points were covered in a general way in his platform telegram to the Cleveland convention.

Vandenberg, who was prominently mentioned as a running mate before Col. Frank Knox, of Chicago, was nominated for the Vice Presidency, will be Landon's luncheon guest Tuesday. In the Senate he has been a critic of Administration relief and financial activities.

Ayres Due Tomorrow.

Ayres and Anderson were on the calling list for Monday. The former is a vice president of the Cleveland Trust Co., well-known for his reports on business conditions. Anderson is economist for the Chase National Bank, of which Winthrop W. Aldrich is chairman.

Landon planned to spend the week-end at home. He reached his office today at 8 p. m. and told the press it was "even too hot" for horse-back riding in the early morning hours, a favorite form of exercise and relaxation.

During the morning, the Republican candidate greeted a group attending the sixty-first annual convention of the American Poultry Association.

The Governor said he would remain in Topeka until after the August 4 Kansas primary. Next Saturday he will review the National Guard at Fort Riley.

A letter at the Landon headquarters from H. R. L. Anderson, chairman of the Mercer County (Pa.) Republican campaign committee, described West Middlesex as "the center of the greatest industrial section in the United States."

Anderson said a private golf course north of Middlesex could accommodate a crowd of 150,000 or more. It was not stated, however, whether this would be the scene of Landon's speech.

Cites Views on Women.

Chicago, July 25 (AP).—Mrs. Wilma D. Hoyal, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, returned to committee headquarters from Topeka, Kans., today, with an assertion that Gov. Alf M. Landon, Presidential nominee, "considers women as citizens, not simply as potential votes in a campaign."

In a statement, she said Landon "exhibited a keen interest in the part women are playing" in politics.

In a conference with her, she said, he "seemed eager to have my ideas of what women hope for from the National Administration which will govern our destinies in the next four years.

"I told him they want a return to a stable form of government. They want the business security that means more and better jobs for all kinds of people, instead of disguised doles on which so many of them are existing."

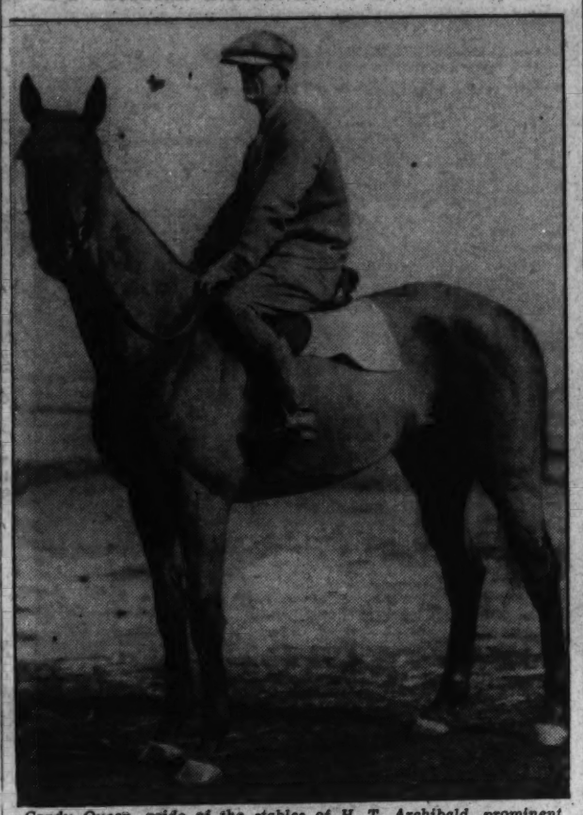
Legion Post Appoints 2 Convention Delegates

George P. Frailey and George H. Fox were elected delegates of the Tank Corps Post, No. 19, American Legion, to the department convention here next month.

Wade T. Adkers and R. T. Haugh were named alternates. The convention opens August 13 in the Mayflower Hotel.

Because of his activities in behalf of the post during the last year, Orville Gaudette will be Tank Corps' candidate for the 1936 Watson B. Miller Trophy.

To Attend Funeral of Her Master



Candy Queen, pride of the stables of H. T. Archibald, prominent sportsman, will attend the funeral of her owner tomorrow.

Borah Pleased

Continued from Page 1.

me assuring when details come to be dealt with."

These were the chief developments reported here in the wake of Gov. Landon's formal acceptance of the nomination, although there were repercussions in other parts of the country, with other political developments.

Gov. Landon, at Topeka, prepared to confer Tuesday with Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, outstanding Republican critic of the New Deal in the Senate. Tomorrow he has arranged conferences with Col. Leonard P. Ayres, of Cleveland, and Dr. Benjamin Anderson, of New York, business analysts.

The labor attack was issued by labor's nonpartisan league, headed by Maj. George L. Berry, and dedicated to the support of President Roosevelt for re-election.

The league declared that "the record of the candidate of reaction is not a labor record; it is an anti-labor record."

It also charged that last year, when members of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union were on strike in southeastern Kansas, Gov. Landon called out troops, enabling the lead mines to open with non-union labor. It said the Governor had failed to procure enforcement of the Kansas law for prevailing wages on public works, and had kept Kansas a prohibition State "with the ghastly evils of bootlegging and violation of law." It also asserted that he had permitted prison labor to be used on public works and had not asked for an appropriation to enforce the State civil service law.

The labor attack had been expected and discounted by Republican leaders, since most of the organized labor leaders long ago have been lined up in support of Mr. Roosevelt.

Meanwhile, Senator Joseph T. Robinson (Democrat), of Arkansas, in a re-election campaign address at Melburne, Ark., called Gov. Landon's criticism of the Administration "mere claptrap." He said the notification address "asserted commonplace political maxims with as much enthusiasm as if they represented new thought," the Associated Press reported.

A charge that John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and the Roosevelt Administration had made a political "horse trade," was made yesterday before the Montana Bankers Association at Yellowstone Park, Wyo., by Phil C. Hanna, editor of the Chicago Journal of Commerce. He declared, according to the Associated Press, that "Lewis agreed to support Roosevelt this year in return for the President's support for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1940."

Plans went forward in Chicago yesterday for the ceremony Thursday at which Col. Frank Knox will be notified formally of his nomination for Vice President by the Republicans. A citizens' committee was arranging a pageant intended to give its "best political show in years."

The ceremony will be held in Chicago Stadium, seating 25,000. Senator Frederick Steiwer, of Oregon, who was temporary chairman of the Cleveland nominating convention, will notify Col. Knox of his nomination, and the latter will deliver an address on issues of the campaign.

The Republican National Committee yesterday announced an innovation in the use of radio in politics. It said it had purchased daily 15-minute periods which would be turned over, without reservation or instruction, to William Hard, political commentator to use as he sees fit.

Coughlin

Continued from Page 1.

should inquire about the priest—that "Father Coughlin speaks for the people."

He pointed out that Father Coughlin is now against President Roosevelt because the President, the bishop declared, "did not keep faith."

During his conversation with the newsmen the American bishop acknowledged some of Father Coughlin's radio addresses, in "fervor of discourse," may have included "advanced and excessive personal expression."

"But this was a small defect," he insisted, "which in no way may destroy the value of all of Father Coughlin's really worthwhile work."

"In a moment when the peril of communism weighs heavily throughout the world, even in the United States," Bishop Gallagher asserted, "it is really a great good that Father Coughlin has lifted so high, and so efficaciously, a voice to make the people remember that only in the social teachings of the Church lie real security and safety for every nation."

Father Coughlin, in the meantime, ready to continue his campaign for the election of Representative William Lemke, o f North Dakota, the Union Party nominee for the Presidency, spoke only briefly yesterday of his relations with the Vatican.

Turning to political subjects he predicted an electoral college deadlock will force the election of a President and Vice President into the lap of Congress.

The Union Party, he pointed out, does not expect to offer a gubernatorial candidate in New York State, but would work, nevertheless, for the defeat of Gov. Lehman.

He declared the Union Party would gain enough electoral votes to keep either the Republican or the Democratic parties from a majority of votes in the electoral college.

"The Republican Party is rapidly qualifying for a place in a museum," he said. "As for the Democratic Party, it has altered the spelling of its name until it is now spelled 'Socialism.' You've got to take it as a joke."

"One reason for Gov. Lehman's defeat will be the high tax rate," he said. "Another will be his veto of the school bus bill. There is a strong undercurrent of resentment against him because of this action, which will result, in turn, in a popular veto of his administration."

"And, thirdly, there is the fact that he is too closely identified with the little street down in New York at the end of which they used to sell slaves."

Players in Eckington To Give Spanish Play

The Eckington Community Players will present a Spanish skit, "The Women Have Their Way," at the McKinley-Langley Community Center Thursday at 8:15 p. m.

Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero, noted Iberian dramatists, are authors of the play, which will be directed by Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest.

Roosevelt Ends 30-Mile Trip In Rain and Fog

Whale Spouts Near Yacht During Trip to Harbor in New Brunswick.

By the Associated Press.

Aboard Schooner Liberty Off Grand Manan Island, N. B., July 25. Before a stiff wind all the way, President Roosevelt sailed his vacation schooner Sewanna northwestward for 30 miles across the Bay of Fundy today and brought her to anchor in Seal Cove Harbor off Grand Manan Island, New Brunswick.

Leaving Nova Scotia waters, in which he cruised for eight days, the President started from Westport, Digby Neck, N. S., at 1:30 p. m. (Eastern daylight time) after several hours of thick fog and rain.

A huge whale came to the surface and spouted off the Sewanna's stern and the press boat Liberty's bow on the way over. The President will reach Campobello Isle, N. B., his destination, late Monday night or Tuesday.

He was deeply tanned and muscle-hardened from 11 days of sailing his little vacation craft in all kinds of weather. His associates reported him "fit as a fiddle" for the trying days of campaigning for re-election, not far away.

Although eight days of the voyage, which began the morning of July 14 at Pulpit Harbor, Me., were spent in Nova Scotia waters, the President refrained from giving his trip there an official appearance. Not once did he go ashore on Canadian territory.

Accompanied by his three sons, James, Franklin, jr., and John, and by Hall Roosevelt, a brother-in-law, who boarded his party from a Navy seaplane in Shelburne Harbor, eastern Nova Scotia, the skipper Chief Executive made his last stop in foreign waters last night at Westport.

This Must Be News! Dog Shoots Policeman

Detroit, July 25 (AP).—This is the story of the dog that shot the policeman.

Patrolman William Huey answered a hurry call that a dog, apparently mad, was at large. With a lasso in one hand and his revolver in the other, he pursued the animal.

He fired, and missed. The dog turned, grabbed the lasso in its teeth and pulled. Huey tripped and fell. His gun went off, and the bullet struck him in the right foot.

Huey went to the hospital. The dog got away.

Court Sentences Editor On Contempt Charge

Helena, Mont., July 25 (AP).—John W. Nelson, Helena editor, was sentenced yesterday to serve a day in jail for publishing an article the Montana Supreme Court held was in contempt.

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Plates Repaired While You Wait.
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AS TO
DANCING
MUSIC BY KING DAVID McWILLIAMS' PEPPY BAND, DIRECTED BY THE PEPPY, DYNAMIC PHIL O'BRIEN.
AS TO
SWIMMING
THERE IS NO FINER CONDUCTED OR APPOINTED POOL IN THE NORTH, EAST, SOUTH OR WEST.
AS TO
AMUSEMENTS
MORE THAN 50 OF THE KIND THAT REALLY AMUSE.

Drought Area Rains Kill Birds in Trees

Tuscola, Ill., July 25 (AP).—It rained birds on L. L. Smith's farm today.

Four hundred and twelve sparrows and starlings fell from branches of trees on the place during a 2-inch downpour.

They had been beaten to death by the heavy shower. Smith gathered them into several bushel baskets.

The rain ended the drought in this area, where dry, hot weather had been unbroken since late March.

Long's Brother, Aid of Marland Fight at Rally

Strikes Ex-Gov. Walton, of Oklahoma, After a Political Argument.

Abel, Okla., July 25 (AP).—A brief physical encounter between George S. Long, of Tulsa, brother of the late Senator Huey P. Long, and former Gov. Jack Walton, growing out of an argument over a political speech, was halted by a crowd which had gathered to hear the speakers here this afternoon.

Long had just concluded a speech in behalf of Representative Josh Lee, candidate for the Democratic Senatorial nomination, when Walton, preparing to make a speech for Gov. E. W. Marland, Lee's opponent in next Tuesday's run-off primary, approached him.

Witnesses said that as Long entered his automobile, Walton attempted to pull him out and Long struck Walton once before several men held them apart.

Marland Assailed.

Oklahoma City, July 25 (AP).—The bombshell tossed into Oklahoma's Democratic Senatorial run-off primary by the discharge of seven WPA officials for alleged political activity drew quick charges today that the inquiry was "Governor-controlled" and timed to help Gov. E. W. Marland

Representative Josh Lee, Marland's opponent in the run-off next Tuesday, voiced the charge at Muskogee. Marland's forces praised the inquiry.

The dropping of the seven, some of them accused of being politically active in Lee's behalf, was followed today by word from Washington that there might be other dismissals.

Presses Campaign.

Lee pressed a whirlwind campaign which called for a series of last minute speeches, but Marland had little more on schedule than a conference in Tulsa Monday. Both are New Deal advocates.

Lee finished ahead of Marland and Gomer Smith, national vice president of the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan, in the first primary.

Reports from a source close to Smith, that he was ready to announce support for Marland, added interest to the address Smith is scheduled to make tomorrow.

Cats Dead, $9,000 Left.

Melrose, Mass., July 25 (AP).—A $9,000 trust fund for the care of three alley cats lay in a bank tonight, the last of its beneficiaries dead.

D. C. Taxes

Continued from Page 1.

cial tax committee saw no reason to investigate further sources of revenue.

Two things, however, altered this picture. First, Congress boosted the expenditures which the Budget Bureau had recommended, adding $1,000,000 alone for a new police court. Second, Congress slashed the Federal Government's share of the cost of running the municipality from $5,700,000 to $5,000,000.

The result is that District expenditures in this fiscal year are expected to be approximately $4,000,000 more than is received in revenues. The net deficit, however, will be much less than this, since the city has an old surplus in the Treasury of $2,750,000.

The crux of the problem, as most people here see it, lies in the matter of the Federal Government's share of the city's expenses.

In 1920, this was close to $10,000,000. Now it is just half that.

The 1937 District appropriation bill, however, authorized President Roosevelt to appoint a commission to settle the question of how much the Federal Government should contribute toward the support of the local government.

Local officials are confident that this commission will recommend a higher Federal contribution. Several years ago, the United States Bureau of Efficiency made a study of the problem and recommended a Federal contribution of $10,000,000 or more. This figure was based partly on the value of the Federal Government's real estate holdings here, partly on the fact that this city, as the National Capital, has more park land than other cities, and partly on the fact that the city has so many churches and patriotic institutions that may not be taxed.

The District Commissioners already have announced that, despite the prospective deficit this year, they will not recommend an increase in the $1.50 real estate tax.

Traffic Arrests In Takoma Park Show Decline

Improvement in Condition Reported After Lane's New Policy.

The new traffic control policy inaugurated in Takoma Park three weeks ago by Sergt. Frank Lane after his elevation to command of the town police force has resulted in a substantial improvement in traffic conditions and a corresponding decrease in traffic arrests, Lane reported yesterday.

The new policy is one of prevention rather than punishment, Lane announced. To curb speeding an officer is assigned continually to patrol local streets on a white motorcycle easily visible from a long distance and instantly recognizable as a police vehicle.

The co-operation of the public was solicited by Lane at the outset and the response has been gratifying, he said. As a result only occasional speeding offenses occur, most of which involve out-of-town motorists.

The parking problem also has been tackled and with the co-operation of the local residents has been greatly improved, the sergeant stated. The policy is to warn all first offenders and ask their assistance in seeing that the rules are followed. Since the new plan started arrests have been made only in the cases of reckless drivers, excessive speeders and chronic parking regulation violators.

The police also have discontinued the practice of holding prisoners in the town police station overnight. In cases where prisoners are unable to make bail they are transferred to the county jail at Rockville.

Editor Candidate Of Iowa G. O. P.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 25 (AP).—Berry Halden, Chariton editor, won the Republican nomination for United States Senator at the special State convention today to select a candidate for the seat of the late Senator Louis Murphy, Dubuque Democrat.

Halden won the fifth ballot with 1,682 votes, after Guy Linville, Cedar Rapids attorney, had led on the fourth ballot with 1,373 votes, 133 short of the 1,506 necessary for nomination.

Halden will oppose Representative Guy M. Gillette, of Cherokee, nominated by the Democrats to run for the unexpired term.

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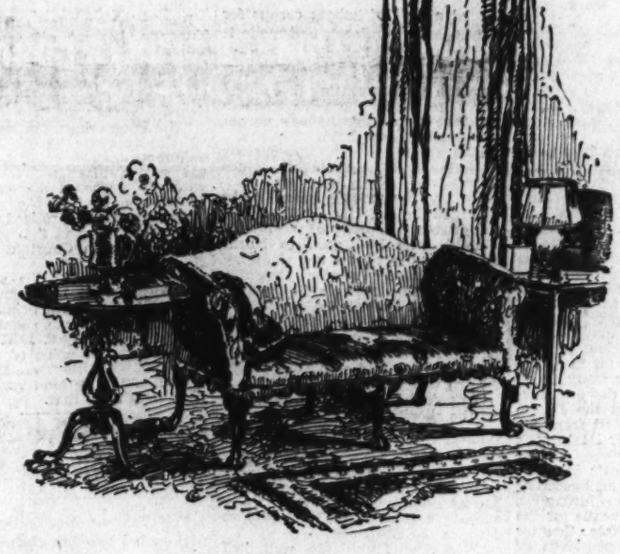

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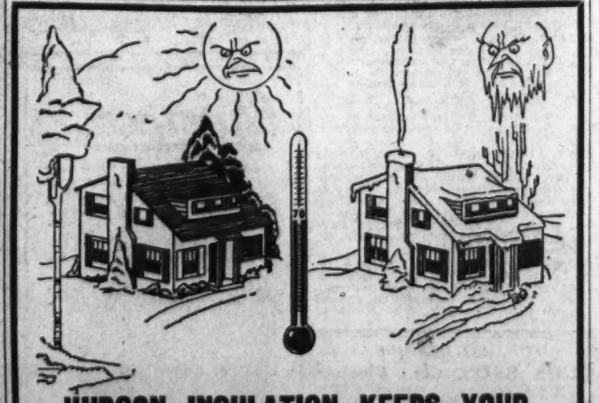
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45 in A. F. G. E. Quit in Protest To Unit's Stand

Group Objects to Activities Leading to Suspension of Justice Lodge.

Protesting recent activities of Justice Lodge, No. 21, of the American Federation of Government Employes, 45 members, including most of the officers of the group, have resigned, it was learned last night.

Specifically, the activities to which they objected were those which led to the lodge's suspension by the national executive council of the federation.

The lodge recently has been fighting for reinstatement of seven fingerprinting clerks, discharged, it claims, "unjustly" and mainly because of union activities.

Mrs. Berniece B. Heffner, national secretary of the A. F. G. E., and acting president of the organization, yesterday gave official reasons for the group's suspension.

Explains Action.

The national executive council took its action because "the lodge failed to heed repeated warnings from the national office respecting lodge actions charged as being in violation of the provisions of the national constitution," she stated.

"A group of members who have very recently joined the lodge have purported to act for the lodge in connection with the resignation from the Department of Justice of certain of the group," the statement declares.

"This group has engaged in unauthorized and unwarranted acts and publicity calculated to embarrass the United States Government and the A. F. G. E. in carrying on their respective functions," it was said. "These acts include picketing of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the issuance of unsubstantiated, unwarranted and unauthorized publicity."

Early in the week, a special bulletin was issued by the lodge reviewing the history of the situation to date, charging "sweatshop working" conditions in the fingerprint division, a large accumulation of uncompensated overtime, and that the requested resignations of the seven employes in the division were unwarranted.

Bulletin Distributed.

It is understood that the bulletin was distributed throughout the bureau, constituting picketing and embarrassment to the Government from the viewpoint of the national federation which also repudiated the accuracy of the charges in the bulletin.

Dell Floyd, an attorney in the land claims division of the Department of Justice, has been president of the lodg efor three or four years, but on July 7 resigned, taking with him nearly half of the total membership of 108, as a protest against the situation.

"When you cannot agree in any particular with what is being done in an organization to which you belong there is only one thing to do—resign," said Floyd.

"I do not think the actions of the lodge are justified in any respect. I believe the men whose resignations were asked for should have been asked to resign and that the officials of the bureau were right in doing what they did."

Other officers who resigned with Floyd included George Miller, the secretary, an employe in the accounts division of Justice; Guy DeSpain, treasurer, also of accounts, and Mary T. Fitzgerald, vice president, who is secretary to the chief clerk.

A newly elected vice president, Stephen Brown, Floyd said, has taken over the leadership of the lodge as acting president.

"I do not know what we who resigned, are going to do. It is possible we may form a new lodge of our own, but we will certainly wait until the present situation resolves itself before we do anything."

"The protest against the actions of the present leadership of the lodge has come from the older members who, though far from reactionary, felt the others were getting off on the wrong foot."

Board Named To Map District Work Program

The District Commissioners yesterday appointed a board of five to work out a co-ordinated program of public works for submission to PWA.

The board will consist of Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, the city's budget officer, an assistant engineer Commissioner, a representative of the public schools, the Director of Public Welfare and the secretary to the Board of Commissioners.

On June 27, President Roosevelt asked the various Federal departments and agencies and the District of Columbia to prepare a long-range program of public works which might be undertaken over a six-year period beginning in the fiscal year of 1938.

The local board was appointed to work out a co-ordinated program instead of having District department heads submit a disjointed one.

Three Corn States Get Heavy Rains

Chicago, July 25 (AP).—Rain continued its assault on the drought today.

Not general enough to rout 100-degree heat from all the grain belt, it covered most of the corn-growing States of Indiana and Illinois with a crop-restoring downpour and reached over to cool Iowa.

Three inches of water—"enough to drown any drought," the weatherman said at Chicago—drenched the parched earth around Terre Haute, Ind., last night. "Pretty good" rains, about an inch of water, were reported in the other two States.

A barrage of showers along a broader front was forecast for tonight and tomorrow. The weatherman said it would hit most of North Dakota, parts of South Dakota and Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Iowa and Missouri.

No hope of relief was seen for Kansas and Nebraska, which have had no rain for a long time, but cooler weather was expected over the week-end in the heat-crippled Dakotas and northwestern Minnesota.

At Times I'm Happy—Times I'm Blue—Times I'm Puzzled

Ellis—Post Staff.

They didn't know what his name was so they just called him John Doe at Gallinger Hospital where he is being cared for now. John's mother deserted him in Union Station Friday and John has been waiting for her with all the patience a 3-month-old baby can muster.

Reelection Sure For Roosevelt, Gambrill Says

Purdum Urges 5th District Member Be Given New Term in House.

Re-election of President Roosevelt was predicted by Representative Stephen W. Gambrill, candidate for re-election from the Fifth Maryland Congressional District, speaking before a gathering of several hundred persons who attended the fourth annual stag outing of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County yesterday on the farm of Merrill Harrison at Suitland.

Representative Gambrill said that after reading carefully Gov. Landon's speech of acceptance of the Republican nomination, he was convinced more than ever of Roosevelt's re-election. He described Landon's address as temperate, but said he was not impressed by it. Gambrill's Republican opponent is State's Attorney Roscoe Rowe, of Anne Arundel County.

Smith W. Purdum, of Hyattsville, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, praised Representative Gambrill's record in Congress and foresaw his re-election in November by the largest majority he has ever received. Purdum also predicted success of the Democratic ticket throughout the country.

Powers Pledges Work.

Ralph W. Powers, young Hyattsville attorney, and the Democratic nominee for the seat in the House of Delegates from Prince Georges County, left vacant by the resignation of Egbert F. Tingley, acting Hyattsville postmaster, was introduced.

He said he was grateful for being named the party's nominee and pledged himself to work hard for the whole ticket in the campaign. Buttons inscribed "Powers for House of Delegates" were distributed.

Other speakers included Charles C. Marbury, chairman of the Prince Georges County delegation in the House of Delegates, who asserted the record of President Roosevelt entitled him to re-election, and Dr. John W. Klemm, of Mount Rainier, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Fifth District for the past several years, who urged the Democrats to present a united front for Roosevelt and the other Democratic candidates.

Other prominent guests included Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State; M. Hampton Magruder, collector of internal revenue for the Maryland District; State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, president of the State Senate; Judge Joseph C. Mattingly, associate justice of the Seventh Judicial Circuit; Kent R. Mullikin, majority floor leader in the Maryland House of Delegates; George N. Palmer, chairman of the Prince Georges County Democratic State central committee, and T. Howard Duckett, Democratic leader of upper Prince Georges County.

Speakers were introduced by H. Winship Wheatley, jr., of Hyattsville, president of the Young Men's Club. Soft ball, ping pong and other recreational features enlivened the afternoon and evening.

John A. Johnson was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, his assistants including W. Waverly Webb, Robert Morris, R. Earle Sheriff and J. Robert Sherwood. In charge of special features were Judge Louis J. Kutsch, vice president of the club; Dr. Charles L. Mackert, Earl Zulick, Delegate Lansdale G. Claggett and Edward A. Fuller.

Merchants' Group Will Go on Picnic

Members of the Southeast Business Men's Association will take their families and friends to Chapel Point, Md., on a picnic Wednesday.

They will go by motor car, bus and steamer, Louis F. Frick, secretary, said yesterday.

The steamer Potomac will leave Water and L streets southwest at 9 a. m. At the same hour the bus and motor caravan will start from Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

There will be varied entertainment, Frick announced. Athletic games, water sports and dancing are on the program. There also will be novel competitive events, for which prizes will be awarded the winners. The businessmen in the Southeast section have contributed the prizes, according to the secretary.

District Boy Scouts Return From Bay Trip

A 200-mile cruise aboard a Chesapeake Bay schooner had ended yesterday for attendants of the Washington Boy Scout camp.

The voyage, which lasted for days, was made on the sea scout ship Theodore. Owner of the vessel, Capt. L. C. Kelly, veteran bay sailor, accompanied the youths on the trip.

'Dog House'

For Groom Unless Bride's Age Is Corrected.

The age of a lady—generally conceded to be one of those things never mentioned in drawing-room gossip, at least when the party under discussion is among those present, led a groom-to-be to the District Courthouse pressroom post haste yesterday morning, with a somewhat tearful plea for the reporters.

It seems that in obtaining an application to marry the lady, the gentleman—whose identity remains undisclosed, inadvertently credited her age with one more year than she was entitled to.

The application was published in the papers and when the lady, who is only 39, read that she was 40 on the application, things began to hum. Her intended husband was given certain and positive directions to clear up the matter.

Explaining that his bride-to-be might not marry him unless he obtained a correction, and had the application republished with the correct age, the would-be spouse persuaded the reporters to do their best and reprint it. Given assurances that the press would do its best to take him out of the "premarital doghouse" the man left.

Clevenger

Continued from Page 1.

signed a writ of habeas corpus for the professor's release, and made it returnable at 6:30 p. m.

The jurist added he sent Sheriff Brown a message stating that unless Clevenger were given his freedom by that time, the habeas corpus hearing would be held.

Clevenger was taken into custody at 3 p. m. Friday on his return from Ohio.

He was the seventh person to be detained in the investigation into the gruesome murder of the blonde student, who had gone to Norht Carolina to rest from her studies.

His technical release yesterday left only two persons in custody. These were Daniel Gaddy, youthful night watchman, and L. D. Roddy, colored elevator boy.

"If Prof. Clevenger tried to walk out of jail, would you stop him?" Brown was asked.

"I don't think he'll try," responded the sheriff, according to the Associated Press. "He's working with us."

Staying Voluntarily.

Brown said he "understood" the habeas corpus writ for Prof. Clevenger's release had been drawn early in the afternoon.

"When he found the writ had been drawn," continued the sheriff, "he told his brother, C. G. Clevenger, that he did not want any outside interference. "He said he was going to stay in jail until this thing is cleared up. Now he's staying with us voluntarily."

Prof. Clevenger is studying the evidence in the clase closely, and all the testimony given before the coroner's jury more than a week ago, Brown revealed.

"He's going through all the statements we obtained from employes at the hotel," the sheriff asserted. "He's also going into the stuff that came out at the coroner's inquest, to see if he can cast any light on the crime."

Prof. Clevenger, who discovered the body of his niece when he went to wake her the morning of July 16, occupied a room on the second floor, five doors down the hall.

The discovery was made about 8 a. m., seven hours after several guests heard a woman's scream rise above the crash of thunder outside.

Helen Clevenger never had been South before. She was traveling with her uncle, who was on a trip of dairy inspection.

Late last night Sheriff Brown was called by long distance and informed that a piece of pipe, evidently used as a black jack, had been found in the car abandoned in Mount Ranier. Inside also was a door key, but it tallied with no hotel key description.

From Boston the Associated Press reported a request had been received from Brown that a woman, whose name was not revealed, be detained for questioning.

It was believed the woman, a visitor in Asheville at the time, might cast some light on events leading up to the tragedy. The Boston police were unable to find her, the Associated Press said.

Lightning Sets Fire To Great Falls Hotel

A lightning bolt late last night set fire to the Great Falls Hotel, historic Montgomery County landmark. A heavy rain stifled the blaze before serious damage was done but not before fire companies from four nearby localities had responded to the alarm.

The bolt struck an electric meter, setting a small blaze which damaged the walls of one room. The fire was out by the time apparatus from Cabin John, Glen Echo, Rockville and Bethesda arrived.

Gen. Bandholtz To Be Honored By Hungarians

Budapest Statue to Pay Tribute to American's Work in Country.

The memory of the late Maj. Gen. Harry Hill Bandholtz, United States Army officer, stationed for many years in Washington, will be honored next month in Budapest, Hungary. The citizens there will unveil a statue of him on August 23.

The Hungarians remember him in connection with one of the interesting stories of post-war Europe. They remember him as a man, whom they knew first as a foe then as a champion.

The statue will show the American soldier, legs wide planted, with riding crop held nonchalantly in both hands before him. This is the riding crop with which Bandholtz put to rout a whole company of armed troops who invaded the palace in which he was making his headquarters in the Hungarian capital.

The major general was in Budapest with three other major generals, British, French and Italian. They had been sent there in 1919 by the supreme council of the Peace Conference to bring order to the country that had just been through an internal rebellion. The allied nations at the same time were partitioning the Central Powers.

Bandholtz, while stationed in Hungary, became attached to the nationals there, and his personal feeling for them was reflected in a sentence from the outspoken military man's diary which was published after his death.

"The Hungarians," he wrote, "are far superior to any of their neighbors that it would be a crime against civilization to continue with the proposed dismemberment of this country."

Bandholtz, who retired from the Army in 1923, died two years later at his home in Constantine, Mich. He was 60.

He had been in the service of the Army since 1900. He entered the World War as a brigadier general, and was made colonel of the Infantry February 2, 1918. He was assigned to the office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C., in March, 1920. He held various positions here after that.

Club to Give 2-Day Gladiolus Show

The Takoma Horticultural Club will open a two-day gladiolus show, its thirteenth, Thursday at the Takoma branch of the Public Library, Fifth and Cedar streets, Miss Marjorie Anderson, chairman, announced yesterday.

The show will have four divisions, to be headed as follows: J. T. Gable, chairman of division I, gladiolus, one spike to a vase; Robert Simmons, chairman, division II, artistic arrangement; John L. Bishop, chairman, division III, artistic arrangement for men; Mrs. John L. Bishop, division IV, junior exhibits.

The display will be open from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Thursday, and from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Friday.

Blanton

Continued from Page 1.

ridden roughshod over District budgets.

The sponsorship Blanton gave the "red rider," which was aimed at the forbidding of the teaching or mention of Communism or modern Russian history in the District schools earned him much criticism among educators the Nation over.

Boasted of Funds.

As Blanton this year cut down the District appropriations, he boasted openly of how he obtained from the Government $30,000,000 for his Congressional district.

Blanton became noted as an opponent of all measures for abolition of prohibition, being one of the Representatives who held on to the last in an effort to block the bill legalizing 3.2 beer.

His voice frequently has risen in filibuster in the House, where his enemies are perhaps more numerous than his political allies.

Only recently he brought down on his head a storm of wrath from pedagogues everywhere because of a questionnaire he submitted to District teachers, asking them their beliefs as to Communism and religion.

He has long tried to have Dr. Frank Ballou ousted as superintendent of schools here, an effort which he has been challenged at every step.

Some years ago he narrowly escaped expulsion from the House by a few votes because of an allegedly "scurrilous" letter which he included in the Congressional Record under the privilege of extension of remarks.

3 Await Jury Action in D. C. Shooting Case

Reputed 'Small-Time' Bootleggers Deny Wounding Joseph O'Brien.

Three men termed by police as "small-time" bootleggers, charged with assault with attempt to kill Joseph E. O'Brien early Tuesday morning, pleaded not guilty before Judge Edward M. Curran yesterday and were held for action of the grand jury.

Their bond set Friday at $20,000 was reduced to $10,000 each after a plea by their attorney, Harry Whelan.

The men, police said, shot O'Brien in the legs three times as he stood in front of a lunchroom at Second and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, because he refused to stop peddling liquor in the southeast section. They are Samuel Montgomery, 39, of a downtown hotel; George F. Tear, 23, brother of the fiance of murdered Corinna Loring, and Joseph S. Bond, 28, of 1200 block, Thirty-fourth street northwest.

Bond was reduced after a conference between Whelan, Assistant District Attorney A. B. Caldwell and Judge Curran, who said he felt the bond was exhorbitant since each of the defendants were under high bond in a liquor conspiracy case now pending before the District Court of Appeals.

Two Government witnesses, Harold Sweeny, 24, an orderly at Walter Reed Hospital, and Viola Jennings, 21, were released to appear at the trial.

Hospital Benefit Set for Tuesday

The woman's board of the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, will hold its supper for the benefit of the hospital Tuesday night at Sherwood High School. More than 1,000 suppers were served by the board last year and a larger crowd is expected Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence L. Gilpin heads the committee on arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Robert H. Miller, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, Mrs. C. C. Tumbleson, Mrs. J. W. Barnsley, Mrs. F. H. Hallowell, Mrs. William John Thomas and Mrs. Thomas Ladson.

A men's committee is assisting in arranging the program. C. L. Gilpin is chairman and the other members are Mahlon Kirk 4th, James W. Brown, Arthur D. Cashell, James W. Barnsley, William John Thomas, Joseph J. Hutton, Osborne Stabler, Maurice Stabler, Paul Gore, Edward Snowden, William Giddings, Maurice T. Cashell, William D. Clark, H. W. Talbott, Otho C. Trundle, Mortimer O. Stabler, Ridge Chichester, Andrew Thompson, Fred Jones and Edward Giddings.

Sub-committee chairman are: Cake table—Miss Sarah E. Kirk; ice cream—Mrs. J. W. Barnsley; candy—Mrs. Addison Foster; checking booth—Mrs. Charlotte G. Farquhar; flowers—Mrs. Joseph Tilton; fancy table—Mrs. J. W. Bird; lemonade—Mrs. John N. Bentley; chicken—Mrs. Leonard C. Burns; coffee—Mrs. G. Rust Canby; bread—Miss Sallie Brooke; chicken salad—Mrs. P. Garland Ligon; butter and cream—Mrs. Edward T. Brown; pickles and jelly—Mrs. Augustus Ourslar; supper tents—Miss Claire Hutton; supper rooms—Mrs. C. B. Beall; table furnishings—Mrs. Francis Miller; ham—Mrs. Robert H. Miller; iced tea—Mrs. Isaac Smith; salad—Mrs. Louise Bussler; dish washing—Mrs. J. J. Hutton; waiters—Mrs. William H. Gilpin; pony rides—Stanley P. Stabler, and bingo—Mrs. A. J. Boyd.

Clippers to Begin All-Expense Tours

A trial series of 16 all-expense, all-inclusive air cruises to Rio de Janeiro, to start from Miami, Fla., on August 16, was announced yesterday by Pan-American Airways. Believed to be the first "cruises" ever offered over the airways, the trips have been designed to fit the average vacation of two or three weeks.

The flight to the South American city will require four days of flying in the line's four-engined clipper ships, sisters to the famous Pan-American Clipper which pioneered the first transport flights across the Pacific. Each ship will carry 32 passengers, a regular flight crew of four flying officers, and a purser and steward who will act as guides aloft and ashore.

On the cruise route passengers will fly over and into 10 countries, Cuba, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, British West Indies, British, French and Dutch Guiana, and several ports along the coast of Brazil to Rio de Janeiro. Overnight stops will be made at San Juan, Puerto Rico; Port of Spain, Trinidad, and Para and Recife, Brazil.

DIED.

HANN, JOHN JOSEPH. On Saturday, July 25, 1936, at his residence, 1018 Massachusetts ave, ne., JOHN JOSEPH HANN, son of the late A. R. and Regina Hann and brother of Dr. R. M. Hann, Mrs. J. D. Miller, Miss Mary Grace Hann and beloved stepson of Mrs. Myrtle Moxley. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 28, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, 2d and C sts. ne., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HARLER, ANNA C. On Saturday, July 25, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, ANNA C. HARLER beloved wife of Herbert Harler and mother of Robert E. Harler, Mrs. Mary I. Fewell, Kelso Phillips and Doris Haiton. Funeral services at her late residence, 506 8th st. sw. Notice of time later. Funeral services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

HUNT, SARAH IRENE. On Thursday, July 23, 1936, at Takoma Park Sanitarium, SARAH IRENE HUNT, the beloved wife of Norman C. Hunt. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the M. E. Church, Concord, Md., Sunday, July 26, at 3 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

JOHNSON, HARLEY W. On Saturday, July 25, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, HARLEY W. JOHNSON. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

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Daring Young Girl on Flying Machine

Ronald Hanna (lower), of Takoma Park, watches from the ground while Jessie Martin (upper), stands atop an airplane as a Roman charioteer rode his wagon in Nero's day, while the plane did three loops. The tricks were a part of the Legion air meet at College Park yesterday.

Agents Query Driver in Girl's Leap From Car

U. S. Investigators Refuse to Reveal Nature of Their Inquiry.

Department of Justice agents questioned Edward L. Bringley, 32, a salesman, of 1720 Seventeenth street northwest, in the case of a young woman who allegedly leaped from his car yesterday in the 4900 block of Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The woman, Mrs. Gilda Grove, 19, of 3023 Fourteenth street northwest, when brought to court with Bringley, who is charged with assault, was reluctant to testify against him. Bringley pleaded not guilty before Judge Edward M. Curran and demanded a jury trial. Bond was set at $500.

Mrs. Grove was ordered held on $200 bond as a Government witness because of her reticence to testify. Later, after she had been questioned by the G-men, she was released on personal bond.

The woman jumped from Bringley's car, she said, after he had struck her in the face. She appeared in court with a black eye and bruised lips. She told police she had been introduced to Bringley by mutual friends and had dined with him earlier in the evening.

Department of Justice agents refused to say along what lines they were questioning the pair or why they had been brought into the case.

Hebrew Society Party.

The Hebrew Travelers Sheltering Society of Washington is holding a lawn party at 708 Highland avenue northwest this afternoon and evening.

DIED

TAIT, GEORGE L. On Saturday, July 25, 1936, at Walter Reed Hospital, Col. GEORGE L. TAIT, U. S. A., beloved husband of Louise Tait and brother of Lemuel E. Tait and Mrs. I. Brooks, of New York City. Remains resting at his late residence, 3718 35th st., Mount Rainier, Md., until Monday, July 27, at 4 p. m., thence to the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 916 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md. The funeral will be held on Tuesday, July 28, at 1 p. m. Services in Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WOOLLEY, MARGUERITE HOLMES TRENHOLM. On Friday, July 24, 1936, at her residence, 3410 Prospect ave. nw., MARGUERITE HOLMES TRENHOLM WOOLLEY, wife of Robert W. Woolley. Body resting at Joseph Gawler's Sons chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, 3040 O st. nw., on Monday, July 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Fairfax, Va.

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Mrs. Caughey, Better Houses Advocate, Dies

Prominent Builder Here Had Lived in City Since Early 1900's.

Mrs. Carolyn Gangwer Caughey, wife of John Wilson Caughey and leader in a drive for better homes in the city, died Friday at her home, Rockwood Manor, on Conduit road.

Funeral services will be held at the family home in Georgetown and will be attended by members of the Eastern Star. The Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a flag ceremony.

Born in Tiffin, Ohio, Mrs. Caughey came to Washington soon after the turn of the century. She was married in Pittsburgh, Pa., when she was studying art there.

For many years she was one of the city's most prominent builders. She erected Coywood, one of the first downtown apartments, and her new home, Rockwood Manor, just completed, was regarded as one of the most beautiful in the city.

Mrs. Caughey was a member of the English Reformed Church, the American Huguenot Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, the Daughters of 1812, the District Y. W. C. A., the District Federation of Women's Clubs and the Esther Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Funeral services will be private and burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED

EATON, MARY LILLIAN. Suddenly, on Friday, July 24, 1936, at 4:30 p. m., at her home, 7212 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., MARY LILLIAN EATON, the beloved wife of Capt. Volney Eaton. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, July 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FINERAN, WILLIAM J. On Friday, July 24, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM J. FINERAN, husband of Anna L. Fineran and son of the late Thomas J. and Margaret A. Fineran. Funeral from his brother's residence, 116 C st. se., on Monday, July 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. se., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

CAUGHEY, CAROLYN G. On Friday, July 24, 1936, at her residence at Rockwood Manor, Conduit rd., Md., CAROLYN G. CAUGHEY, beloved wife of John Wilson Caughey, of 3046 N st. nw. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral parlor, 1300 N st. nw., until Monday morning. Funeral services at her late residence, 3046 N st. nw., on Monday, July 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Engineer Here Asks Roosevelt To Save Home

Andrew Shrader Appeals by Radio for Halt on Foreclosure.

Unless somebody does something and does it quickly, the home of Andrew Shrader is going to belong to the highest bidder and not to Andrew Shrader. Shrader decided last night that the best person to get to help him was President Roosevelt.

By radio, he messaged the President who is at sea on vacation:

"I owe $2,641 principal payments and interest on my house, but my valid equity in the property is $8,500—all of which I shall lose if the HOLC insists on closing the mortgage."

Shrader, Washington engineer who has made "good money in my day before I found that luck was a deception," borrowed money—$4,000—from the HOLC to refurnish his home.

Sale Set Tomorrow.

Unless he pays the remainder of the money he owes, his home will be sold at auction tomorrow in front of the premises, 6300 Thirty-third street northwest.

The threatened foreclosure, Shrader says, is the knockout blow of a six-year battering he has taken at the hands of fate.

Shrader's shoulders are stooped now from work and his face is creased with worry.

But once it was different, he will tell you, with a sort of faraway look in his eyes.

Lost His Business.

"Before the depression I had my own business. That went down when the boom collapsed," he says.

"Then for a long time I was unemployed, but I finally got a few little contracts and started a little climb back to where I was. That didn't last long, though.

"A gasoline torch exploded and burned me badly and I was taken to Emergency Hospital. Didn't get out for a long time and that meant I couldn't work and all the time things got worse and worse until the first regular work I got was a job with the WPA and I haven't gotten my first pay from that yet.

"I didn't want any favors exactly from Mr. Roosevelt," Shrader said. "I just wanted him to know and give me a chance." He pointed out that he had worked on many Government contracts, including the heating plant at Bolling Field.

That is Alfred Shrader's tale.

A neighbor paid for the radiogram to the President.

Second Law Term Will Open at G. U.

Students were registering at the Georgetown University School of Law yesterday for the second term of the summer session which opens tomorrow. A new course in the law of private corporations, with Prof. H. G. Reuschlein as the lecturer, was added to the curriculum for the second term. More than 100 students enrolled in the first term which ended yesterday with examinations, and school officials expected an even larger registration before the new list is closed.

In addition, courses will be offered by Prof. Al P. Kane in corporate reorganization and real property; by Prof. Walter H. E. Jaeger in labor law and statutes, and by Prof. Francis C. Stetson in personal property.

Georgetown officials expressed themselves as satisfied over the success of the new summer sessions, which are being conducted for the first time at the law school. Two years of college work are required of students for admission but with the opening of the regular session of the law school in the fall, the entrance requirement is a college degree.

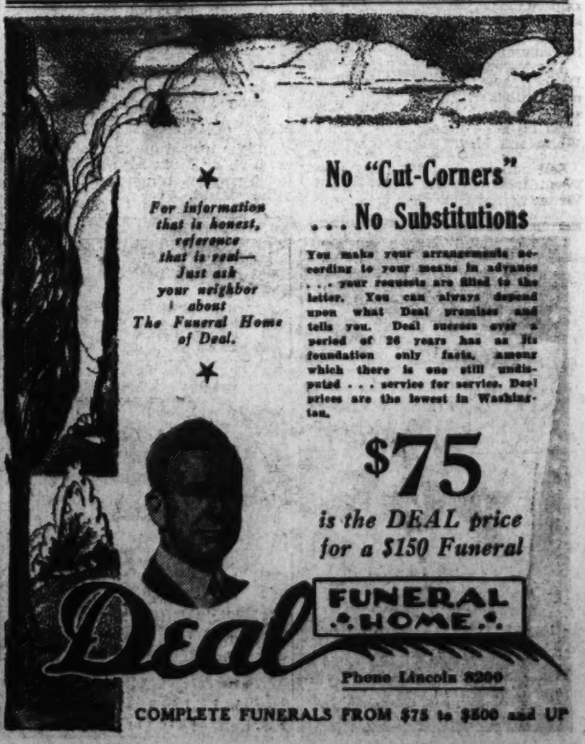
Summer classes will be held five days a week starting at 5:10 p. m., for the convenience of the student body, many of whom are Government employes.

DIED

ARCHIBALD, H. TELLER. On Friday, July 24, 1936, at Swampscott, Mass., H. TELLER ARCHIBALD, beloved husband of Dorothy Wooden Archibald. Funeral services at Joseph Gawler's Sons' chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, July 27, at 11 a. m.

CAIN, PATRICK JOSEPH. On Friday, July 24, 1936, at his residence, 2317 Pa. ave. nw., PATRICK JOSEPH CAIN, beloved husband of Elisabeth Teresa Cain (nee McGinnis) and father of Teresa, John and Francis Cain. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Stephen's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

CAUGHEY, CAROLYN G. On Friday, July 24, 1936, at her residence at Rockwood Manor, Conduit rd., Md., CAROLYN G. CAUGHEY, beloved wife of John Wilson Caughey, of 3046 N st. nw. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral parlor, 1300 N st. nw., until Monday morning. Funeral services at her late residence, 3046 N st. nw., on Monday, July 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.



Hearings Close On Milk Pact For Local Area

Proposal Will Be Placed Before Wallace Soon; Ratification Due.

After independent dairymen made a final protest yesterday against the proposed marketing agreement which would set up Federal control of milk in the District, the record of the six-day hearing in the Department of Agriculture auditorium was closed. Within a few days it will be submitted to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for consideration.

If Wallace approves the control order, it is almost certain to go into effect, since 1,100 of the 1,500 farmers supplying the Capital with milk are members of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, which is backing the marketing agreement. Approval of two-thirds of the dairymen who ship milk to Washington is necessary for the order to become effective.

If it goes into effect, the agreement will establish the Federal Government, through an administrator, as referee of the price and production of milk for all producers supplying the District market.

Asks 3-Month Study.

A request that the problem be turned over to the Federal Trade Commission for a three-month study was made by Coleman Gore, of Leesburg, a broker for the Fairfax Dairy.

"You can't give us the protection we can give ourselves," he told AAA officials conducting the hearing. "The distributors won't let you. Get a commission that is unbiased to go out into the country to see the actual facts."

H. J. Gerken, of Ienna, Va., said independent producers will be forced to join the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association if the agreement is approved.

The suggested control was approved by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, widow of the pioneer pure food and drug administrator.

Mrs. Wiley, a director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and owner of a 1,000-acre Loudoun County farm, devoted partly to dairying, said in a letter addressed to the hearing she believed the marketing agreement would stabilize the market and raise the farm price.

One-Cent Rise Due Here.

The agreement is also expected to raise the retail price of milk in the District from 13 to 14 cents a quart. The independent dairymen contended this profit would benefit the distributors and not the producers.

Threat of a co-operative farmer-owned dairy if the proposed control order is adopted was voiced by Louis Akar, an independent 85-gallon-a-day producer from Centerville, Va. Akar said he would be joined by at least 10 or 12 producers in the co-operative enterprise.

The Centerville dairyman said his chief objection was aimed at a section in the agreement which he believed would lower the basic amount of milk for which farmers now receive top price.

Mrs. John Boyle, jr., chairman of the Washington Consumers Council, said she would petition Congress to permit sale of milk from other milk sheds than the one established if the order proposed to govern it raises the price of milk for the consumer.

N. Y. Voters Excursion Planned for July 31

A special excursion to New York to permit the registration of New York voters now residents of Washington will be conducted Friday, July 31, by the Democratic Absentee Voters Bureau. The bureau is being run by the Democratic Women's National Council.

The bureau has arranged a special round-trip rate of $6.85, good for ten days. All details concerning the trip or methods of registration and voting may be learned at the bureau headquarters, 1406 G street northwest.

Okie Avenue Sewer Contract Awarded

A $2,694.12 contract for a sewer on Okie avenue, between Sixteenth and Fenwick streets northeast, was awarded yesterday to Natale Martell, of Baltimore.

The District Commissioners also awarded a $9,298.32 contract to Guthrie & D'Adamo, of 1042 Twenty-sixth street northwest, for construction of a sewer at Fourteenth and D streets southwest in connection with the new annex to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

University Women Fill Committee Posts

Mrs. Lawrence Radford, membership chairman of the American Association of University Women, yesterday appointed six women to her committee.

They were Miss Ruth Winifred DeVoe, vice chairman; Mrs. Delmar Brubaker, junior group representative, and Mrs. Charles Ruth, Mrs. B. B. Wallace, Mrs. Wilford White and Mrs. George B. Woods.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

It's Anchor's Aweigh for District Reservists

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the First Battalion, District Naval Reserve, shown boarding the U. S. S. Ellis yesterday for a two-week cruise to the West Indies. Three destroyers, the Turbell, Upshur and the Ellis are carrying 198 men on the annual practice voyage. The fighting ships today were steaming for Guantanamo, Cuba, where the local sailors will get their first shore liberty.

Shaw, 80 Today, Says He Favors Communism in All U. S., Europe

Politics Has Gone Into Shirt Business, Asserts Irish Wit; Declares Congress Takes 30 Years to Do 30 Minutes' Work.

By the Associated Press.

Malvern, England, July 25.—George Bernard Shaw, 80 years old tomorrow and "too busy to die," said tonight he would like to see communistic states in "all of Europe and America."

"I am a communist," he observed spiritedly, his bushy white beard bobbing as he spoke. "But I don't like the way they are running it in Spain.

"I read Karl Marx 14 years before Lenin did. If Lenin had read my works before he started, he would have saved himself many stupid mistakes."

Politics, the Irish wit and playwright declared, has gone into the shirt business. The symbols of various movements has resulted in boosting the output of manufacturers of "black shirts, blue shirts, green shirts and red shirts."

He extended his rapid-fire observations to include critical comment on parliamentary methods.

"The trouble with parliament," he said, "and the United States Congress is that it takes them 30 years to do 30 minutes work.

"Then, when it becomes necessary to do 30 years in 30 minutes—well, it becomes a very bloody business.

"That is what is happening in Spain today. But even the Communists in Spain have no more of a program than the Fascists—and that is no program at all. Neither have the Fascists in Italy."

Premier Mussolini, Shaw said, "makes unlimited quantities of noise, but where is he going so fast?"

"He is like an old-fashioned automobile—a wonderfully awesome thing to watch and the explosions are thrilling, but it never took you where you wanted to go.

"Mankind is dreadfully stupid. The biggest thing we produce is trouble."

Turning to Hollywood, Shaw declared he would not direct one of his plays for the movies because "they would insist on taking out all my dialogue—and besides I want £20,000."

"The trouble with the movies," he asserted, "is that with their marvelous equipment they fail to portray life.

"They see it through the eyes of a bellboy—and what does a bellboy see?

"He sees a big lomousine drive up to the entrance of the hotel, and a man and woman get out. Then life, for the movies, as for the bellboy, is shut off behind closed doors.

"And that reminds me—" and with leaping strides, he rushed from the room on his way to the box office of the Malvern Theater, where his "Saint Joan" will be played tonight. The performance, dedicated to Shaw, is the feature of a drama festival.

Settlers Abandon Homes.

Calgary, Alberta, July 25 (AP).—Settlers in western Canada prepared to move from their homes today as forest fires spread along the banks of the Highwood River, in a densely wooded valley 55 miles west of High River. Scores of men were rushed into the fire belt.

Knights of Columbus Elect J. M. Connell

John M. Connell was elected president of the District of Columbia Chapter, Knights of Columbus, at its annual meeting yesterday in the Knights of Columbus Club.

Other officers elected included Thomas P. Myers, vice chairman; J. Fred Brady, secretary-treasurer, and John J. Buckley, warden.

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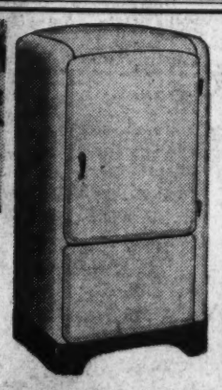

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Chamber Calls 1936 Business Best Since 1929

But A.F.L. Scores Longer Hours, Says Re-employment Has Lagged.

While the Chamber of Commerce of the United States hailed the first seven months' business for 1936 as "the best year in physical volume of business since 1929," the American Federation of Labor released a statement yesterday assailing the lengthened working hours in industry and stating:

"Re-employment has not kept pace with business recovery."

The Chamber of Commerce, in its periodical review of conditions, said:

"Only extraneous influences, outside the normal operations of business processes, can now prevent this result," meaning the continued upturn of business in the next five months.

At the same time the Commerce Department reported that the dollar value of passenger automobile retail sales in June was 33 per cent higher than in June of last year, and 65 per cent above June of 1934. Total retail sales value for the first six-month period were 24 per cent ahead of 1935 and 75 per cent over the first half of 1934.

The chamber's review said:

"Manufacturing has not been alone in going forward. In the first six months of 1936 construction undertaken would seem to have aggregated in value at least 75 per cent more, for the country as a whole, than in the corresponding part of 1935."

The weekly business survey of 36 cities by the Department of Commerce showed that for the week ended July 22, retail trade attained considerably higher levels than for the same period last year. Orders for fall requirements were considered the stimulating factor.

In Washington, department store sales regained some of the ground lost in recent summer slump weeks with an increase of 6.9 per cent over the preceding week and 25.5 per cent over the same week last year.

Bank clearings dropped 4.3 per cent from the previous week, but were 23.9 per cent above the corresponding 1935 week. Building permits fell to 50.4 per cent of the previous week's value, but still were 5.6 per cent greater than the same week in 1935.

From Richmond, Va., came a report of the Fifth Federal Reserve District Bank that sales in 30 representative department stores in the district were 9.9 per cent greater during the first half of 1936 than in the first six months of 1935. The greatest increase in sales in the six-month period was in Washington, where a rise of 12.6 per cent was registered. Stocks of goods held in stores in the fifth district were cut 6.5 per cent during June.

On the lagging re-employment situation, the report said:

"More than 11,000,000 men and women who want work have found no place in our industries. While 6,300,000 men have gone back to work, the number seeking work has increased by 1,800,000. * * * If recovery is to put the unemployed to work, present hour schedules must not be lengthened."

Wirephoto: Col. House Predicts

Copyright by the Associated Press.

On the eve of his seventy-eighth birthday today, Col. Edward M. House, diplomat, political observer and right-hand man of Wilson Administration, yesterday said the present world unrest, including the trouble in Spain, means the rise of a new social order. He is shown at his home in Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., looking over the map of Europe.

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Mr. Sullivan Marries Miss Janet Patterson

Leader in Younger Military Set Wed to Official of Federal Securities Exchange Commission; Couple Off on Bermuda Trip.

Miss Janet Patterson, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Urie Patterson, was married yesterday at 4:30 to Mr. Austin Padraic Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sullivan, of Boston, Mass. The ceremony took place at St. Rita's Church, in Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., the Rev. F. L. Archdeacon, uncle of the bridegroom and dean of freshmen at Boston College, officiating.

The church was decorated with white flowers and ferns, and Schubert's "Ave Maria" was played during the ceremony. Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of Gen. and Mrs. Hanson Ely at Blue Ridge Summit.

The bride wore a white chiffon gown with long, full-shirred sleeves gathered at the wrist and a full skirt extending in a train. Her tulle veil was gathered to a cap with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of Easter lilies. Her uncle, Col. William Lay Patterson, gave her in marriage.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Patterson Roberts, who wore a frock of green mousseline de soie with puffed sleeves trimmed in yellow, and a large leghorn hat. Her flowers were yellow roses.

Three Are Bridesmaids.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Alice and Katherine Sullivan, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Leigh Austin Fuller. Miss Judy Ely, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Ely, and Miss Patricia Sullivan, another sister of Mr. Sullivan, were flower girls. They wore frocks of green organdie trimmed with yellow. The bridesmaids wore gowns of yellow mousseline de soie made like that of the matron of honor.

Mr. Francis L. Sullivan was his brother's best man. The ushers were Mr. John Wilson and Mr. John Gill, of Boston, and Mr. John Conway, of Portland.

The bridal couple received after the wedding in the garden of the home of Gen. and Mrs. Ely against a trellis banked with flowers and ferns.

After the reception Mr. Sullivan and his bride left for a wedding trip to Bermuda, the latter wearing a beige knitted suit with salmon-colored accessories. On their return they will reside in Washington.

Becks Attend.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were Maj. and Mrs. Clyde McKay Beck, of Fort Myer; Col. and Mrs. W. L. Patterson, of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sullivan, parents of the bridegroom.

The bride attended the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. Mr. Sullivan attended Holy Cross College and graduated from the Georgetown School of Foreign Service. He is at present with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Gen. Patterson, father of the bride, was Surgeon General of the Army until his retirement last year. At present he and Mrs. Patterson are residing in Oklahoma City, Okla., where he is dean of medicine at the State University.

Miss Melchoir Becomes Bride In Alexandria

Married in 2d Presbyterian Church to the Rev. Mr. Budge, of Dunvegan.

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Bradford Melchoir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Melchoir, of Alexandria, to the Rev. Donald Budge, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Donald Budge, of Dunvegan, Isle of Skye, took place yesterday at 8 o'clock in the Second Presbyterian Church of Alexandria. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William B. McIlwaine.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin. Her veil was caught at the back of the cap with a wreath of orange blossoms and was the length of the train of her dress. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Constance Woodward, a cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a colonial gown of pink satin and an off-the-face hat of pale pink net with a braided velvet coronet. She carried a sheaf of asters shading from pink to deep purple.

Mr. Edward M. Taylor, of Wilmington, Del., was best man. The ushers were Mr. John Canon and Mr. Charles Melchoir, of Wilmington; Mr. Warren L. Moody, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. Robert W. Streve, of Belle Haven.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Receiving with the bridal party were Mrs. Joseph Stuart and Mrs. Robert Streve.

The Rev. and Mrs. Budge left by motor for a wedding trip South, the bride wearing a traveling costume of blue sheer with white accessories. The couple plans to make their future home in Cumnock, Scotland.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stuart, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. John Mohr, of Haddonfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. John Canon, Miss Gertrude Melchoir, and Mr. Charles Melchoir, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Moody and Miss Mable R. Allen, of Richmond; Miss Eva L. Harbaugh, of Sabillasville, Md.; Miss Celia Swecker, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fifield, of Remington, Va., and Miss Helen Drummond, of East Orange, N. J.

Leaves for Wisconsin.

Mr. John Jay O'Connor will close his apartment at the Shoreham in a few days and leave for Lake Geneva, Wis., where he will join Mrs. O'Connor at their summer home. Mrs. O'Connor has been there since the first of July and will remain until the middle of September.

Miss Shaw Is Wed.

Mrs. Edward Harrison Shaw announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen McMichael Shaw, to Mr. Charles Royce Hough, yesterday at the Unitarian Church. They will be at home after September 15 at 2200 Ninteenth street northwest.

Visit in Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand T. Schneider, of Washington, with their son, F. T. Schneider, jr., are guests at the Pancoast Hotel at Miami Beach, Fla.

Capital Awaits Return Shortly Of Morgenthau

Secretary Due Saturday; the Cummingses Give Dinner Party.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, will return Saturday from his summer home at Cape Cod. He will remain in the Capital for the rest of the season.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, who are at the Equinox House in Manchester, Vt., entertained there at dinner recently in honor of Mrs. Henry F. Wolff.

Capt. and Mrs. Boerge Rohde, who have been visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Madden in Portsmouth, N. H., are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. They are accompanied by Mr. Bryan Owen, son of Mrs. Rohde, the former Ruth Bryan Owen, United States Minister to Denmark. After several days in New York, she and her husband will fly to California.

Mr. William Phillips, Undersecretary of State, has arrived at Nantucket after a cruise with his sons along the Maine coast.

Mrs. William H. Woodin, widow of the former Secretary of the Treasury, entertained at dinner recently at her home in East Hampton, Long Island, for Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Juan Terry Trippe, and Mr. Trippe.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett, of Washington, who have been at the Ritz-Carlton in New York, have joined Mr. David K. E. Bruce at his home in Southampton, Long Island, where Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett, of Baltimore, and Miss Lucrezia Boria also are guests.

Mrs. Bruce, the former Ailsa Mellon, daughter of Mr. Andrew Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, is returning soon from Europe.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse entertained at luncheon yesterday at the St. Regis Hotel in New York for Mrs. George Sloane, of Warrenton and Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Reyburn, of Washington, are at the Hotel Weylin in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes, of Washington, are at the Ritz Carlton in New York.

Mr. Clarence De Knight, of Washington, is at the Nuenchinger-King at Newport.

Col. and Mrs. Truman D. Murphy, who have established a home at 6215 Fourteenth street, will have as guests next week their son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. S. D. Downs, and their two daughters. Col. and Mrs. Downs, who are from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., are returning there from a motor trip through New York State and will be here a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies entertained at dinner Friday at the Waldorf-Astoria. They had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Marston, Miss Emlen Knight Davies and Mr. A. K. E. Jonsson.

Maj. George H. Millholland, of Fort Myer, Va., is spending the week-end in Maryland with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rich have returned from a two weeks' motor trip through New York State.

Mrs. Martin Baum and her mother, Mrs. Helen Goldenberg, are vacationing in Atlantic City.

Dr. Murry M. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson have returned from a year's stay in Panama and a visit to Haiti and Cuba. Dr. Robinson was stationed at the Gorgas Memorial Hospital in Ancon.

After visiting Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Chessin, they will leave tomorrow for Pennsylvania.

Mrs. John McMullen and Miss Margaret McMullen are leaving Wednesday for Eagles Mere, Pa., where they will spend the remainder of the summer at the Crestmont Inn.

They will be joined later by Dr. McMullen and John McMullen 3d, who are visiting in Savanna, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Amiss Hornthal have returned from a two-week stay at Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Seidenman left Friday for the Rangeley Lakes.

Mrs. David Stern has returned from Westport, Conn., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Revness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazer B. Bailey, who have spent a few days in New York since returning from abroad, are in Washington for a brief visit before going to their home in San Francisco. They are at the Shoreham.

Return to Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. West and their daughter, Miss Mary Norman West, have returned to their home at Sparta, Tenn., after visiting Mr. West's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Parker, in their apartment at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Seiller Returns.

Mrs. H. A. Seiller, wife of Commander Seiller, has returned to the Shoreham after visiting relatives in Germantown, Pa.

Married in Blue Ridge Summit

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. AUSTIN P. SULLIVAN, the former Miss Janet Patterson, with Mr. Sullivan to whom her marriage took place yesterday. The bride is the daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert U. Patterson.

Boulevard Hunt, Horse Show Held on Montgomery Estate

Miss Louise Myers Rides Three Mounts in Event, Winning Two Seconds; Youngest Equestrienne Is Miss Margaret Hill.

By Dudley Harmon.

The 164-acre estate of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Montgomery was the scene yesterday afternoon of the first Boulevard Hunt and Horse Show, held under the chairmanship of Mr. William O'Mahoney, nephew of Senator and Mrs. Joseph O'Mahoney, of Wyoming. The committee plans to hold another in the fall.

Miss Louise Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, who is a familiar figure at horse shows, rode three mounts yesterday: Tandem, Scout and God o' War. Riding the former, she won two seconds, in the junior jumpers and ladies' hunters classes. In the Corinthian class, she won third and fourth places riding Scout, belonging to Mrs. D. M. Lee of Middleburg.

Riders in the picturesque Corinthian competed in full hunting regalia, carrying flasks of whisky and sandwich boxes strapped to the saddle. The men in this entry wore pink jackets and silk hats, and Miss Myers wore a black coat and derby, a white stock, and light tan breeches.

The youngest rider in the show was Miss Margaret Hill, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hill, on her mother's horse Questionaire. She awarded the prizes in the Corinthian event.

Other members of the younger set who assisted in awarding prizes during the afternoon icluded Miss Anne Hagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hagner, and Miss Anne Daugherty.

Mrs. Lee's horse, Scout, won the cup donated by Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, with Governor, handing to Mr. U. S. Randle, second. If an owner wins the cup three times in succession it remains in his possession permanently.

Mrs. Montgomery was present yesterday, dressed in a light blue frock and broad brimmed hat of a deeper shade of blue. Mr. Montgomery will leave in August for Mexico City, where he is consul. She will join him a month later.

Among members of society present at the horse show yesterday were Mrs. O'Mahoney, wife of Senator O'Mahoney; Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, whose estate, Wellington, is near Boulevard Farms, and who was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley; Miss Eleanor Wells, Miss Betty Couzens, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, who rode in several classes; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hill, Mrs. Charles E. Bateson and her son, Mr. Philip Bateson, of Mount Vernon, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Royce Powell, of Alexandria, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haves.

Plan Motor Trip.

Dr. and Mrs. Lilley Eaton will leave their apartment at the Shoreham next Friday and go on a motor trip to Vermont and New Hampshire.

First Picture of Baby Daughter

Hessler Studio.

MME. PER WIJKMAN, wife of the commercial counselor of the Swedish Legation in an exclusive picture with her month-old daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, who is wide-eyed with interest during her first experience before a camera. Mme. Wijkman, the former Miss Ruth Wallace, sister of the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, was married October 1 last year.

Miss Antonia Brico Saves Time From Music for Her Friends

But Conductor Cannot Make Engagements While Working.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Rehearsals and concerts leave little time in the life of Antonia Brico, noted woman orchestra conductor, for society functions, but she has many friends and wherever she goes she manages to have a little visit with them despite her heavy schedule.

Last night Miss Brico was the dinner guest of the Assistant Chief of the Division of Eastern European Affairs of the State Department and Mrs. Earl Packer at their home on Van Buren street. Mr. Louis Malone, Mrs. Packer's brother, one of Washington's foremost young pianists and composers, was also present. Each time Miss Brico is in Washington she looks forward to seeing Mrs. Packer.

"She is one of my closest friends," she said yesterday, "but it is just a dinner for the family; I cannot make social engagements when I am conducting."

Miss Brico and Mrs. Packer went to the University of California at the same time and were good friends during their school days. Miss Brico was then specializing in theory of music and was teaching piano as well as studying languages, literature and Oriental philosophy. One of her piano pupils was John Singleton, nephew of a member of the faculty of the university. Then 9 years old, he is now a grown man and is living in Washington. His former teacher still maintains her interest in him and always lets him know when she is to be in the Capital.

Shortly before coming to Washington Miss Brico visited in Connecticut and then went to Stockbridge, Mass., to see her friend, Blanche Yurka, who was appearing there in "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary." Her close friendship with Miss Yurka is linked with a devotion to the theater. Miss Brico, although expressing her love of the arts in music, nevertheless has a broad comprehension of the other arts in their relation to it.

Miss Brico is a direct, unassuming person, whose directness sometimes seems almost abrupt, but, after a few moments' conversation, is impressive for its sincerity. Yesterday afternoon she talked with enthusiasm about her programs, despite the fact she was in much discomfort from tight bandages, which held in place two fractured ribs. She gave no sign during her conversation that she was in pain until asked whether it was true she had suffered an injury, and she acknowledged she had.

"It will in no way affect my conducting," she hastened to add, and there was conviction in her tone reassuring to any who might have harbored the slightest question.

Miss Brico wore a white linen suit, a navy blue shirt with a white tie, a white felt hat turned up all around and trimmed with a narrow blue ribbon.

D. C. Diplomats Touring Nation During Summer

Mme. Troyanovsky and Son Leave by Motor for California Visit.

Members of the Diplomatic Corps who often show more interest in seeing America than do Americans themselves, are traveling to various sections of the country this summer.

Mme. Troyanovsky, wife of the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, with her son, Oleg, left by motor Friday for California. On the way they will stop at the Grand Canyon and other points of interest. The Ambassador is remaining at their summer home on Chesapeake Bay.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka, with their daughter, Mlle. Nella Veverka, and their son, Mr. Ferdinand Veverka, have gone on a short trip to the national parks in the West. They will return to the Capital in time to prepare for sailing August 20 for Vienna, where Mr. Veverka will assume his post as Minister to Austria.

The Minister of Bulgaria, Mr. Dmitri Naoumoff, will leave in August for a motor tour of the New England States. He will return in September.

Went to Niagara Falls.

Signora Scurci, who has been visiting her brother, the Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, recently returned from a trip to Niagara Falls with her young son. With the Ambassador, they are now at his summer home in Bluemont. The Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. Oswaldo Aranha, also is at his residence at the Virginia resort.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, left Friday with his three daughters and his niece to spend two weeks at Ocean City, N. J. The family has remained in town during the summer owing to the illness of one of his daughters, who has since recovered. Next month the Senoritas Trucco will go with their father to spend two months at their home in Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Many of the diplomats who have been unable to get away from Washington for the summer are, as usual, spending the week-end out of town. The Charge d'Affaires of the French Embassy, Mr. Jules Henry, is visiting Mr. Pierre Cartier at his country estate near New York City, and the Second Secretary of Embassy, Mr. Claude de Boisanger, is with friends on Long Island. Both will return to Washington the first of the week.

Others on Long Island.

Also on Long Island for the week-end are the Ambassador of Belgium and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz who are at the Meadows Club in Southampton, and the Minister of Uruguay, Mr. Jose Richling. Mr. Richling has taken a house there for the summer, and will not return to his apartment at the Carlton until the end of the season.

The Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadstead, who have been on a motor tour of the Northern States, are at present at the Viking, in Newport, where they will remain over the week-end.

Added to those who are summering on Cape Cod is the Marchioness Rossi Longhi, wife of the Counselor of the Italian Embassy, who is at the Oyster Harbor Club in Oysterville for the rest of the season. The Marquis Rossi Longhi has joined her for the week-end.

Countess Roberti Away.

Another from the Italian Embassy who is away is Countess Roberti, wife of the Secreary of the Embassy, who is with her father, Mr. Ogden Hammond, former Ambassador to Spain, at his home in New Jersey.

The Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson, who was expected to return to the Capital from Havana last week, has postponed his arrival until next week. The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, who are among the few members of the Diplomatic Corps remaining in Washington, have been joined by their son, Mr. Nahusi Ertegun, who has been studying in London. He will remain with them for an indefinite stay.

The financial counselor of the British Embassy, Mr. T. K. Bewley, is summering abroad. He sailed several days ago to join Mrs. Bewley and their children, and they will visit Ireland and Berlin before returning here in the fall.

Tattersalls Visit Relatives in D. C.

Dorches Return With Couple From Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tattersall, with their young daughter, Mary Katherine, arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. Tattersall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dorsch, and her sister, Miss Jean Dorsch, at their home on Orchid street. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsch, who have been visiting the Tattersalls at their home in Toronto for the past week, accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Tattersall were married here two years ago in September. Mrs. Tattersall is a graduate of the Georgetown Visitation Convent.

Miss Jean Dorsch had as her guests during the absence of her parents, Miss Eleanor Anne Ackers and Miss Nell Clements.

Is Dinner Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Packer Here.

Dr. Baer Returns.

Dr. E. I. Baer, who was first secretary to the German Embassy in Washington for ten years until 1931, has returned to Washington for a week's visit, coming to the United States on the Bremen. He is stopping at the Shoreham.

Helen O'Donoghue Visiting in Indiana

Sister Going to St. Louis to See Friends.

Miss Helen O'Donoghue, who was a bridesmaid in the wedding of her cousin, Miss Eleanor O'Donoghue, and Dr. Stephen William Nealon on Wednesday at the Church of St. Thomas, the Apostle, has left for Washington, Ind., to visit friends. She expects to be away several weeks.

Miss Florence O'Donoghue, her sister, left with her and will visit friends in St. Louis.

Mr. John O'Donoghue, their brother, who was graduated from Catholic University, later attended Georgetown Medical school, and is now an interne in Boston City Hospital, has returned to Boston after being here to attend the wedding. He was an usher for his cousin, Mr. Daniel W. O'Donoghue, and Miss Polly Foote, who were married in the same ceremony.

Whittall.

Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, who last winter presented her famous collection of Stradivarius instruments to the Library of Congress, is closing her apartment at the Shoreham for the month of August and will leave tomorrow for the Berkshire Hills, where she will follow the Music Trail.

She will visit Music Mountain at Lakeville, Conn., where the Gordon Quartette has its summer home, and she will spend considerable time at Pittsfield, Mass., where the Boston Symphony is located for the summer.

Buy now and leave them with us 'til Fall . . .

SPECIAL! Irregulars of

Alexander Smith Seamless

AXMINSTER RUGS

Only an inspector in a rug factory could tell these are irregulars! Just some minor flaw that did not pass the Alexander Smith rigid standards brings these handsome rugs to you at a tremendous saving. Beautiful Persian and Chinese motifs in warm, rich colorings. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

$24.95

Kann's—Air Cooled—Third Floor

NO MONEY DOWN

Convenient monthly payments, plus the usual small carrying charge, easily arranged.

Solid Maple Three-Piece

BEDROOM SUITE

A beautiful copy of an old-fashioned Colonial style suite, the kind that is treasured today as heirlooms! A low poster bed, in single or double size . . . a chest of drawers with four spacious drawers . . . and a dresser with a large separate hanging mirror. All three pieces are sturdily constructed of solid maple in a clear, rich color, and satin-smooth finish.

$49.85

For Bed, Chest and Dresser

Kann's—Air Cooled—Third Floor

All charge purchases made now will appear on bills rendered Sept. 1st

AIR COOLED

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Heat Blamed For 65% Rise In City Deaths

Drought Damage to Crops Not So High as First Forecast.

By the Associated Press.

Reports that intense heat had caused a 65 per cent increase in the number of deaths in principal cities coincided yesterday with estimates that drought damage to crops would be less than previously forecast.

Deaths in 86 large cities during the week ended July 18, the Census Bureau said, totaled 12,183 compared with 7,439 in the corresponding week a year ago. Officials attributed the increase to high temperatures.

"The week in 1935 was normal with respect to temperature," the bureau said, "and from the standpoint of mortality the 1936 heat wave was much more severe than the 1934 wave."

Simultaneously, Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the inter-departmental drought relief committee, estimated lower drought damage to certain crops than had been indicated by previous surveys. He has just returned from Kansas City, where he conferred with Secretary Wallace on governmental drought relief activities.

Corn Feels Effects.

"The drought is beginning to tell on corn prospects in Nebraska and Kansas, and the plant is tasseling short in other important regions," Tapp said, "but forage feed units as related to livestock numbers appears still to be very favorable.

"Pastures in such States as Tennessee where rain fell recently have greened up and renewed the farmers' hopes for carrying his stock. We have received requests from those regions for assistance in providing local feeders with thin range cattle for fattening."

Amplifying its report, the Census Bureau said the heat deaths were concentrated in a somewhat different geographical area than in 1934. In that year deaths occurred largely in Cincinnati, Kansas City, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Omaha and other cities in the southern part of the Middle West.

Although these same cities showed sharp increases in mortality this year, the bureau reported even greater increases for such northern Middle West cities as Minneapolis, Detroit, Milwaukee and Duluth.

Death Highest in North.

"The western Great Lakes region, involving Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin, were dealt a heavy loss in the present emergency, with an increase of 238 per cent in mortality, compared with the corresponding week in 1935, officials said.

The 13 cities showing the largest increases in the death toll were:

Chicago, 1,218 deaths during the week ending July 18, compared with 1,083 for the week ending July 28, 1934.

Cleveland, 387, compared with 185; Indianapolis, 243 — 174; St. Louis, 567—546; Detroit, 673—229; Duluth, 50—14; Flint, 52—32; Grand Rapids, 77—35; Milwaukee, 269—100; Minneapolis, 377—110; St. Paul, 248—74; Louisville, 159—81; Fort Worth, 51—34.

The 12,183 deaths in the week ended July 18 this year compared with 8,851 in the same 86 cities during the week of the most intense heat in 1934.

Government drought relief units looked to next week as a deciding period for many of their activities.

Conferences Called.

Rexford G. Tugwell, resettlement administrator, was scheduled to return to Washington over the weekend for a series of conferences with the directors of various relief agencies. He has made a two-weeks survey of possible long-range rehabilitation projects for the Northwest drought sections.

The President's Great Plains drought area planning committee, of which Tugwell is a member, called conferences for tomorrow or Tuesday to discuss progress made on reports which Mr. Roosevelt requested be submitted to him when he visits the Northwest territory late in August.

Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, who also has been on a personal inspection tour of the drought States, was slated to confer with the President at Campobello Island, New Brunswick, Tuesday. Indications are he will discuss with the Chief Executive probable needs for increased allocations of funds for emergency WPA employment.

Secretary Wallace was due to return to Washington July 28 from an extended trip through the grain belt and parts of the parched plains region.

National Guard Unit Makes Good Showing

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 25.—Making their best showing in years, 40 members of Company D, local National Guard unit, qualified as second class machine gunners or better in tests just completed. Lieut. Otway P. Binns led the men in shooting, scoring 344 out of a possible 400 to qualify as the only expert gunner. First class gunners were: Lieut Ray Botti, Sergt. Owen Broy, Corporal Paul Kneisly, Private Ernest O. Long and Private John Long.

Qualifying as second class gunners were Capt. Whiting C. Faulkner, Sergt. Walter Brown, Sergt. Myers Estep, Sergt. Eston Whitacre, Sergt. Hunter Maddex, Sergt. Lansdale Piper, Sergt. Calvin Sprinkle, Corporal Harry P. Johnston, James E. Armstrong, Melvin E. Hollar, Phillip T. Hollis, James W. Graves, Luther R. Graybill, John L. Kneisly, Jack L. Snyder, Melvin T. Snyder, Leonard O. Unger, James E. Weigle, Claude Weatherholtz, Raymond O. Weatherholtz and Edward A. Shirley.

3 Teachers Assigned.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., July 25.—Three teachers were elected and the school calendar for the coming term approved at a meeting of the Quincy Township school directors Thursday evening. Teachers elected are Paul Burger, of Waynesboro, to head the new position of director of physical education in the Quincy High School; Miss Greta Stine, of Boonsboro, to fill the vacancy in the Polk Hill grade school, caused by the resignation of Mrs. Ruth Orton; Miss Viola Barnhart, Dry Run, as a teacher of the Gap grade school. The schools of the township will open August 31.

A timely sale of

WHITE SHIRTS

WITH YOUR MONOGRAM

$1.15 ea.

3 for $3.30

—The smartest, most sensible shirts a man can wear these coatless July days . . . Preshrunk, white mercerized broadcloth with a two or three letter embroidered monogram for the personal touch. Collar attached model, embroidered with any of the five monogram styles shown in white, black, blue, brown, green or red. Sizes 14 to 17.

Kann's—Air Cooled Men's Store—Street Floor

SALE
regular $1

"Rockin Chair"

UNION SUITS

75c

—The old favorite for Summer comfort, the old favorite for men who insist upon body freedom, but prefer a union suit. Smartly tailored—full cut—durable and easily laundered fabric with all of the famous exclusive rocking chair features. Sizes: Regular, 36 to 46; slims, 38 to 46; stouts, 38 to 46.

Kann's—Air Cooled Men's Store—Street Floor

BOYS'

Reg. $1

Broadcloth PAJAMAS

79c

—They're made so a fellow has ample room for a good stretch, and the trousers are a good full length. Coat or middy style, made of fast color broadcloth, in plain or fancy patterns; sizes 8 to 18.

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Second Floor

COOL OFF at Kann's

Every Shopping Floor Delightfully Cooled and Air Conditioned

AGAIN TOMORROW! A Sale!

NEW COOL COTTONS

22 formerly $12.95
133 formerly $10.95
70 formerly $7.95
60 formerly $5.95

$3.99

—285 of them—and only 285, so plan to be here when the doors swing open tomorrow! These are brand new dresses from an overstocked manufacturer—else we could never get them to sell for $3.99! Linen laces, alencon laces, novelty laces, eyelet batiste, pastel linens and sheer dotted swisses, many with separate jackets—dresses just made for these days of oozing asphalt and wilting spirits. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44—but not every size in every style. There are a few larger sizes!

Kann's—Air Cooled—Second Floor

Advance Showing!

NEW FALL FROCKS

$19.95

—What could be smarter for your late vacation than these cape costume and new tunic dresses, photographed on the S. S. Normandie, as the ideal travel clothes? Exquisitely tailored of Crepe Roma, a sheer, almost transparent fabric that defies the hazards of packing in a suitcase. In wine, brown and black. Sizes 38 to 44.

Kann's—Air Cooled—Second Floor

A special purchase!

Silk Shadow-Panel SLIPS

$1.09

regularly $1.65

—Exceptionally nice quality silk crepe that will stand constant wear and tubbing and still retain its loveliness. Tailored or lace trimmed styles, made with non-rip seams and adjustable shoulder straps. Each one has a full size shadow panel to protect you from the sun's merciless rays. In white or tearose, sizes 34 to 44.

Kann's—Air Cooled—Second Floor

GIRLS' and CHILDREN'S 1 and 2-pc. PLAY SUITS

59c each

Two for 99c

—Let your young hopefuls get their sunshine Vitamin D in one of these abbreviated sun suits. For the 2 to 6 there are prints, seersucker and broadcloth with halter necks or built-up shoulders, and for the 8 to 14, percale prints and twills with halter necks.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

Kann's—Air Cooled—Fourth Floor

your rainy day friends . . . . .

OIL SILK

Raincoat and Umbrella

Both for $3.95

—Last time these were advertised, we had an early "sell-out." Trim fitting raincoats, light as a feather, in small, medium and large sizes. Umbrellas to match. Navy, brown, green, red and natural.

Kann's—Air Cooled—Street Floor

Only 300 Reg. $1

LIGHT WEIGHT

Rayon Gowns

67c

—Full cut, smartly styled gowns in tea rose or light blue, sizes 16 and 17 only. Sorry we haven't more, for these are unusual bargains. They're soft and sheer and will wash as easily as a pocket handkerchief. Tuck away several for your vacation!

Kann's—Air Cooled—Second Floor

Houbigants Orig. $1 Size

Talcum Powder

59c

—Quelques Fleurs and Ideal odors, as fragrant as garden flowers and as cooling as a breeze. Soft and dainty for babies and women. Delightful for men after shaving.

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Street Floor

All Charge Purchases Made Now Will Appear on September Bills

Army Recruits 28,000 in Year; Total, 158,000

National Force Still Ranks Along With Portugal in Strength.

By the Associated Press.

The United States Army was shown today to have increased its actual fighting manpower by more than 28,000 men during the last year.

When the War Department began a year ago its recruiting drive to fulfill the Congressional authorization of a total force of 165,000 men, the Army had only 118,750 enlisted men and less than 12,000 officers.

The War Department yesterday made public July recruiting figures showing that the Army now has 146,782 enlisted men and is taking in rookies at the rate of 1,500 a month. The high command has set attainment of the goal for July 1, 1937.

During the year the officer strength has been increased by only 112 but machinery has been set in motion by which West Point will provide the increased number of second lieutenants required to bring officer strength up to 14,000 in the near future.

Still Relatively Small.

Even with the Army expanded to 165,000 men and 14,000 officers, War Department officials said yesterday that practically every major nation still would have a larger force than this country. The American Army ranks with Portugal, approximately seventeenth in strength, they said.

When the general staff was authorized to add 46,250 men to the Army it estimated that number would double the actual fighting strength since the "overhead" is not increased and each rookie will be a fighting man and not assigned to other duties. The National Guard also has been increased from 190,000 to 195,000 during the year.

$20,000 For Increase.

The present force consists of 107,239 in the Army's nine corps areas and 35,624 in overseas garrisons in the Philippines, Hawaii, Panama and Tienstin, China. A majority of the new recuits are to be assigned to build up company and regiment strengths at posts in this country, the overseas garison strength remaining stationary.

President Roosevent allocated $20,000,000 to permit the Army's increase to the figure set by Congress, but recruiting moved slowly in the early part of last year because $9,000,000 was held back by the Budget Bureau in its attempt to reduce governmental running expenses.

Officers for the increased force will come chiefly from West Point as Congress provided that hereafter each Representative and Senator may appoint three candidates each instead of two, increasing the cadets at the Military Academy from 1,374 to 1,960.

Potential officer material also may come from the 150,000 men to be trained in reserve officer training camps, an increase from the 127,500 trained last.

Pay Raise Sought For 180 Employes

The District Commissioners yesterday recommended to the Civil Service Commission that approximately 140 employes of the Public Assistance Division be reclassified and given higher salaries.

The pay raises will total $15,000. Recently 125 employes of the Public Assistance Division were dismissed because Congress slashed the appropriation for the work. At the same time, approximately 1,000 direct relief cases here were dropped from the rolls.

Parole Board to Study 16 Requests Tuesday

The cases of 16 prisoners at Lorton Reformatory, who are eligible for parole, will be considered Tuesday by the Parole Board.

They are John Dallas Lawrence, Willie McDowell, Lisa Lyles, Thomas Coakley, Edward Pinkney, Charles H. Alexander, Leon U. Mason, Gus Gaddis, Verna Witten, Robert Gray, Thomas Carmarda, Cornelius Gross, James Kirby, George Wharton, Otto Adams and Ryland Duprey.

"Cash in My Pocket and a Song in My Heart"

You'd sing, too, if you were striding along in a bright new outfit with enough extra cash in your pocket to pay for a jolly week end or a new tennis racket or tickets to that grand new play! There's no reason why you shouldn't be the lucky one — here's the secret . . .

Sell Your Old Gold and Silver

Just bring in your old watches, jewelry, dental gold and sterling silver. You'll receive cash for them immediately! Expert appraisals given. Out-of-town customers may ship by registered mail.

Gold Dept. operated by Leo M. Alexander, licensed on Treasury Form T. G. L. 12, pursuant to the Gold Reserve Act of 1934, No. 4638.

Fourth Floor, Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F St. at Seventh

Army Tropic Attire

Army Designates New Tropic Styles

New styles for Uncle Sam's Army men—those who wear white uniforms—were announced yesterday.

Instead of the high-collar, tight-fitting jackets they have been wearing, there will be lapelled, sack coats, designed to give the wearer more comfort.

The War Department said there will be no change in the cap, trousers, shoes and tie. Only the coat will be different.

"It will be designed," noted the department, "to fit easily over the chest and shoulders and to be slightly fitted at the waist to conform to the figure."

White uniforms, it was explained, are worn by Army men stationed in the tropics. At present the authorized materials are linen, cotton twill and duck. Now regulations permit any other snow-white summer cloth, such as palm beach cloth.

Program Shifted.

The Rambling Theater performance, originally scheduled to be held at Meridian Hill Park on Wednesday, will be held instead at the Tuberculosis Hospital, Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest.

Murray Wins, Faces Larson In Senate Race

Incumbent Defeats Rep. Monaghan, 45,394 to 42,493, in Montana.

By the Associated Press.

Helena, Mont., July 25.—Senator James E. Murray, Democratic incumbent, and State Senator T. O. Larson, Republican, will enter the race for election to the United States Senate from Montana.

On the basis of unofficial returns from all but a few scattered precincts, Murray tonight had 45,394 votes against 42,493 for Congressman Joseph P. Monaghan, his closest rival in Tuesday's primary.

Larson polled 11,540 votes to 8,965 for L. R. Carroll, in second place.

Representative Roy E. Ayers, Democrat, and Frank Hazelbaker, Republican, former lieutenant governor, won the nominations for Governor. Ayers led Gov. Elmer Holt 44,613 to 38,997. Hazelbaker topped Robert Pauline, 28,194 to 11,117.

For Congress:

First District—Democratic, J. J. O'Connell, 22,598; E. J. Nichols, 9,179. Republican, H. L. Hart, 11,053 (unopposed).

Second District — Democratic, James F. O'Connor, 22,367; J. T. Sparling, 16,404. Republican, T. S. Stockdal, 7,797; C. E. Baker, 5,747.

Norwegian Scouts Will Visit Legation

A group of 30 Scout leaders from Oslo, Norway, now on a tour of the United States, will be received at the Norwegian Legation here at 6 p. m. today. Reception committees from local Scout organizations will be on hand to welcome them.

Representing the District Boy Scouts will be Richard H. Rule, leader of Rover Scouts, Crew 1, and William S. Anderson, scoutmaster of Troop 54.

The Norwegian Scouts will visit Mount Vernon tomorrow and at 3 p. m. will go to Arlington National Cemetery to place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

PARK IN SAFETY, COMFORT, CONVENIENCE

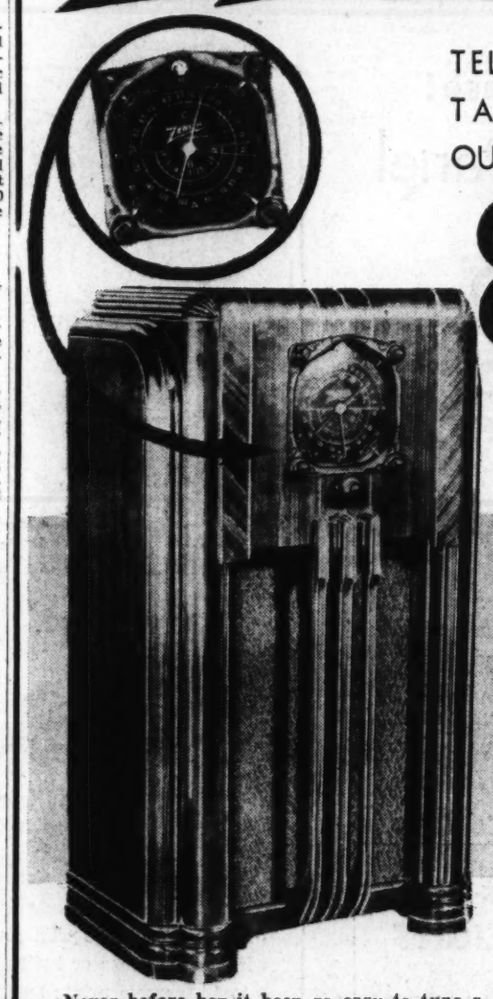
THE HECHT CO. PARKING LOT

ENTRANCE AT THE REAR OF THE STORE

THE HECHT COMPANY, F ST. AT SEVENTH

A New 1937 Model

ZENITH LEADS!



TELL-TALE CONTROLS TAKE THE MYSTERY OUT OF RADIO TUNING!

89.95

Plus a small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

NO MONEY DOWN

Liberal Allowance

for your old set

This is Model 8s-154

Ask to hear it!

- 12-in. Electric-Dynamic Speaker
- Lightning Station Finder
- Split Second Relocator
- Overtone Amplifier
- Beautiful Cabinet 40 in. high
- Voice, Music, High-Fidelity Sensitivity Control
- Acoustic Adjuster
- 8 Metaglas Tubes
- Target Tuning

Never before has it been so easy to tune a radio! Turn any control—and a word telling your what is happening, flashes in the Tell-Tale slot. Knowing how to tune will make it easier for you to locate foreign stations, amateurs and police calls. A demonstration will convince you. Come in and see it!

MAIN FLOOR, THE HECHT CO.

Use our newly enlarged Parking Lot

THE *Air-Cooled* HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Four Floors Completely Air-Conditioned

HAPPY THOUGHTS for AUGUST VACATIONS

For Play

Sanforized Tailored Cottons

Sold regularly for 2.95

1.88

Tailored cotton shantungs at a price that permits your buying two or three. They're every one Sanforized—an unusual feature at this very low mid-summer price. Tub as easily and quickly as a hanky. Four attractive styles in pastels or dark colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

Thrift Shop—Third Floor

For Travel

Sheer Silk Tunic Jacket and Separate One-Piece Dress

5.95

One of the smartest buys of the summer! Sheer Bemberg silk in a beautifully made one-piece dress with matching tunic jacket, both with white trimming. Grand for travel because it's cool. Easy to pack, 'cause it's hard to crush. Navy, brown or green print on a white ground. Sizes 11 to 17.

Young Washingtonian Shop—Third Floor

For Dress Ups

Black Chiffon with White Accents

7.95

No vacation wardrobe is complete without at least one black chiffon. Indispensable because in black chiffon you're well-dressed for afternoon or evening—you're cool and fresh and always ready to go—because it doesn't crush! With crisp white accents to give you that fresh-as-a-daisy look! In the popular tunic styles. Also one-piece dresses. Sizes for Misses and Little Women. All with slips.

Better Dress Shop—Third Floor

For Beach Dressmaker

Bathing Suits Sellouts at a Higher Price!

2.95

The summer's most popular bathing suit—at a new low price! Everfast fabric in gay summery prints—with a full-length jersey lining! Washington vacationers liked them so much that they were sellouts at a higher price! And it took a lot of shrewd bargaining to bring these flattering suits to you at 2.95. Sizes 32 to 40.

Beach and Sports Shop—Third Floor

THE *Air-Cooled* HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

The Washington Post

• Section II. Sports, News •

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1936 **** X

Rippy Bows, 4 and 3, to Abbott for National Public Links Title

Nats Win, 9-1, As DeShong Hurls Well

Browns Riddled by 17-Hit Attack Against Knott, Van Atta.

Pitcher Yields But Six Safeties in Chalking Up 13th Victory.

By Shirley Povich,
Sports Editor of The Post.

St. Louis, July 25.—Here in their happiest hunting grounds, the Nats won another ball game today, which is not news of a startling nature inasmuch as they have not lost a ball game in St. Louis this season.

The score today was ample enough, 9 to 1, and the figures stand as a tribute to the six-hit pitching of James Brooklyn DeShong and the 17-hit offensive launched by the Nats against Jack Knott, for the most part, and Russ Van Atta at a later point.

Thus the Nats inflicted one more defeat upon their pet prey whom they have now beaten 11 times in 13 engagements this season and eight times in the eight games played here. Their victory served to elevate the Nats to within a game of the first division.

DeShong Wins 13th.

Three times rebuffed in his attempt to record his thirteenth victory of the season, DeShong found it extremely easy this afternoon. He tenderly nursed a 1-0 and 2-1 lead until midway in the battle when the Nats swung into action with great violence against Knott to boost his margin to an almost prohibitive point.

Every member of the Washington batting order participated in the 17-hit barrage with at least one safe blow while DeShong was seemingly unaffected by the intense heat that rocketed the thermometer to 102.

As a result of their defeat, the Browns retired again to the American League cellar, ousting the Athletics, who were mauling the Indians by double figures up in Cleveland.

Bolton Hits Double.

It was close for four innings. Johnny Stone gave the Nats a 1-to-0 lead in the second, when he singled, stole second and scored on Travis' single, and DeShong personally made it 2-to-0 in the fourth when he delivered a single to center after Ossie Bluege was hit by a pitched ball with two out and Kress singled to left.

After Bell's double retrieved a run for the Browns in the fourth, the Nats created a five-hit disturbances that boosted DeShong's lead to 5-to-1. Cliff Bolton was the chief disturber with a double to left that scored Kuhel and Stone, who had singled, and a pair of hits by Bluege and Kress scored Bolton.

As if in appreciation of this favor, DeShong held the Browns to two hits in the last five innings while the Nats were giving him another run that singles by Travis and Bolton inspired in the seventh, and then boosted the score to 9 to 1 with another grand blow-off in the eighth.

That uprising began with Chapman's pop double to center, after which he stole third. Lewis and Kuhel contributed singles, and Jesse Hill drove the second and third runs of the inning across the plate with a line-drive double to left that knocked Knott out of the box.

Left-Handed Golf Player Turns Traitor—Halfway

McDonough, Ga., July 25 (AP).—John Harkins is left-handed but he tried to learn golf as a right-hander.

He did well with his woods but could get nowhere with his irons while swinging from the orthodox side.

So now he uses right-handed woods and left-handed irons.

DeShong Shines

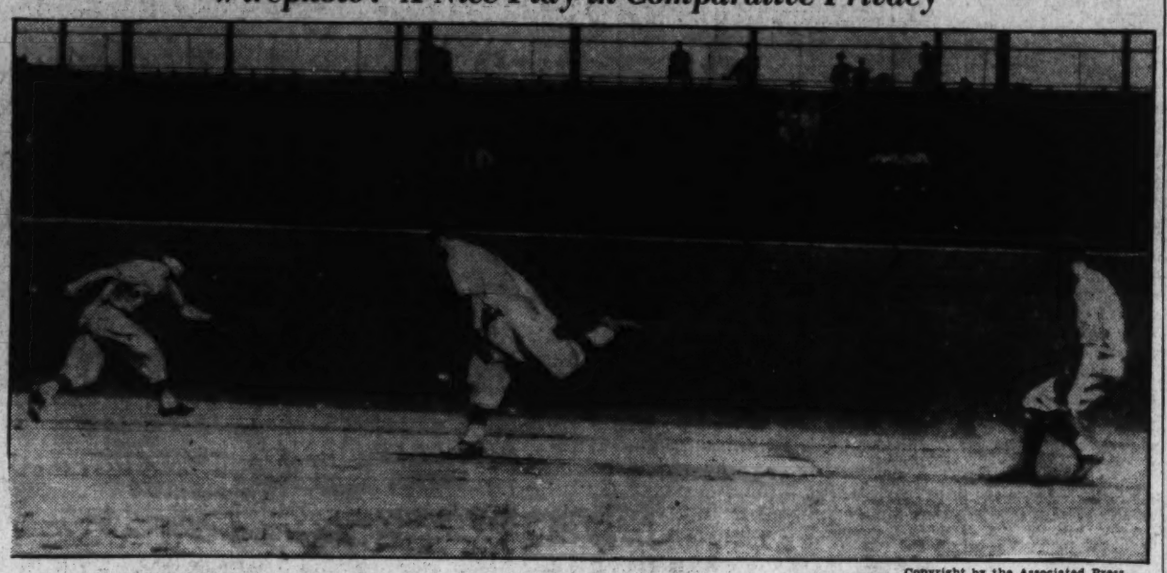
WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, cf	5	1	2	2	1	0
Lewis, 3b	6	1	2	1	4	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	2	2	10	0	0
Stone, lf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Hill, lf	2	0	1	3	0	0
Travis, rf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Bolton, c	5	1	2	5	0	0
Bluege, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Kress, 2b	5	0	2	1	1	0
DeShong, p	5	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	44	9	17	27	8	0
ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lary, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Clift, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Solters, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Bell, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
West, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Carey, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Giuliani, c	2	0	0	4	0	2
Hemsley, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Knott, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Van Atta, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Coleman	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kimberlin, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	27	8	2

*Batted for Van Atta in eighth.

WASHINGTON ..... 010 120 130—9
St. Louis ..... 000 100 000—1

Runs batted in—Travis, DeShong, Bolton (2), Bluege (2), Lewis, Hill (2), West. Two-base hits—Lewis, Bolton, Bell, Chapman, Hill, Coleman. Stolen bases—Stone, Chapman (2). Double play—Chapman to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 11; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off DeShong, 1; off Knott, 1; off Kimberlin, 1. Struck out—By DeShong, 3; by Knott, 4. Hits—Off Knott, 17 in 7 innings; off Van Atta, 0 in 1 inning; off Kimberlin, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Knott (Bluege). Losing pitcher—Knott. Umpires—Quinn and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours five minutes.

Wirephoto: A Nice Play in Comparative Privacy



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Picture of a nice play—and a Saturday afternoon crowd in St. Louis. Jonathan Stone, of Washington, has not only stolen second in the second inning of yesterday's game with the Browns, but has gone on to third, when Catcher Giuliani's throw went to centerfield. Lyn Lary is chasing the ball.

U.S. Team Drills On Olympic Village Site

Squads of Other Nations Closely Watch Feared American Stars.

By the Associated Press.

Olympic Village, Berlin, July 25. Most of America's Olympic athletes enjoyed their first strenuous workout this morning, but a drizzling rain kept them huddled in their quarters in the afternoon.

All except a few track men were out in the bright morning sun that beat down on the village's sport field. Other members of the Olympic Village looked on eagerly as the feared Americans went through their paces.

Jesse Owens, Glenn Cunningham and Jack Torrance attracted the biggest audiences with Ralph Metcalfe a close fourth. The swimmers, fencers, boxers, divers and other groups also went through their first practice on German soil.

Track Is Good.

Only a few, including Chuck Hornbostel, the half-miler, made the mistake of waiting until afternoon and then found themselves rainbound.

However, neither they nor the coaches were worried as there is plenty of time in which to reach top form before the games begin next week.

Marshall Wayne, of Miami, Fla., had the distinction of being the first American to try out the facilities of the swimming pool adjoining the Olympic Stadium.

The team's sprinters and runners were delighted with the village track which is supposed to be a duplicate of that in the stadium.

"If the championship track is like this one, our boys won't have any kicks," said Dean Cromwell, University of Southern California track coach.

All Athletes Healthy.

So far as could be learned, there was hardly an ailing man or woman on the American team. All stood the trip remarkably well and the coaches felt that a few days of sunshine would bring them all right up to the peak.

Fritz Pollard, Negro hurdling star from the University of North Dakota, was suffering from a pulled leg muscle as a result of shipboard calisthenics. He will be able to take only light exercise for three or four days until the extent of the injury is fully determined. He worked out today but was unable to take the hurdles and for the time being his chances of competing in the Olympics seem to be jeopardized.

None of the athletes would discuss the case of Eleanor Holm Jarrett, disbarred swimming ace, contenting themselves for the most part with a single phrase: "It's too bad."

The bus loads of athletes who had worked out in the morning were driven this afternoon for their first look at the Olympic stadium and then were permitted to disport for a few hours around Berlin's favorite pleasure center, Kurfurstendamm.

Brundage Unknown.

One of the day's lighter incidents occurred when Aver Brundage end Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, president and vice present, respectively, of the American Olympic committee, tried to crash the gate at the Olympic village for a series of conferences with the coaches and group leaders.

John Lyman, the former Stanford weight star who now is a student at Heidelberg and the American attache at village headquarters, was out to lunch at the time and his German assistant never had heard of either gentleman. He steadfastly refused to issue a pass to either until Lyman could be reached.

This evening most of the team members attended a concert by the Berlin Philharmonic in the village theater.

Boat Mark Claimed.

Evian Les Baines, July 25 (AP).—Jean Dupuy, noted French speedboat driver, claimed a new world record for a one-hour run in an outboard-motored speedboat today. The official timing credited him with a distance of 31.5844 miles in the test on Lake Leman.

2 Special Parleys Led To Mrs. Jarrett Ouster

By the United Press.

Berlin, July 25.—Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, the dismissed "champagne swimmer," and officials of the American Olympic committee exchanged withering broadsides of typewritten accusations today after she had been stricken from the United States team and withdrawn from the international entry list.

The statuesque Brooklyn mermaid, expelled from the team Thursday for allegedly attending too many cocktail parties aboard the liner Manhattan, charged Olympic officials with misconduct aboard the boat and told of more than 100 training violations by Uncle Sam's voyaging athletes.

These charges scarcely had been given to reporters when the Olympic committee countered with a statement which said that it had been extremely lenient with Mrs. Jarrett in view of "her condition and behavior" aboard ship. This statement asserted that Mrs. Jarrett's condition was such that she could not be aroused by the team physician and the ship's doctor when it was deemed necessary to summon her to a second special committee meeting to consider her case.

The Olympic committee's statement made no mention of Eleanor's charges, but it reviewed her case in a manner designed to provide a defense for the committee's action in expelling her from the team.

It said:

"It was necessary for us to convene two special meetings of the American Olympic Committee aboard the liner Manhattan to consider Mrs. Jarrett's condition and behavior in public. At the first meeting, although half of the committee was ready to remove Mrs. Jarrett from the team forthwith, the decision arrived at then was to issue a warning that another offense would lead to dismissal.

"At the second Olympic Committee meeting, more than two hours were devoted to ascertaining the facts in the case. Mrs. Jarrett, who was occupying a cabin with two other young girl swimmers, could not be aroused by the team physician and the ship's doctor, who were sent to make an examination of her condition.

"There was no difference of opinion among the scores of leaders in club and college athletics who were present at this Olympic Committee meeting. And their decision was unanimous, after learning the facts.

"This team of nearly 400 athletes was the best behaved squad ever sent abroad, and it is most unfortunate that this unpleasant affair should arise and mar the otherwise admirable voyage. The American Olympic Committee has no further statement to make.

Mrs. Jarrett had charged that official members of the Olympic party disgraced themselves during an amateur performance given for the benefit of the athletes.

"I refer to a mock marriage and mock trial," her statement said, "which ostensibly was given as an entertainment feature, but which was so shocking that many athletes walked out of the liner's social hall.

"The trial was presided over by Gustavus T. Kirby (treasurer of the Olympic committee), who so handled the dialogue that it had nothing to do with the marital situation but opened up questionable interpretations and was altogether unsuitable for youthful ears."

Mrs. Jarrett, wearing a light blue crepe de chine sports outfit, explained at her hotel that she had given up her fight for reinstatement on the team—that she had reconciled herself to being the "goat" of the 1936 Olympic argosy. But she said she would not be the only goat.

Chatting with reporters about her statement, she said, "Oh, yes, I know I have no hopes now. Not after they struck my name from the roster today; not after President Avery Brundage ordered Sec-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Kirby Indignantly Denies Boat Party 'Shocked' Athletes

By the Associated Press.

Hamburg, Germany, July 25.—Gustavus T. Kirby, treasurer of the American Olympic committee, today gave indignant denial to Eleanor Holm Jarrett's allegation that the mock marriage and trial staged aboard the S. S. Manhattan en route to Berlin was "shocking."

"All I have to say is that only an evil mind could see anything improper in the performance," Kirby said. "There was nothing to offend anybody. I acted the part of the judge and prosecuting attorney; the bride carried a bouquet of vegetables. We were all merry, and the whole thing was done in the spirit of fun without anything offensive whatsoever."

Regarding Mrs. Jarrett's suspension from the Olympic team, Kirby declared, "I subscribe to it absolutely.

'She was warned, but repeated her offense, and there was nothing else we could do. I believe that self-resepect and propriety on the part of the competitors counts for more than athletic supremacy."

Paddock Breaks A Vial of Vitriol Over Brundage

By the Associated Press.

Lake Tahoe, Calif., 25.—Charley Paddock, erstwhile "fastest human," came to the defense of Eleanor Holm Jarrett today and bitterly denounced Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee.

Paddock, vacationing here from his Long Beach, Calif., newspaper columnist job, addressed an open letter to Mrs. Jarrett and advised her not to "stop fighting."

"You are America's best swimming bet. Whatever our Olympic officials may think about your training methods, we know you can win the Olympic back stroke championship from your little Dutch girl rival," Paddock wrote.

"But what will she think and America think if you are kept on the sidelines because of silly ideas of the Olympic and A. A. U. committee?

"You were good enough to compete in America when you trained in the same way you have been doing for the Berlin games. You were all right so long as you were helping fill the coffers of the A. A. U., but you can concentrate on the Olympics for four years and then be deprived of your chance of defending your Olympic title because of the great "I Am" Avery Brundage, who did not have the nerve to face you after he had thrown you off the team in disgrace."

Red Sox Pound Detroit for 18-3 Win

Four Hurlers Routed in Two Innings; Lefty Grove Victor.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, July 25.—The Boston Red Sox, with two big barrages of base hits, mowed down the world champion Detroit Tigers today in the second game of their series, 18 to 3.

Boston collected 20 hits off 4 Detroit pitchers, and scored all its runs in 2 big innings, the second and the fifth. Detroit got nine hits off Lefty Grove, but was able to score in only the third and fourth innings.

Tommy bridges, seeking his thirteenth victory of the season, was shelled off the mound in the second, when the Red Sox scored six runs. Clarence Phillips replaced Bridges, and lasted until the fifth, when Boston scored 12 more runs on 10 hits off Phillips, Joe Sullivan, and Chad Kimsey.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Almada, rf	4	1	2	0
Cramer, cf	5	4	1	0
Manush, lf	6	3	0	0
Miller, lf	0	0	0	0
Foxx, 1b	5	0	12	0
K'ner, 2b	6	3	0	1
Werber, 3b	5	3	3	5
McNair, ss	3	2	1	5
Melillo, 2b	2	1	4	2
R. Ferrell, c	5	3	3	0
Berg, c	0	0	1	0
Grove, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	44	20	27	13

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Burns, 1b	4	1	10	0
Rogell, ss	4	0	0	2
G'inger, 2b	4	1	5	3
Goslin, lf	4	0	2	0
Walker, rf	4	3	2	0
Simons, cf	3	2	2	0
Owen, 3b	3	0	2	1
H'worth, c	4	0	1	1
Bridges, p	0	0	0	1
Phillips, p	1	0	0	0
Sullivan, p	0	0	0	0
Kimsey, p	1	0	0	2
*Fox	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	9	27	16

*Batted for Kimsey in ninth.

Boston	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	0	0	—18
Detroit	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	— 3

Runs—Almada (2), Cramer (2), Manush (2), Foxx, Kroner (2), Werber (3), McNair (2), Melillo, R. Ferrell (4), Walker, Simmons, Phillips. Errors—Gehringer (2), Rogell, Walker, Melillo. Runs batted in—R. Ferrell (4), Kroner (3), McNair (2), Cramer (2), Manush (2), Melillo, Werber, Gehringer, Owen, Hayworth. Two-base hits—Walker (2), Simmons (2), Werber, McNair, R. Ferrell. Sacrifices—Grove (2), Cramer. Double plays—Gehringer to Rogell to Burns (2), Werber to Melillo to Foxx (2), McNair to Foxx, Werber to Foxx. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 1; off Phillips, 2; off Kimsey, 2; off Grove, 5. Struck out—By Kimsey, 1; by Grove, 4. Hits—Off Bridges, 7 in 1 1-3 innings; off Phillips, 8 in 3 innings; off Sullivan, 3 in the inning (none out in fifth); off Kimsey, 2 in 4 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—Dinneen, Kolls and Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes.

Whitehill, Cascarella Face St. Louis Today

St. Louis, Mo., July 25.—Earl Whitehill, victim of a 3-2, 13-inning defeat in his last start, and Joe Cascarella, who won his last outing, will go to the mound tomorrow when the Nats end their series here with a double-header against the Browns.

Manager Rogers Hornsby has reserved his two outstanding hurlers for the twin bill. Elon Hogsett is expected to oppose Whitehill in the opener with Al Thomas facing Cascarella in the second game.

British Down Anzacs in Net Play

Perry Defeats Crawford and Austin Wins Over Quist.

Virtually Clinch Fourth Davis Cup Crown; 16,000 Attend.

By the Associated Press.

Wimbeldon, England, July 25.—England took a great stride toward her fourth consecutive Davis Cup championship today when her big guns—Fred Perry and H. W. (Bunny) Autsin—hammered Australia's Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist into defeat in the opening singles matches of the challenge round.

One set each was the scant consolation the British paid gave the Anzacs as Austin, playing one of his most brilliant matches, turned back the veteran Crawford, 4—6, 6—3, 6—1, 6—1 and Perry, the world's No. 1 ranking player, rallied to tame Quist, 6—1, 4—6, 7—5, 6—2.

16,000 Attend.

A capacity crowd of 16,000 left Wimbledon's famous center court conceding the Aussies virtually no chance of taking the trophy they last won 17 years ago. The defenders need to win only the doubles Monday or one of the two remaining singles matches Tuesday.

Crawford was no match for Austin after taking the first set behind a blistering service. Starting with the second set, Autsin, the English stylist, time and again flicked the baseline with brilliant shots despite unfavorable conditions. Gusts of wind frequently swept the court and several times rain stopped the play.

When not relying on his baseline drives, Austin went to the net and volleyed effectively. His service could not match Crawford's, but the Englishman easily returned the Anzac's cannonballs.

Uphill Battle.

In contrast, Perry was forced to fight an uphill battle after winning the first set, which twice was halted by rain. Quist, showing no evidence of the ankle injury which forced him to forfeit his match with Baron Gottfried von Cramm, of Germany, in the interzone finals, won the second set and held a 5-1 lead in the third before Perry rallied and got his strokes working again.

Peppering Quist's backhand constantly, Perry pulled up to 4-5, when the Australian had set point. The English ace rose to his heights, however, pulled that game out of the fire, went on to win the set and then breezed to victory.

Quist attributed his "crack-up" to Perry's "petulance."

"I was worried by this," Quist said, citing Perry's frequent appeals to the crowd for silence.

Pat Hughes and Charles Tuckey will carry England's banner against Crawford and Quist in the doubles. Today's singles opponents will be reversed in the final matches.

Tex Rickard's Widow Wed to Chicago Broker

Chicago, July 25 (AP).—Mrs. Maxine Rickard, widow of George L. (Tex) Rickard, the sports promoter, was married today to Thomas A. Gill, Chicago broker, at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church.

Mrs. Gill was the former Maxine Hodges, of New York. She married Rickard shortly after the Dempsey-Carpentier fight in 1920. Rickard died in Miami in 1929.

Wins Trapshoot Title.

Chicago, July 25 (AP).—Joe Hiestand, of Hillsboro, Ohio, holder of the national all-around trapshooting title, won the Central Zone tournament doubles event today with a score of 96 out of a possible 100 in class A.

E. P. Newburg, of La Crosse, Wis., and Dr. E. J. Davis, of East Chicago, Ind., tied for first place in class B, each breaking 85.

Bald-Headed Men Puff and Pant in Own 1st Olympics

By the Associated Press.

Racine, Wis., July 25.—Weary but satisfied they had disproved the theory of the source of Samson's strength, athletes of the Bald Headed Men's Club of the World, Inc., competed in their first "Olympics" games today and then relaxed to the strains of a smooth-pated orchestra.

The heavyweight hairless headsmen, scoffing at the ancient story that Samson's muscular prowess was cut off with his hair, ran, leaped and shouted in strenuous events for which the times and distances were conveniently forgotten.

Although bald-headed men from as far away as Syracuse, N. Y., which sent Bertrand Butman, competed, all the honors went to members of the original Racine chapter of the club.

Officials heaped awards on Charles Melvin, who triumphed in the grueling 16-mile marathon. After he drove his truck to victory on nearby highways, Melvin was awarded a toothless comb, a hairless brush and a mirrorless frame.

The feature event was the 75-yard dash. Races were originally scheduled for 50 and 100 yards, but the short-winded sprinters compromised on a 75-yard run.

Granville Wins In Arlington Classic

Second of Gallant Fox's to Capture $35,000 3-Year-Old Race.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 25.—Gallant Fox, now 9 years old and munching oats down in the Blue Grass of Kentucky, sent another of his sons out to win the $35,000 Arlington classic today.

Granville, 3-year-old son of the famous champion of 1930, rolled along into the 3-year-old championship of the American turf before 30,000 cheering spectators at Arlington Park in a blazing finish to defeat his rival, Mr. Bones, by two and one-half lengths. Hollyrood was third, a half length back of Mr. Bones, and four lengths ahead of Count Morse, which finished fourth. Memory Book was fifth in the field of ten.

Granville, carrying top weight of 126 pounds, ran the mile and a quarter in 2:03 1-5.

As a result of Granville's victory, William Woodward, New York banker, achieved the proud distinction of winning the famous Arlington classic three times. He cap-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Dr. Perlia's Yacht Reaches Germany

Cuxhaven, Germany, July 25 (AP). Roland von Bremen, a German yacht owned by Dr. Franz Perlia, passed Lightship No. 1 in the Elbe Estuary today—the first boat to complete the Atlantic Ocean race which started from Hamilton, Bermuda, July 5.

The Von Bremen, a yawl, completed the journey of about 3,400 miles in 21 days. Other yachts are a couple of days behind.

The American boat, White Cloud, owned by Dr. Philemon E. Truesdale of Fall River, Mass., has not been sighted.

Dartmouth and Georgia Arrange Grid Games

Hanover, N. H., July 25 (U.P.).—Dartmouth and Georgia University will meet in a "home and home" football series in 1940 and 1941, the Darthmouth athletic council announced today.

The first game will be played in New York and the second in Athens, Ga.

Lewis to Meet Nichols.

St. Louis, July 25 (AP).—John Henry Lewis, Negro light-heavyweight boxing champion, and George Nichols, former N. B. A. champion at the same weight, were signed today for a non-title ten-round bout here August 12.

District Star Putts Badly, Is Shaky

California Actor Wins Crown on 33d Hole in Final Match.

Victor Leaves Door Open Often, but Rippy, Off Form, Fails.

By Dave Herman
A Staff Correspondent.

Bethpage Park, Farmingdale, L. I., July 25.—Claude Rippy's hopes of winning the National Public Links championship were blasted today by a 24-year-old Altadena, Calif., actor, one Patrick Abbott, who played his part so well in the finals that the Washington municipal golf champion was defeated, 4 and 3.

Abbott, who in two previous championships had been relegated to the sidelines in the second round, did not play spectacular golf to take the coveted Stanish Trophy to the Pacific Coast—the first challenger from the West ever to win the championship.

Comedalist by virtue of his 145 in the qualifying round, Rippy played shaky and unsteady golf this afternoon, after winding up the morning round one down to his steel-nerved, curly-haired, young opponent from California.

Rippy's Putting Bad.

When the battle ended on the thirty-third green, Actor Abbott was five over par for the day.

Rippy, eight over regulation figures, could blame only his putter for defeat today.

The Californian left the door wide open on at least eight holes, and Rippy just didn't walk in with his pars or birdies.

Although defeated decisively, Rippy gained considerable consolation in the knowledge that he was the only golfer in the record field of 222 who could take two prizes back to his home town.

Tradition apparently was against the tall, whistling District golfer, for a medalist seldom wins the tournament.

"No Breaks."

When it was over and Rippy had congratulated the Californian on the thirty-third green to the applause of the gallerytes. Abbott shook the Washingtonian's hand warmly, and said:

"Rip, I guess I was pretty lucky to win—you didn't have a break this afternoon."

A contributing factor in Rippy's defeat was that evil thing known as a stymie. But Rippy, too, can blame himself for missing considerable putts, many of them being no less than 4 feet.

At the end of nine holes this morning, Rippy was only one over par, thanks to a spectacular eagle 3 on the eighth hole. It would seem that such a coup de grace which came about when the 23-year-old

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	60	32	.652	....
Cleveland	53	41	.559	8½
Boston	51	43	.542	10
Chicago	48	43	.533	11
Detroit	49	43	.533	11
WASHINGTON	48	44	.522	12
Philadelphia	30	61	.330	29½
St. Louis	29	61	.322	30

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 9; St. Louis, 1.
New York, 5; Chicago, 3.
Boston, 18; Detroit, 3.
Philadelphia, 15; Cleveland, 12.

Games Today.

WASHINGTON at St. Louis (2).
New York at Chicago (2).
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	58	32	.636	....
St. Louis	54	36	.600	3
Pittsburgh	47	42	.528	9½
New York	48	43	.527	9½
Cincinnati	44	43	.506	11½
Boston	43	48	.473	14½
Philadelphia	34	55	.382	21½
Brooklyn	31	58	.348	25½

Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Chicago, 17; Philadelphia, 4.
Pittsburgh, 7; Brooklyn, 4.
New York, 5; Cincinnati, 4.

Games Today.

Cincinnati at New York (2).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).
St. Louis at Boston (2).

Wirephoto: Granville Scores in Arlington Classic

Copyright by the Associated Press.

The Belair Stud's Granville is shown winning the mile and a quarter Arlington Park Classic in Chicago yesterday as the rest of the field is far behind. Mr. Bones was second and Hollyrood third.

Kearsage Scores Upset Victory at Suffolk Downs to Pay $20.80

Holds Rivals At Bay in Stretch

25,000 See Man o'War's Son Win; Stewart's Mower Scores.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, July 25.—Kearsarge, a castoff from Walter M. Jefford's string, running in the silks of Benjamin N. Kane, of Providence, R. I., held off the belated rush of C. V. Whitney's Tatter Demalion to win the Myles Standish Handicap, mile and a furlong feature today before a crowd of 25,000 at Suffolk Downs.

The son of Man o'War paid $20.80 in the mutuels.

Third, two lengths off the Whitney color bearer, was Grayson and Lowenstein's Brown Top, four lengths ahead of the Wheatley stable's Sea Biscuit.

Tatter Demalion paid $4.20 for place and Brown Top was worth $3.00 to show.

New York, July 25 (AP).—Back among the sprinters where he campaigned so successfully in the spring, Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart's Mower defeated one of the best field of dash horses brought together this year in the Fleetwing Handicap at Empire City today.

Th son of Sickle, a failure over the route, took advantage of his light weight of 109 pounds to score by a half length over Deering Howe's Cycle. George D. Widener's Giant gelding, Sation, generally rewarded as America's foremost, finished third, an additional three-quarters of a length back under the crushing weight of 140 pounds. Then came John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood and Victor Emanel's Miss Merriment.

Suffolk Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Listed in post positions.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
14	Hats Off (Stafford)	104	10-1
15	Gay Canter (Howell)	109	20-1
16	A. O'Connell (Nertney)	109	20-1
7	*Rockrim (Butler)	110	5-1
6	*Miss Ginbar (Barba)	106	6-1
8	Heartease (Deering)	104	12-1
9	*Sandy Boy (LeBlanc)	110	5-1
10	Golden Duchess (Longden)	104	6-1
11	*Pageantry (Coule)	107	15-1
12	Mary Stenson (G.Watson)	104	15-1
13	Midnight Flyer (Dabson)	104	4-1
1	Tugboat (Longden)	112	20-1
2	*Forced Landing (Hightshoe)	104	10-1
3	Squawker (Thompson)	107	6-1
4	Little Tryst (Reid)	109	20-1
5	*Notice Me (Barba)	104	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
14	*Playful Martha (Tucker)	99	8-1
13	Masked Revue (Longden)	105	10-1
12	*Douglas F. (Coule)	100	10-1
15	Sophist (Thompson)	111	2-1
16	*Lucy Falon (Barba)	95	20-1
17	*Good Dame (LeBlanc)	99	8-1
18	Scotch Soldier (Mann)	109	10-1
1	Hastinip (G.Watson)	104	8-1
2	*Charmed Eyes (Tucker)	105	6-1
3	Main Chance (Elston)	109	10-1
4	Aileen C. (Deering)	100	15-1
5	*Spero (Jolley)	99	20-1
6	*Sand Broom (Grigg)	99	5-1
7	*Dornoch (Coule)	100	10-1
8	Coya (F.A.Smith)	106	8-1
9	Hazy Autumn (Garner)	104	12-1
10	*Forget Not (Cooper)	100	15-1
11	Dixie Princess (Simmons)	110	5-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
10	Cash Book (Deering)	104	8-1
11	Slim Jane (F.A.Smith)	109	12-1
9	Grandmas Boy (May)	109	15-1
12	Miss Otis (Nertney)	104	20-1
13	Betty Shaw (G.Smith)	113	10-1
14	Wax Wing (Thompson)	109	10-1
15	*Kai Harri (Hightshoe)	102	10-1
1	*Supreme Maiden (Tucker)	105	5-1
2	Miss Subway (Turk)	113	4-1
3	Argoan (Reid)	112	8-1
4	Jackfull (Simmons)	107	5-1
5	Morlute (Coule)	108	20-1
6	Itsie Bitsie (Stafford)	109	3-1
7	Dels Pride (Knapp)	109	10-1
8	*Pampered (Barba)	104	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
7	†Casinghead (Luther)	115	4-1
3	Carbar (Pollard)	115	12-1
1	Rudie (Deering)	115	4-1
2	Maurice G. (Morrison)	115	20-1
8	†Oil Operator (Luther)	115	4-1
4	Jack Pine (Longden)	115	7-5
5	Keene Jack (Landolt)	115	8-1
6	High Velocity (Reid)	115	8-1

†P. M. Pike entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
6	Centerlaine (G.Smith)	112	8-1
7	*El Puma (LeBlanc)	104	7-2
1	*Xandra (Cooper)	102	5-1
2	Hickory Lad (O'Malley)	109	10-1
3	*Trickling (Tucker)	100	4-1
4	*Buster Boy (Jackson)	110	4-1
5	Miss Purray (Longden)	107	4-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
7	*Kendal Green (LeBlanc)	102	6-1
6	Thatch (Fels)	114	5-1
5	*Moralist (Barba)	114	4-1
8	*Miss Belize (Coule)	101	10-1
9	Zembla (Phillips)	114	6-1
3	*Happy Easter (Grigg)	111	12-1
4	*Polly Dear (Hightshoe)	106	10-1
1	*Wandrel (Jolley)	109	3-1
2	*The Dauphin (LeBlanc)	100	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
6	*Time To Go (Tucker)	106	6-1
7	*Phrixus (Cooper)	103	3-1
8	Vigilance (Knapp)	115	5-2
9	Lady Carrot (Reid)	110	5-1
1	Dilwin (Dabson)	110	10-1
2	*Busby (Hightshoe)	103	8-1
3	*Deep Run (Jolley)	103	15-1
4	*Secret Vote (LeBlanc)	106	15-1
5	Discourse (O'Malley)	115	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
4	*Redley (Hightshoe)	107	2-1
5	*Peace Move (Coule)	101	8-1
6	Petard (Sage)	115	6-1
7	*Alanad (Butler)	107	6-1
8	*Gold Clip (Grigg)	106	15-1
1	Bullfinch (Howell)	106	8-1
2	*Marcleave (LeBlanc)	187	4-1
3	Insulated (May)	111	6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Empire City Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Masker	108	5	Who	109
2	*Envious	100	6	*Out of Step	107
3	Whisk Party	105	7	Erins Son	108
4	Tellingyou	108	8	Lucky Roll	108

SECOND RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; maidens; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Q'n Elizabeth	100	7	Contacto	107
2	Capitol Hill	107	8	†Shindig	107
3	Blue Spur	107	9	Rock Bonnet	114
4	Count Up	108	10	Advancing	119
5	*Super C'endar	109	11	Whooper	107
6	*First Smile	97	12	†Parapet	102

†P. M. Burch-Mrs. M. Du P. Somerville entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Sumach; purse, $900; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1	Carlovinian	106	6	*Greedy	102
2	Transmuting	106	7	Flyahead	106
3	†*Rainland	111	8	‡Smart Agnes	103
4	†*[illegible] Frolic	105	9	Juliet W.	107
5	†Yetive	110			

†J. M. Zimmer entry.
‡Mrs. C. S. Howard entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Dedication	116	7	Shot Gun	112
2	Corner Boy	115	8	†*Distracting	102
3	*M'ing Dream	108	9	†*Red Badge	108
4	*Royal Rover	113	10	*Integrity	116
5	Law Suit	112	11	Ironbound	111
6	*Pelwyn	102			

†R. Pending-W. N. Adrians entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Whitestone; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Bill F'sworth	113	4	Galloglass	108
2	Royal Fox	105	5	Jack Sting	110
3	High Gun	105	6	Vitascope	110

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Lou Machado	113	6	Free Again	109
2	*Spittenimage	106	7	Ace of Spades	110
3	Portunus	110	8	*Identical	105
4	Naughty Girl	105	9	Berry Patch	109
5	Emir	114	10	Bonnie Buzz	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Capital's Favorite Boo-Evoker

Rudy Dusek, oldest and, consequently, most quarrelsome of the four Dusek brothers, who all will appear here at Griffith Stadium next Thursday night.

Chart of Suffolk Downs Races

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1936.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:25. Off at 2:26½. Winner, Miss A. Doris' blk. g. (4), by Justice F.—Anna G. Trained by H. L. Campbell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:46 3-5, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROPHY	(Simmons)	109	1	2	2^{1}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	$3.90
BEDIGHT	(Jolley)	110	7	1	$1^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{nk}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5.70
SIR KAI	(Tucker)	104	4	5	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{8}	3^{1}	2.10
GENERAL A.	(Phillips)	111	2	8	8	8	5^{2}	4^{h}	5.60
FLYING MAY	(G. Smith)	106½	5	7	6^{1}	4^{nk}	4^{nk}	$5^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	24.20
SCOTCH PEPPER	(LeBlanc)	100	8	4	5½	6^{h}	7^{2}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	22.40
LADOGAN	(Hightshoe)	104	6	3	7^{2}	7½	6½	7^{2}	8.50
DOESKIN	(Cooper)	101	3	6	3^{h}	5½	8	8	8.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROPHY, $9.80, $5.60, $3.60; BEDIGHT, $5.80, $3.20; SIR KAI, $2.60.

BROPHY followed along in close pursuit of the pace, wore down BEDIGHT for the command and drew clear in the last three-sixteenths. BEDIGHT drew away into a good lead and while no match for the winner, continued with good energy to the close. SIR KAI, unable to keep up early, closed willingly under listless handling. GENERAL A. a trailer early, closed some ground.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:54. Off at 2:59. Winner, Oaktree Stable's br. f. (2), by Bewithus—Optoplo. Trained by William Hartman. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:45 4-5, 1:06 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY BEWITHUS	(G. Smith)	112	7	1	1^{3}	1^{3}	1^{3}	1^{5}	$6.50
JEANNE FETZKO	(F. A. Smith)	112	3	3	2^{nk}	2^{h}	2^{nk}	2^{h}	2.90
ASKARIS	(Longden)	115	8	6	3^{h}	$3^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{4}	4.00
DEAD CALM	(Pollard)	112	2	8	8	8	6^{nk}	4½	24.10
HOLUSCHICKIE	(Luther)	112	1	4	4^{2}	4^{nk}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	3.80
DIRECT	(Hightshoe)	107	6	7	7^{3}	$6^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{h}	6^{2}	7.10
BOOMTOWN	(LeBlanc)	107	4	2	5^{nk}	$7^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{h}	7^{4}	7.90
OFF AND ON	(Sullivan)	109	5	5	6^{h}	5^{nk}	8	8	21.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY BEWITHUS, $15.00, $8.80, $5.00; JEANNE FETZKO, $4.60, $3.20; ASKARIS, $3.20.

LADY BEWITHUS took command at once, drew away into a long lead and was being taken in hand at the close. JEANNE FETZKO, away well and hard hustled from the start, fought it out gamely with ASKARIS and outlasted the latter for the place, though never able to endanger the winner. ASKARIS, well placed and under pressure, continued gamely to the end. DEAD CALM, badly outpaced for the first three furlongs, moved up on the inside at the stretch turn and closed going gamely.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 3:28. Off at 3:31. Winner, F. J. Heller's b. c. (4), by Wildair—Kurna. Trained by D. J. Murphy. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:47 3-5, 1:13, 1:39 4-5, 1:46 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KURDAIR	(Dabson)	114	6	11	10^{1}	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7½	$4^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$12.30
BULL MARKET	(F. A. Smith)	105	9	7	6^{1}	3^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{h}	2^{1}	8.90
PALATINE	(Hightshoe)	106	1	2	2^{nk}	2½	2^{2}	2^{3}	3^{1}	7.10
PRINCE POMPEY	(Howell)	114	4	4	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{nk}	4^{h}	2.60
AIRWAY	(Grigg)	105	10	8	8½	9^{2}	8^{4}	6¾	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	28.00
SUN ABBOT	(Cooper)	106	7	5	5^{nk}	4^{h}	4^{h}	5^{nk}	6^{2}	9.80
STAR ROYAL	(Simmons)	111	8	6	4^{1}	6^{4}	5^{2}	$7^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{3}	18.50
AURICA	(Tucker)	102	5	1	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{h}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	8^{2}	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6.20
MAPLE MINT	(LeBlanc)	109	2	3	7^{4}	7^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{4}	5.90
TEDDY CARL	(Deering)	111	11	9	$9^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	10^{20}	10^{20}	10^{20}	10^{20}	36.90
THREE DAGGERS	(Luther)	112	3	10	11	11	11	11	11	19.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KURDAIR, $26.60, $16.40, $10.60; BULL MARKET, $11.40, $6.60; PALATINE, $5.20.

KURDAIR practically left, was badly outrun until the last three furlongs, moved up with a rush nearing the stretch, swung to the outside of the leaders in the stretch, closed with a rush and was going away at the last 70 yards. BULL MARKET moved up stoutly on the outside nearing the far turn, gained a slight lead when PRINCE POMPEY began tiring, met repeated bids from PALATINE, and while holding the latter, was no match for the winner. PALATINE forced the early pace and fought it out courageously when placed under pressure. PRINCE POMPEY outran his field to the first turn, was rated along under slight restraint, only to falter after going six furlongs. AIRWAY closed a big gap. SUN ABBOT was unable to improve his position in the closing test. AURICA took command at once and was taken up repeatedly nearing the far turn. She had scant chance thereafter. STAR ROYAL tired.

DAILY DOUBLE (FIRST AND THIRD RACE) PAID $333.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:05½. Winner, Harry Fields' b. g. (6), by Sweep On—My Lady. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ONRUSH	(Turk)	110	5	7	5^{h}	4^{nk}	2½	1½	$6.30
DON MANUEL	(Howell)	108	4	5	3½	3½	1^{nk}	2^{h}	6.70
DEAN SWIFT	(LeBlanc)	111	7	1	7	6½	5^{2}	3^{3}	3.10
GALON BOY	(Hunter)	110	3	3	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{h}	3^{1}	$4^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	4.70
LITTLE DINAH	(F. A. Smith)	105	2	4	1^{nk}	2^{nk}	4½	5^{nk}	9.80
FREDRICK	(Cooper)	111	1	6	6^{nk}	7	$6^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	6½	3.20
WEE WINK	(Coule)	106	6	2	4^{1}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7	7	8.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ONRUSH, $14.60, $8.40, $5.00; DON MANUEL, $7.40, $4.40; DEAN SWIFT, $3.20.

ONRUSH was slow to begin, worked his way through his field, came to the outside around the turn, responded gamely to hard urging through the stretch and was along inside the last sixteenth to wear down DON MANUEL. The latter, steadied along back of the pace, moved up stoutly when called upon, gained a slight lead in the stretch and despite holding on willingly, was unable to cope with the closing challenge of the winner. DEAN SWIFT, reserved off the fast early pace, moved up gamely and though not good enough for the first two, held on with good energy.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2,500 added. The Miles Standish. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:38½. Winner, B. N. Kane's b. c. (3), by Man o' War—Baton. Trained by W. A. Crawford. Net value to winner, $2,310; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 0:24, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:38 1-5, 1:51 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KEARSAGE	(F. A. Smith)	99	5	3	1^{2}	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{nk}	$9.40
TATTERDEMALION	(Workman)	113	7	7	7	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{nk}	2^{2}	2^{4}	1.60
BROWN TOP	(McDermott)	109	2	1	6½	7	5^{2}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{ns}	4.20
SEA BISCUIT	(Kopel)	115	1	5	2^{1}	2½	3^{4}	$3^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{4}	5.90
SWAMP ANGEL	(Deering)	101	6	6	5½	4½	4^{1}	5^{4}	5^{4}	31.40
KNIGHT WARRIOR	(Hunter)	112	4	4	3^{nk}	5^{nk}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7	$6^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	13.20
GALLANT GAY	(Haines)	123	3	2	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{h}	7	6^{nk}	7	3.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KEARSAGE, $20.80, $7.60, $4.20; TATTERDEMALION, $4.20, $3.00; BROWN TOP, $3.00.

KEARSAGE took command in the run to the first turn, opened up a long lead and hard ridden at the end held TATTERDEMALION safe. The latter moved up steadily on the outside in the run down the backstretch, responded gamely to severe punishment, though unable to wear down the winner. BROWN TOP, far back early, closed a good gap, getting up in the closing strides to take the show. SEA BISCUIT, in closest chase of the winner early, made a game effort to reach the leader and faltered in the closing quarter mile.

SIX RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:09. Off at 5:10½. Winner, A. G. Tarn's br. c. (3), by Sun Briar—Antipodes. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:45 4-5, 1:11 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOWN UNDER	(Longden)	113	1	7	2^{nk}	2^{1}	$2^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$4.60
GOOD OMEN	(Hightshoe)	103	2	3	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{4}	9.10
FINISHER	(Schmidl)	108	4	8	5^{nk}	3^{nk}	3^{2}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4.70
FELSA	(F. A. Smith)	102	7	2	4½	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{nk}	4½	5.10
SKIPTON	(G. Smith)	107	8	6	6^{1}	6^{nk}	7^{h}	5^{2}	10.90
OLD VETERAN	(Lynch)	110	5	5	7^{2}	$7^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{1}	6½	32.50
SINGER'S FOLLY	(Workman)	113½	6	9	9	9	8^{1}	7^{nk}	10.30
WINTER SPORT	(LeBlanc)	102	3	4	3^{h}	4½	5½	8^{h}	3.10
BLACK TOREADOR	(Luther)	113	9	1	8^{3}	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	9	9	17.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOWN UNDER, $11.20, $5.60, $4.20; GOOD OMEN, $7.60, $5.40; FINISHER, $4.80.

DOWN UNDER was steadied along back of the pace, wore down GOOD OMEN inside the closing furlong and won going away. GOOD OMEN displayed the most early speed, drew away into a good lead and held on well to the close, though no match for the winner when challenged. FINISHER, in close quarters in the run down the backstretch, moved up stoutly when gaining clear sailing, though unable to reach the first two. FELSA, well placed and on the outside all the way, was unable to improve her position under punishment.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:40. Off at 5:40½. Winner, H. W. and W. J. Young's br. f. (4), by Donnacona—Ruth S. Trained by R. W. Pearce. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:39 3-5, 1:46 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEST BID	(Grigg)	103	3	5	3^{nk}	3^{1}	2^{nk}	1^{nk}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$4.60
MOUNTAINY MAN	(Garner)	107½	6	2	2^{1}	2½	1^{h}	2½	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5.40
MISS CAREFUL	(Cooper)	104	4	1	1^{h}	1^{nk}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{nk}	2.60
RIP VAN WINKLE	(Caperton)	110	5	6	6	6	6	6	4^{nk}	3.70
SYNOD	(Hightshoe)	112	2	4	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{2}	4^{nk}	5^{1}	5.10
CRETE	(May)	112	1	3	$5^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{nk}	5^{h}	5½	6	6.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BEST BID, $11.20, $6.40, $3.80; MOUNTAINY MAN, $6.00, $3.40; MISS CAREFUL, $2.80.

BEST BID was steadied along within striking distance of the leaders, moved up on the outside, took command in the stretch and drew out in the closing furlong. MOUNTAINY MAN forced the early pace, made a game bid to go along with the winner, but was not good enough. MISS CAREFUL took command in the run to the first turn, was steadied along in front and weakened in the closing quarter mile. RIP VAN WINKLE, a trailer until reaching the stretch, closed willingly on his own courage.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:09. Off at 6:11. Winner, Oaktree Stable's br. g. (4), by Whichone—The Blonde. Trained by William Hartman. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:39 4-5, 1:46 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLACKMAIL	(Kopel)	108	8	7	2^{4}	2^{4}	1^{h}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1½	$9.30
OUR ADMIRAL	(Laidley)	111½	4	4	3^{h}	3½	3^{nk}	2½	2½	7.20
PEDEEQUE	(Longden)	115	1	2	6^{2}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{3}	3^{4}	3^{4}	1.20
WOULD DARE	(Hooper)	112	2	6	7^{8}	6^{nk}	$5^{3\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{8}	8.80
POLLY B.	(G. Smith)	106½	5	8	8	8	7½	7½	5^{h}	15.60
VESTED POWER	(Barba)	110	3	5	4½	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6¼	6½	7.60
MISS SNOW	(Tucker)	102	6	1	1^{1}	1½	$2^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{4}	7½	9.50
SWEET BROOM	(LeBlanc)	102	7	3	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7½	8	8	8	13.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLACKMAIL, $20.60, $10.80, $5.60; OUR ADMIRAL, $9.20, $4.80; PEDEEQUE, $3.00.

BLACKMAIL followed in nearest chase of the pace, took command when MISS SNOW began tiring and held OUR ADMIRAL safe at the end. OUR ADMIRAL, going in vastly improved form, was steadied along back of the pace and closed determinedly in the stretch run. PEDEEQUE, shuffled back after rounding the first turn, moved up on the outside when gaining clear sailing down the backstretch and though closing determinedly, was unable to reach the leaders.

Feudin' Duseks Head Week's Mat Card

Ivan Managoff Will Meet Brother Rudy in 1-Hour Grudge Battle.

Wrestlings most riotous feud will be renewed at Griffith Stadium next Thursday night, when the colorful Dusek riot squadron headlines the regular weekly promotional enterprise of impresario Joe Turner.

Brother Rudy Desek will be the one in the grudge affair. He will engage Ivan Managoff, sworn enemy of all Duseks, in a one-hour time limit affair.

Managoff recently conquered Emil and Ernie Dusek locally and was fined $100 and suspended one year in Maryland after strangling Rudy into unconsciousness in one of the wildest matches ever seen in Baltimore.

Although he won from Managoff on a disqualification in that match, Brother Rudy is anxious to gain a more conclusive victory. He will have his chance Thursday.

Emil to Meet Barber.

Before Managoff choked Rudy, the bout had been a very hair-raising affair and had not the suspension of Managoff by the Maryland State Athletic Commission made a rematch impossible in that State it is estimated that a record-breaking crowd would have turned out in Baltimore to see the boys get together again.

In his last appearance here, Rudy defeated Joe Cox.

In another one-hour time limit bout, Emil Dusek will tackle Irish Jack Donovan. A 30-minute match will bring together Ernie Dusek and Hank Barber.

Joe Dusek, the infant of the Quarrelsome Quartet, will work against an opponent yet to be selected while a 30-minute opener will find Little Beaver and Cliff Olson making passes at each other.

Because of the unusual interest in the return of the four flying Duseks, reservations already are being accepted at Turner's ticket office in the Annapolis Hotel.

Granville Takes Arlington Classic

Continued from Page 1.

tured the honors with Gallant Fox in 1930, and last year another son of Gallant Fox, Omaha, repeated for Owner Woodward

Today's race had a gross value of $35,295, and of this amount $28,000 went to Woodward, owner of the Belair Stud. Mr. Bones earned $4,000 for John Hay Whitney, of New York, by finishing second; Hollyrood received $2,000 and Count Morse took down $1,000.

Going to the post a heavily played favorite, Granville, coupled with Isolator in the betting, paid $5.20 to win, $2.80 to place and $2.40 to show. Mr. Bones, second choice, paid $3.40 to place and $2.80 to show. The show price on Hollyrood was $3.80.

With Bold Venture, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, and Brevity, Florida Derby winner, out of the 3-year-old situation, Granville and Mr. Bones were dropped into the final battle for the 3-year-old title. It was in the Belmont Stakes in New York that Granville barely beat Mr. Bones at level weights. Today he won by two and one-half lengths, with a five-pound difference in weight favoring Mr. Bones.

There was only a short delay at the post before the field of ten got under way in the mile and a quarter journey, with Sparta popping out of the gate in front of Isolator and with Mr. Bones right there in third position ahead of Hollyrood.

Granville, then running seventh, soon moved up to fourth place, and when the stretch turn was reached the Woodward star came up on the outside to draw away for an impressive victory.

Empire City Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $900; maiden fillies; for 2-year-olds.
Fiyanetta, 110 (Anderson) ... 6-1 8-5 3-5
Peplum, 115 (Richards) ... 7-5 2-5
†Lucky Pledge, 115 (Malley) ... out
Melodiana, Lucky Jean, †Betty Byrne also ran. Time, 1:00 4-5.
†Belair Stud entry.

SECOND—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Manners Man, 110 (Dotter) 18-5 7-5 3-5
†Quel Jeu, 115 (Malley) ... 3-5 1-4
†Sir Quest, 108 (Yager) ... 1-4
Polycletus, Weston, Enthusiasm, Star Porter, and Laird also ran. Time, 1:09 4-5.
†Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart and Arden Farms entry.

THIRD—About six furlongs; the Eastview Stakes; purse, $2,500 added; for 2-year-olds.
No Sir, 110 (I. Hanford) ... 18-5 1-1 2-7
Juliet W., 110 (Decamillas) ... 7-5 1-3
Harvesting, 110 (Litzenberger) ... 1-3
Townsman also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Edgewater Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; Class B; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Jesting 121 (C. Hanford) .. 4-1 8-5 7-10
†Bubblesome, 109 (Moser) ... 6-1 2-1 1-1
Chicstraw, 115 (Litzenberg) ... 1-2
Treford, Whizzaway, Roustabout, Paradiscal also ran. Time 1:45 2-5.
†Dead heat.

FIFTH—About 6 furlongs; the Fleetwing Handicap; purse, $3,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mower, 109 (Yager) ... 8-1 3-1 6-5
Cycle, 120 (Fallon) ... 6-5 2-5
Sation, 140 (Litzenberger) ... 1-6
Miss Merriment and Singing Wood also ran. Time, 1:08 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the City Island Handicap; purse, $1,000 added; class C.
Uganda, 109 (Ray) ... 18-5 7-5 1-2
Chancing, 114 (Yager) ... 8-5 7-10
Miss Rainbow 110 (Decamillas) ... 6-5
Mr. Chips, Watersplash and Caught also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 5 furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fluffy Lee, 115 (Litzenberger) 2-1 7-10 1-4
Frank Ormont, 115 (Yager) ... 8-5 1-2
Dutche Uncle, 107 (Anderson) ... 1-2
Good Visibility and Panalong also ran. Time, 2:48 4-5 (new track record).

COMPLETE

Major League Averages of all games played up to and including Friday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

American League.

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cleveland	93	3375	579	1033	207	61	72	44	529	.306
New York	91	3278	634	995	202	52	115	43	594	.304
WASHINGTON	91	3247	521	953	170	51	38	55	481	.293
Detroit	91	3260	566	954	183	37	59	37	516	.292
Chicago	89	3167	547	923	160	32	44	36	503	.291
Boston	93	3226	517	926	178	39	56	34	475	.287
St. Louis	90	3177	467	888	179	44	39	34	439	.280
Philadelphia	90	3129	408	823	130	41	43	22	374	.263

First Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehrig, New York	91	342	110	127	23	4	28	3	80	.371
Trosky, Cleveland	90	379	80	131	27	8	25	3	90	.346
Foxx, Boston	92	344	82	114	15	2	27	10	93	.331
Dean, Phila.	52	104	12	34	8	1	0	0	20	.327
KUHEL, WASH.	91	350	57	112	22	5	10	3	72	.320
Bonura, Chicago	89	351	67	111	20	4	6	5	73	.316
Burns, Detroit	86	318	59	91	21	1	4	1	34	.286
Bottomley, St. Louis	77	295	43	77	22	6	6	0	44	.261

Second Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	91	371	97	135	32	10	8	2	72	.364
BLUEGE, WASH.	46	155	25	49	8	0	3	3	22	.316
Johnson, Phila.	90	327	49	99	14	8	15	3	71	.303
Hayes, Chicago	44	163	22	49	16	1	1	0	30	.301
Carey, St. Louis	87	333	43	97	20	5	0	2	36	.291
Lazzeri, New York	89	320	45	93	19	3	10	4	67	.291
MYER, WASH.	43	141	31	40	5	2	0	7	14	.284
Hughes, Cleveland	91	380	68	106	18	6	0	13	45	.279
Piet, Chicago	68	245	49	66	10	1	7	12	32	.268
Melillo, Boston	61	189	30	42	9	4	0	0	21	.222

Third Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hale, Cleveland	90	369	83	119	31	9	8	6	46	.322
Owen, Detroit	91	346	46	108	11	3	7	8	68	.312
Clift, St. Louis	87	343	82	105	26	10	10	7	42	.306
LEWIS, WASH.	86	380	57	113	12	7	3	3	40	.297
Werber, Boston	92	338	60	99	15	6	6	17	49	.293
Dykes, Chicago	79	291	47	84	13	2	6	0	41	.289
Rolfe, New York	91	391	77	112	31	11	6	3	43	.286
Higgins, Phila.	82	309	47	86	14	2	4	4	35	.278

Shortstops.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Appling, Chicago	74	283	53	108	16	5	4	2	67	.382
Crosetti, New York	91	371	79	113	16	3	10	11	48	.305
Knickerbocker, Cleve.	93	393	43	116	26	3	3	6	43	.295
Cronin, Boston	47	170	22	50	14	2	2	0	26	.294
KRESS, WASH.	68	264	35	77	15	4	2	3	25	.292
McNair, Boston	92	357	59	103	27	2	2	2	51	.289
Lary, St. Louis	90	366	62	105	10	4	1	18	33	.287
Rogell, Detroit	86	369	56	94	16	4	4	4	45	.255
Newsom, Phila.	77	281	23	61	7	2	0	5	27	.217

Catchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Sullivan, Cleve.	57	195	28	71	20	5	2	3	32	.364
Dickey, New York	71	280	71	98	17	6	18	0	81	.350
Pytlak, Cleve.	60	190	35	62	13	4	0	5	25	.326
R. Ferrell, Boston	78	274	38	81	14	1	6	0	37	.296
MILLIES, WASH.	38	116	14	34	6	2	0	0	14	.293
Hemsley, St. Louis	70	227	25	66	16	2	1	1	24	.291
BOLTON, WASH.	69	232	32	65	13	4	2	1	38	.280
Hayes, Phila.	81	269	30	63	11	1	5	1	25	.234
Sewell, Chicago	73	253	36	58	14	3	4	5	38	.229
Hayworth, Detroit	43	134	12	33	7	0	0	0	14	.198

Outfielders.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Weatherly, Cleve.	27	121	26	47	11	5	2	2	26	.388
Radcliff, Chicago	75	328	66	124	20	7	7	3	48	.378
Averill, Cleve.	90	361	80	134	25	9	17	0	87	.371
Moses, Phila.	90	350	65	119	20	7	6	3	45	.340
DiMaggio, New York	76	336	78	116	33	7	14	3	75	.345
Bell, St. Louis	90	353	51	118	24	6	5	1	71	.334
STONE, WASH.	70	245	58	80	14	7	10	2	54	.327
Selkirk, New York	82	295	59	95	18	4	13	8	75	.322
Walker, Detroit	71	271	51	86	23	4	4	11	53	.318
Goslin, Detroit	81	366	74	116	15	5	15	7	92	.317
Finney, Phila.	88	371	57	117	15	7	1	2	22	.315
Manush, Boston	57	226	34	70	13	5	0	1	37	.310
TRAVIS, WASH.	88	347	50	105	23	5	2	3	56	.303
HILL, WASH.	51	156	34	47	14	3	6	6	19	.301
Vosmik, Cleve.	89	326	58	98	17	7	7	2	63	.301
Cooke, Boston	79	275	47	81	19	3	5	2	41	.295
Puccinelli, Phila.	89	339	62	100	22	3	9	2	61	.295
Simmons, Detroit	71	325	62	96	22	2	9	1	58	.295
Fox, Detroit	54	179	42	52	9	1	3	1	17	.291
CHAPMAN, WASH.	71	294	53	85	27	4	3	9	46	.289
Haas, Chicago	82	313	57	89	18	2	0	1	37	.284
West, St. Louis	87	301	42	85	12	2	2	2	35	.282
Powell, New York	90	360	63	100	17	8	2	16	49	.278
Almada, Boston	50	151	19	42	6	2	0	0	12	.278
Kreevich, Chicago	76	295	48	82	18	6	5	4	39	.278
Cramer, Boston	92	386	62	106	21	1	0	2	28	.275
REYNOLDS, WASH.	51	175	17	48	8	1	3	5	28	.274
Solters, St. Louis	87	350	54	95	26	4	9	3	75	.271

Pitchers.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Ruffing, New York	31	82	10	28	2	0	5	0	13	.341
Caldwell, St. Louis	24	29	4	9	1	0	1	0	5	.310
Auker, Detroit	19	42	4	13	1	0	0	0	5	.310
Kennedy, Chicago	20	68	7	20	4	0	0	1	7	.294
APPLETON, WASH.	22	41	6	12	1	0	0	0	6	.293
W. Ferrell, Boston	36	79	14	23	4	0	2	0	13	.291
Pearson, New York	21	60	10	17	3	0	1	0	16	.283
Wilson, Boston	28	34	3	9	2	0	0	0	4	.265
Lawson, Detroit	25	34	1	9	1	0	0	0	5	.265
Ostermueller, Boston	28	39	2	10	2	1	0	0	2	.256
Whitehead, Chicago	24	65	5	17	1	0	0	0	6	.254
NEWSOM, WASH.	28	77	8	18	1	0	0	0	10	.234
Phelps, Chicago	15	26	3	6	2	0	0	0	4	.231
Hildebrand, Cleve.	19	41	5	9	0	0	0	0	7	.220
WEAVER, WASH.	17	14	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	.214
Rowe, Detroit	25	42	6	9	0	1	0	0	2	.214
Bridges, Detroit	21	66	5	14	4	0	0	0	6	.212
Andrews, St. Louis	22	25	2	5	1	0	0	0	5	.200
Marcum, Boston	31	56	6	11	2	0	2	0	5	.196
Allen, Cleve.	22	47	7	9	0	0	0	0	6	.191
L. Brown, Cleve.	20	37	2	7	0	1	0	0	6	.189
Rhodes, Phila.	22	54	3	10	0	0	0	0	4	.185
CASCARELLA, WASH.	19	17	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	.176
DESHONG, WASH.	20	43	8	7	0	1	0	1	3	.163
WHITEHILL, WASH.	15	38	3	6	1	0	0	0	1	.158
Kelley, Phila.	27	62	4	10	3	0	0	0	5	.161
COHEN, WASH.	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching Averages.

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
APPLETON, WASH.	7	5	.583	Wilson, Boston	6	3	.627
Auker, Detroit	8	9	.471	Andrews, St. L.	2	8	.200
Allen, Cleve.	10	7	.588	L. Brown, Cleve.	6	9	.400
Bridges, Detroit	12	6	.667	M. Brown, N. Y.	1	3	.250
Broaca, N. Y.	5	4	.556	Bullock, Phila.	0	1	.000
C. Brown, Chicago	4	1	.800	Caldwell, St. L.	3	8	.273
Blaeholder, Cleve.	8	4	.667	**CASCARELLA, WSH.**	2	7	.222
Cain, Chicago	9	5	.643	Evans, Chicago	0	1	.000
Chelini, Chicago	3	2	.600	Fink, Phila	6	7	.462
DeSHONG, WASH.	11	6	.647	Hudlin Cleve.	0	2	.000
Ferrell, Boston	13	10	.565	Kimsey, Detroit	2	3	.400
Gomez, N. Y.	8	5	.615	Knott, St. L.	5	11	.313
Grove, Boston	11	6	.647	Lee, Cleve.	2	4	.333
Henry, Boston	4	0	1.000	Lyons, Chicago	5	8	.385
Galehouse, Cleve.	5	0	1.000	Mahaffey, St. L.	2	6	.250
Hadley, N. Y.	9	1	.900	Marcum, Boston	6	6	.500
Harder, Cleve.	13	6	.684	Ostermueller, Boston	7	10	.412
Hogsett, St. L.	8	8	.500	Phelps, Chicago	4	6	.400
Hildebrand, Cleve.	7	8	.467	Phillips, Detroit	2	3	.400
Kelley, Phila.	8	11	.421	Rhodes, Phila.	7	13	.350
Kennedy, Chicago	13	4	.765	Ross, Phila.	2	8	.200
Kleinhans, N. Y.	1	1	.500	Russell, Boston	3	4	.429
Lawson, Detroit	4	5	.444	Stratton, Chicago	2	5	.286
Malone, N. Y.	9	3	.750	A. Thomas, St. L.	4	6	.400
Murphy, N. Y.	2	3	.400	Tietje, St. L.	3	5	.375
NEWSOM, WASH.	12	9	.571	Van Atta, St. L.	1	5	.167
Pearson, N. Y.	13	5	.722	Walberg, Boston	1	3	.250
Rowe, Detroit	8	5	.615	Whitehead, Chicago	9	10	.474
Ruffing, N. Y.	12	7	.632	Doyle, Phila.	0	2	.000
Sorrell, Detroit	5	3	.625	Nakteris, Phila.	0	1	.000
WEAVER, WASH.	4	1	.800	Sullivan, Detroit	2	4	.333
WHITEHILL, WSH.	7	6	.538				

National League.

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
St. Louis	89	3177	492	921	206	38	58	51	454	.290
Philadelphia	88	3179	461	916	151	33	68	33	437	.289
Pittsburgh	89	3196	479	920	171	46	43	22	435	.288
Chicago	87	3046	434	854	162	22	42	38	399	.280
New York	90	3172	424	869	150	34	55	18	397	.274
Cincinnati	88	3038	434	829	127	47	49	44	401	.273
Boston	92	3246	406	882	127	28	40	18	379	.272
Brooklyn	89	3135	336	817	145	31	19	28	301	.261

First Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, New York	44	117	25	40	6	3	1	0	20	.342
Jordan, Boston	84	339	56	116	17	3	2	2	48	.342
Camilli, Phila.	88	323	65	109	18	11	14	5	65	.338
Suhr, Pittsburgh	89	333	69	112	17	5	10	4	66	.336
Leslie, New York	75	274	37	86	17	4	5	0	38	.314
Hassett, Brooklyn	89	362	42	113	17	6	3	3	47	.312
Scarsella, Cin.	45	202	29	62	13	6	2	3	35	.307
Collins, St. Louis	66	221	40	65	10	3	11	1	37	.294
Cavaretta, Chicago	72	267	32	67	8	1	5	4	31	.251

Second Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
S. Martin, St. Louis	72	274	59	90	17	4	6	16	38	.328
W. Herman, Chicago	86	359	62	116	32	6	4	4	56	.323
Haslin, Boston	46	162	20	49	2	3	2	0	16	.302
Cuccinello, Boston	90	337	40	96	13	1	4	0	47	.285
Kampouris, Cin.	65	195	30	53	5	3	2	2	28	.272
Whitehead, New York	90	386	62	101	19	1	2	10	25	.262
Young, Pittsburgh	57	218	24	56	13	5	4	2	36	.257
Bucher, Brooklyn	82	295	39	75	8	6	2	5	31	.254
Jordan, Brooklyn	54	179	9	37	7	0	0	0	13	.207
Gomez, Phila.	59	184	12	37	4	1	0	0	14	.201

Third Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Brubaker, Pittsburgh	79	307	39	93	20	2	4	3	65	.303
Stripp, Brooklyn	53	220	26	65	17	1	1	2	33	.295
Hack, Chicago	83	311	58	85	16	2	3	12	38	.273
Whitney, Phila.	67	256	30	70	9	2	5	0	45	.273
Chiozza, Phila.	83	327	54	89	20	3	1	10	30	.272
Lavagetto, Pitts.	50	184	20	48	15	2	2	0	27	.261
Coscarart, Boston	62	229	20	59	8	1	2	0	30	.258
Riggs, Cincinnati	77	303	46	76	11	9	3	4	35	.251
Frisch, St. Louis	57	182	18	44	7	0	1	0	14	.242
Jackson, New York	68	237	22	55	4	1	3	0	26	.232
Gelbert, St. Louis	66	224	28	51	11	2	3	2	21	.228

Shortstops.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	89	332	67	100	16	3	8	6	47	.301
Jurges, Chicago	53	181	29	53	13	1	0	3	16	.293
Durocher, St. Louis	57	277	30	80	14	2	1	1	38	.289
Meyers, Cincinnati	85	279	39	80	9	6	4	7	24	.287
Norris, Phila.	88	337	39	94	15	2	7	2	52	.279
Bartell, New York	82	274	39	75	5	2	4	3	19	.274
Urbanski, Boston	81	352	45	95	15	3	0	1	23	.270
Frey, Brooklyn	85	297	28	80	17	1	3	2	25	.269

Catchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lombardi, Cincinnati	60	199	23	60	16	0	7	0	34	.302
Hartnett, Chicago	67	238	29	71	16	5	5	0	44	.299
V. Davis, St. Louis	68	239	18	71	19	1	1	0	40	.297
Grace, Phila.	53	125	15	37	8	0	4	0	29	.296
Mancuso, New York	82	293	28	85	15	2	7	0	44	.290
Phelps, Brooklyn	56	116	5	31	4	0	1	0	19	.267
Lopez, Boston	74	248	27	65	10	4	4	1	34	.262
Todd, Pittsburgh	49	178	20	46	5	4	1	1	17	.258
Campbell, Cincinnati	54	153	24	39	7	1	1	0	26	.255
Wilson, Phila.	48	143	14	35	10	0	1	2	15	.245
Berres, Brooklyn	74	215	13	51	12	0	0	1	12	.237

Outfielders.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Medwick, St. Louis	89	366	61	135	32	4	10	3	88	.369
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	82	329	60	118	30	7	3	4	54	.359
Demaree, Chicago	87	348	49	119	19	2	11	1	52	.342
John Moore, Phila.	71	290	58	99	19	2	13	1	45	.341
Mize, St. Louis	61	177	32	58	14	4	10	1	45	.328
Cuyler, Cincinnati	83	344	59	111	21	5	7	10	51	.323
Ott, New York	89	314	67	99	17	4	19	2	78	.315
Joe Moore, New York	89	374	57	117	20	7	1	2	29	.313
J. Martin, St. Louis	86	345	84	107	25	9	7	16	54	.310
Sulik, Phila.	67	237	49	73	7	4	6	4	26	.308
Jensen, Pittsburgh	89	410	60	126	21	7	4	2	36	.307
Klein, Phila.	80	329	62	101	16	4	16	1	60	.307
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	55	204	38	62	7	1	1	0	16	.304
Allen, Chicago	63	253	32	76	10	2	1	8	25	.300
E. Moore, Boston	83	359	53	104	22	5	8	5	43	.290
Goodman, Cincinnati	70	225	56	65	5	8	10	3	36	.289
Bordagaray, Bklyn.	70	219	35	63	14	2	2	3	11	.288
Berger, Boston	85	333	55	95	20	3	14	1	57	.285
Lee, Boston	88	332	31	94	19	5	2	5	47	.283
Leiber, New York	72	262	32	74	15	5	4	1	55	.282
Watkins, Brooklyn	77	261	36	73	20	3	4	5	26	.280
T. Moore, St. Louis	84	366	58	102	29	2	3	6	31	.279
Chapman, Cincinnati	57	153	23	42	5	2	1	4	16	.275
Galan, Chicago	88	357	49	94	18	2	4	10	45	.263
Cooney, Brooklyn	64	246	36	64	11	2	0	0	14	.260
F. Herman, Cincinnati	73	256	34	64	11	1	6	3	35	.250

Pitchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Johnson, Phila.	27	23	0	7	1	0	0	0	2	.304
Schott, Cincinnati	19	33	4	11	2	0	1	0	7	.333
Lucas, Pittsburgh	39	58	9	19	4	0	0	0	9	.328
Hollingsworth, Cin.	22	53	12	17	1	0	0	1	11	.321
Passeau, Phila.	31	35	3	11	0	0	0	0	5	.314
Hallahan, Cin.	18	20	3	6	3	0	0	0	0	.300
Walker, St. Louis	19	24	2	7	1	0	0	0	0	.292
Birkhofer, Pittsburgh	22	32	5	9	1	0	0	0	1	.281
Cantwell, Boston	27	30	3	8	0	0	0	1	0	.267
Earnshaw, St. Louis	21	38	4	10	2	0	0	0	3	.263
Bowman, Phila.	26	43	7	11	1	0	0	0	5	.256
Brandt, Brooklyn	22	44	3	11	0	0	0	0	3	.250
Walter, Phila.	33	64	8	16	5	0	1	0	5	.250
Swift, Pittsburgh	25	52	3	13	3	0	1	0	5	.250
Parmelee, St. Louis	20	52	3	13	2	1	0	0	6	.250
Henshaw, Chicago	23	24	3	6	1	0	0	0	1	.250
R. Smith, Boston	21	25	1	6	2	0	0	0	3	.240
Reis, Boston	19	34	2	8	1	0	0	0	2	.235
Clark, Brooklyn	22	32	2	7	1	0	0	0	1	.219
French, Chicago	24	46	2	10	2	0	0	0	3	.217
J. Dean, St. Louis	30	70	5	15	4	0	0	0	8	.214
Gumbert, New York	24	33	3	7	1	0	0	0	6	.212
Hubbell, New York	22	66	5	14	0	0	0	0	3	.212
Mungo, Brooklyn	30	70	8	14	2	0	0	0	6	.200
Castleman, N. Y.	16	27	2	5	0	1	0	0	5	.185

Pitching Averages.

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Birkhofer, Pitts.	5	3	.625	Baker, Bklyn.	0	7	.000
Blanton, Pitts.	7	7	.500	Benge, Boston	7	9	.438
Brennan, Cin.	5	1	.833	Blanche, Boston	0	1	.000
M. Brown, Pitts.	5	5	.500	Bowman, Phila.	6	9	.400
Cantwell, Boston	7	5	.583	Brandt, Bklyn.	3	10	.231
Carleton, Chicago	9	6	.600	Bryant, Chicago	1	2	.333
C. Davis, Chicago	9	8	.529	Butcher, Bklyn.	1	2	.333
J. Dean, St. L.	15	8	.652	Bush, Pitts.	1	3	.250
P. Dean, St. L.	5	5	.500	Castleman, N. Y.	1	6	.143
Derringer, Cin.	13	11	.542	Chaplin, Boston	6	8	.429
French, Chicago	10	1	.900	Clark, Bklyn.	6	9	.400
Frey, Cin.	4	2	.667	Coffman, N. Y.	4	4	.500
Grissom, Cinn.	1	1	.500	R. Davis, Cin.	0	3	.000
Gumbert, N. Y.	8	2	.800	Earnshaw, St. L.	4	10	.286
Henshaw, Phila.	5	4	.556	Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	1	5	.167
Heusser, St. L.	4	3	.571	Frankhouse, Bklyn.	5	8	.385
Hollingsworth, Cinn.	8	4	.667	Freitas, Cin.	0	2	.000
Hoyt, Pitts.	2	2	.500	Gabler, N. Y.	4	2	.667
Hubbell, N. Y.	13	6	.684	Hallahan, Cin.	3	4	.429
Jorgens, Phila.	7	7	.500	Hilcher, Cin.	1	2	.333
Lee, Chicago	10	5	.667	Jeffcoat, Bklyn.	3	2	.600
Lucas, Pitts.	7	1	.875	Johnson, Phila.	4	4	.500
MacFayden, Boston	9	9	.500	Kelleher, Phila.	0	4	.000
Parmelee, St. L.	9	5	.643	Kowalik, Phila.	1	7	.125
Ryba, St. L.	2	1	.667	Lanning, Boston	3	7	.300
Schott, Cinn.	7	6	.538	Moore, Phila.	2	3	.400
A. Smith, N. Y.	8	8	.500	Mungo, Bklyn.	9	11	.450
R. Smith, Boston	5	1	.833	Passeau, Phila.	5	5	.500
Swift, Pitts.	9	9	.500	Reis, Boston	4	5	.444
Walker, St. L.	5	5	.500	Root, Chicago	3	3	.500
Weaver, Pitts.	9	8	.529	Schumacher, N. Y.	8	9	.471
Warneke, Chicago	10	6	.625	Stine, Cin.	3	8	.273
Winford, St. L.	5	3	.625	Tising, Pitts.	1	3	.250
Rhem, St. L.	2	0	1.000	Walter, Phila.	6	10	.375
Sivess, Phila	1	0	1.000	Zachary, Phila.	0	3	.000
Haines, St. L.	5	0	1.000				

D.C. Track Club Defeats Navy 2d Class

Edge in the Field Events Gives Victors Win, 64 2-3 to 51 1-3.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 25.—Superiority in field events gave the representatives of the Washington Field and Track Club the edge over the second class Middies this afternoon, 64 2-3 to 51 1-3.

The District performers turned in firsts in five of the six field events, by Frank Lynch, with the shot, being the only exception, and two wins on the track gave them a total of seven firsts to six by the Middies.

The Dalton brothers were the star performers for Navy, Jack turning in firsts in the 440 and 220 and second in the 100, while George led the way over the high timbers, and was second over the low sticks.

Track summary: Score — Washington Track Club, 64 2-3; Naval Academy, second class, 51 1-3.

Mile—Won by Chitwood (Washington); Dolan (Navy), second; Loney (Washington), third. Time, 4:55.22.

Quarter mile—Won by J. Dalton (Navy); Leis (Washington), second; Lockwood (Navy), third. Time, 0:53.

100 yards—Won by Morgan (Navy); J. Dalton (Navy), second; McCulloch (Washington), third. Time, 0:10.2.

High jump—Won by Chipman (Washington); McNally and Preheim (Washington) and Quade (Navy), tied for second place. Height, 6 feet.

120-yard hurdles (high)—Won by G. J. Dalton (Navy); Walls (Washington), second; Morton (Washington), third. Time, 0.16.

Discus—Won by Sniscak (Washington); Swiderski (Navy) second; Preheim (Washington), third. Distance, 129½ feet.

220-yard hurdles (low)—Won by Newton (Navy); G. Walton (Navy), second; Vinock (Navy), third. Time, 0:23.2.

Broad jump—Won by McNally (Washington); Preheim (Washington), second; Sniscak (Washington), third. Distance, 21 feet 3 inches.

Half mile—Won by Leis (Washington); Weymouth (Navy), second; McCulloch (Washington), third. Time, 2:06.8.

Javelin—Won by Guckyson (Washington); Preheim (Washington), second; Gans (Washington) third. Distance, 184 feet 11 inches.

Shot put—Won by Lynch (Navy); Preheim (Washington) second; Guckyson (Washington), third. Distance, 32 feet 11½ inches.

220 yards—Won by Dalton (Navy); Morgan (Navy), second; McCulloch (Washington), third. Time, 0:23.2.

Pole vault—Forfeited to Washington.

Arlington Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Mate; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
†Crulia, 111 (Neal) ... 4.00 4.00 3.00
†Bright Land, 112 (Parke) ... 3.00 3.20
Inscoll, 110 (Haas) ... 3.80
Fond Memories, All Agog, Overplay, Pep Talk and Jabberie also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.
†Dead heat.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Blue Larkspur; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Come to Taw, 110 (Stevenson) 80.40 30.60 10.80
Whiseenda, 118 (Parke) ... 3.80 2.80
Genial Manners, 108 (Guymon) ... 4.80
Fire Finch, Stairs, Pola Gold, Mattapony, Early Times also ran. Time, 1:06.

THIRD—Hertz course (1 mile chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Golden X, 106 (Balaski) 39.80 18.80 12.80
Justa Sheik, 107 (Parke) ... 4.60 3.40
Appomattox, 110 (Rosen) ... 5.80
Play Sickle, Shasta Banner, Hour Zev, King Pin, Charlie Chan, Bahadur, Captain Red, Miss Lizzie, Mokena also ran. Time, 1:40.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Inlander; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Silversmith, 120 (Wright) 5.20 3.40 2.80
Mansco, 99 (B. Neari) ... 4.80 3.80
Colonel Ed, 99 (Guymon) ... 5.20
Reaping, Bandalore and Recovery also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; the Omaha; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds.
Capt. Cal, 106 (J. Renick) 17.80 7.80 5.80
†Erin Torch, 115 (Stevenson) .. 5.40 3.80
Blue Train, 106 (Balaski) ... 4.80
Cross Bow II, †Miss Prudence, Foyot, Beth Bon and Infidox also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5. †Dixiana entry.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $30,000 added; the Classic; for 3-year-olds.
†Granville, 126 (J. Stout) ... 5.20 2.80 2.40
Mr. Bones, 121 (J. Gilbert) ... 3.40 2.80
‡Hollyrood, 123 (G. Woolf) ... 3.80
‡Sparta, Count Morse, Flora Dora, Memory Book, Carvola, Sir Jim James, †Isolator also ran. Time, 2:03 1-5.
†Belair Study entry.
‡Hal Price Headley entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles on the turf; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Gallant Fox.
Harold Wiley, 98 (Cowley) 33.60 13.80 6.80
Natalie Alice, 96 (Neal) ... 6.60 4.40
Full Up, 101 (Parke) ... 6.00
Brass Buttons, Gay Doge, Marnan, Sorcery also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Cavalcade; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Golden Nut, 112 (Cowley) ... 8.80 4.20 3.20
Show Boy, 115 (Arcaro) ... 5.40 3.80
Mount Lookout, 103 (Nolan) ... 5.00
Eskimo, Sureout, Gannonnic, Later On also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.

PURE CLEAN WATER always AT GLEN ECHO
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CRYSTAL POOL with seashore sand beach adjoining
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MR. BOYD HICKMAN pool director will gladly escort you thru the Filter room and explain the 100% efficient manner of the Glen Echo system of sanitation which is approved by the Maryland State BOARD of HEALTH and Government Officials
SWIM IN CLEAN WATER AND AMID CLEAN SURROUNDINGS
ADULTS 40¢ KIDDIES UNDER 12—15¢

Heavy Sports Card For Howard Corps

Under direction of Lieut. G. Wilbur Webb, of the 428th Infantry, trainees at the C. M. T. C. Camp, Fort Howard, Md., have undertaken an athletic program of wide scope which will culminate in a swimming meet and a track meet early in August. Swimming is taught at a beach along the Chesapeake, including water polo and fancy demonstrations.

Baseball has claimed its fans among members of the camp, both hardball and softball teams having been organized to battle for league honors. Each of four companies at the camp has a team which will endeavor to be in the van when the final awards are made. On the tennis roster is Lemuel Brown, of Richmond, winner of his home city tennis championship. He presented Company D with their first championship after tournament play.

Boxing with "eight ouncers" has also become a favorite sport of the men in the various companies, who are now doing their workouts in the gymnasium. Twenty men are out to make the boxing team.

Arlington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

1	Ito	115	9	Noble Count	118
2	*Ranicilla	105	10	Harry Rich'an	115
3	*Triple Play	110	11	Dock B'champ	115
4	*Masketier	110	12	*Batman	110
5	*Satinwood	105	13	Wearwell	115
6	*Miss Twinkle	105	14	Copper Tube	115
7	*Spickeen	110	15	Coffee Cup	110
8	Obstreperous	115	16	Undated	115

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-old fillies.

1	Beauty Sleep	117	7	Fancy You	110
2	Polly Hastings	115	8	Snow Queen	110
3	Phalasan	115	9	Maxine B.	115
4	Saranara	115	10	Little Drift	115
5	Wise Dart	110	11	Sneakin	110
6	Nellie Mc	115			

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Fanfern	105	8	Polywhisk	105
2	Onwentsia	105	9	Liquidation	107
3	*Crout au Pot	102	10	*Flying Watch	113
4	*L. B. Wilson	106	11	Euryalus	113
5	*Tracker	113	12	Ceallaigh	107
6	Ilchester	115	13	Wayaloft	103
7	*Hank McT'ish	113			

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,100; allowances; the Exmoor; for 2-year-olds.

1	Yellow Tulip	119	5	Old Forester	110
2	Old Nassau	116	6	Pattycake	116
3	Lucky Duck	110	7	Dellor	116
4	Jawbreaker	116			

FIFTH RACE—One mile (Hertz course); purse, $1,200; allowances; the Bay Shore; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Silk Mask	114	4	Br'ndon Prince	108
2	Finance	117	5	Billy Bee	112
3	Whereaway	112			

SIXTH RACE—One mile (Hertz course); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Stop Scout	100	10	*Cherrytime	108
2	*Short Skirt	98	11	*Sun X	100
3	Speedy Skippy	118	12	*Almarine	95
4	*Manager Bill	113	13	Amilo	105
5	*Spartan Lady	108	14	Booms Pal	112
6	Wee Emma	103	15	Court	108
7	Paul T	115	16	*Knave	107
8	Blue Bud	103	17	*G'den Knight	107
9	Firing Squad	102	18	Glittering	112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Imperial Ebee	103	5	Jokester	119
2	Pomposity	113	6	*Highland Lane	99
3	*Navanod	117	7	Jaber	105
4	Cold Water	113			

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Evening Gown	103	10	Trayfair	105
2	*Storm Angel	100	11	Trek	105
3	*Golden X	105	12	*Blue Hour	103
4	Mareve	106	13	*Parawick	98
5	Ballywise	111	14	Fair Prospect	100
6	*Irish Image	103	15	Six Bells	111
7	*Theorem	106	16	*Erech	109
8	Prince Charlo	105	17	Highman	111
9	*Diane S	96	18	*Darkling	101

*Apprentice a[illegible] claimed.

Racing Selections

Empire City.

1—Masker, Out of Step, Who.
2—Capitol Hill, Blue Spur, Advancing.
3—Rainland, Flyahead, Transmuting.
4—Red Badge, Ironbound, Pelwyn.
5—Bill Farnsworth, Royal Fox, Jack Sting.
6—Spittenimage, Ace of Spades, Identical.
Best bet—Red Badge.

Suffolk.

1—Sandy Boy, Tugboat, Midnight Flyer.
2—Dixie Princess, Sophist, Dornoch.
3—Miss Subway, Kai Harri, Jackfull.
4—Casinghead, Jack Pine, High Velocity.
5—Miss Purray, Hickory Lad, El Puma.
6—Thatch, Moralist, [illegible]
7—Vigilance, Phrixus, Dilwin.
8—Marcleave, Redley, [illegible]
Best bet—Dixie Princess.

Arlington Park.

1—Miss Twinkle, Copper Tube, Noble Count.
2—Maxine B., Phalasang, Polly Hastings.
3—Tracker, Euryalus, Onwentsia.
4—Jawbreaker, Old Forester, Yellow Tulip.
5—Finance, Whereaway, Billy Bee.
6—Cherrytime, Sun X., Manager Bill.
7—Navanod, Jokester, Jaber.
8—Parawick, Evening Gown, Theorem.
Best bet—Navanod.

Louisville Times (AP).

Take Care of That Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts N.W.

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Chart of Arlington Classic

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SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $30,000 added. The Classic. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:05. Off at 5:06. Winner, Belair Stud's b. c. (3), by Gallant Fox—Gravita. Trained by J. Fitzsimmons. Value to winner, $28,400; second, $4,000; third, $2,000; fourth, $1,000; fifth, $1,000. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47, 1:11 2-5, 1:37 1-5, 2:03 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRANVILLE	(Stout)	126	1	3	4^{1}	3^{3}	3^{2}	1^{h}	$1^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	†$1.60
MR. BONES	(Gilbert)	121	2	2	3^{1}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1½	2^{3}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2.90
HOLLYROOD	(Woolf)	123	6	6	5½	5^{1}	4^{1}	3^{4}	3^{4}	‡8.70
COUNT MORSE	(Arcaro)	118	4	5	6^{1}	7½	7½	4^{h}	4^{h}	16.70
MEMORY BOOK	(Peters)	123	7	9	9½	6½	5½	6^{1}	5^{h}	9.80
ISOLATER	(Balaski)	118	10	8	2½	1^{h}	2^{h}	5½	6^{2}	†
SPARTA	(Steffen)	116	3	1	1^{h}	4^{1}	5^{2}	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7½	‡
FLORADORA	(Wall)	113	5	4	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	9^{2}	9^{4}	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7.20
CARVOLA	(Robertson)	113	8	10	10	10	8^{2}	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	9^{2}	16.60
SIR JIM JAMES	(Rosen)	118	9	7	7^{4}	8½	10	10	10	56.60

†Belair Stud entry.
‡Hal Price Headley entry.

Ritzenberg Pair Bow in Match for Public Parks Doubles Title

Stocklinski, Shenkin Pull Net Upset

Nate Trounces Younger Brother to Enter Singles Final.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Nate and Allie Ritzenberg, the teen-aged schoolboys, bowed out of the Public Parks doubles tourney in the final round yesterday, victims of a four-set upset at the hands of Ray Stocklinski and Herb Shenkin, but Nate shortly afterward bowed into the finals of the singles championships.

Allie had to take it on the chin in order that Nate might gain the final round and Nate saw that he did with quick dispatch, trouncing his 17-year-old younger brother, 6—4, 6—0. The victory qualified Nate to play Pat Deck today at 3:30 p. m. for the championship won for the past three years by Barney Welsh.

Deck impressively swept into the finals with a 6—1, 6—3 triumph over Stocklinski, who was somewhat hampered by a bit of stage fright. Such was not the case in the doubles, however, when Stock came out with Shenkin and they proceeded to upset the favored Ritzenberg duo, 7—5, 6—3, 5—7, 6—1.

In the only other match played yesterday, young Willie O'Steen and Joan Bransford carried the defending women's doubles champions to three sets before succumbing. The scores were 6—2, 1—3, 6—4. The losers had a 4-3 lead in the last set but their experienced opponents ran steadily through the next three games for the set and match.

Two matches are slated for today in addition to the Deck-Ritzenberg affair. At 2 p. m, Sara Moore and Mrs Dorette Miller will cross racquets in the finals of the women's singles which Miss Moore won last year, and at 4 p. m., the Miller-Moore combination will collide with Mrs. Peggy Keyser Smith and Mrs. Frances Walker Bassett.

Had Staged Comeback.

The finish of the Ritzenbergs in the doubles came after they had staged a brilliant comeback in the third set when trailing 1—4 and having lost the first two sets. The boys had fumed and fretted, hemmed and hawed for two and a half sets when they finally began playing tennis.

Shenkin's awkward but bullet-like forehand drive and Stocklinski's overhead had carried the attack of the champions-to-be, who won the title not defended by Welsh and Ralph McElvenny. However, when the Ritzenbergs began hitting their stride they ran off three straight games for 4—4 in that third set.

Shenkin and Stocklinski came two points from taking the match at 5—4, but the brothers broke Shenkin's service for 5—5 and went on to take the set. After the intermission, however, they slumped off again. The smashing of the smooth-stroking Stocklinski and the driving of the 190-pound Shenkin swiftly added to the downfall of the careening Ritzenbergs.

Deck Even Choice Now.

Six service breaks were charged against Allie, four against Nate and three each against Stocklinski and Shenkin. In the first set, Shenkin and Stocklinski took a 5—3 lead and twice had set points at 40—15 and 40—30, but the Ritzenbergs rallied to go to 5—5 only to lose the next two games. In the second set, games went on service with the exception of the eighth, when Allie lost his delivery.

Deck made himself at least a 50-50 choice to win the singles title in defeating the capable Stocklinski. The latter's nervousness helped him win the first set, but in the second, Stock went to 3—2 only to have Deck reel off the next four games. His fast passing shots broke up Stock's net game completely.

Olympic Heads 'Disgraceful,' Is Charge

Continued from Page 1.

retary Rubien to withdraw my entry from the international sheet. You know, after an entry is withdrawn, it cannot be re-entered. That's an Olympic rule. Oh, yes—I'm the goat all right this time.

"But why do I have to be the goat? Just because President Brundage and other officials want to save their faces. But I think their faces may be pretty red before we are finished with this."

The statuesque brunette who was expected to win the 100-meter backstroke title for America, as she did in the 1932 Olympics, insisted that the officials had singled her out as "the terrible example" for some unknown reason.

Hundred Offenders.

"There were at least a hundred offenders of training rules on the boat—one way or another," her statement pointed out. "I'm not attempting to condemn the others, nor do I wish to single out any of them for mention. They are my friends. They were just as innocent as I.

"I never made any secret of the fact that I like a good time, and that I am particularly fond of champagne. Everyone knows that, including the Olympic committee. Newspapers published my sentiments on the subject during the tryouts, July 11-12 in New York."

In view of this, she said she could not understand "why they had to wait until we were in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean before deciding my conduct was too unbearable, or that I was a bad influence on the rest of the boys and girls."

Berlin, July 25 (U.P.).—Sigmund Heljas, Poland's champion shotputter, was expelled from the Polish Olympic team today, charged with misconduct. During a physical examination, the doctor called Heljas by his last name. The champion reprimanded the doctor by saying, "Mister Heljas to you." This resulted in a "big row" with the physician, the Olympic officials charged.

Two Champs With But a Single Thought

Post Staff Photo.

If 190-pound Herb Shenkin hadn't checked a sizzling drive with this forehand volley, Ray Stocklinski was all set to take it on his backhand yesterday in the process of their upset of Nate and Allie Ritzenberg, 7—5, 6—3, 5—7, 6—1, to win the Public Parks doubles championship. Barney Welsh and Ralph McElvenny did not defend their title this year.

Off the Racquet . . .

By John R. Vosburgh.

Barney Welsh, the Rockville rambler, rambles off to Seabright this week but he isn't planning on taking much of a rest at that sumptuous seaside resort. Barney has his work cut out for him and the only sunburn he expects to get is while exchanging drives and volleys on the smooth green grass courts of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club.

They don't play cricket at Seabright any more. At least, I didn't see anybody playing when I stopped off there about five or six years ago. But possibly that doesn't mean anything for there were a lot of other things more conspicuous, such as the vast number of grass courts as green and cool-looking as the ocean, and the very high hotel rates.

Especially conspicuous, as I remember it, was Johnny Doeg's service. The only thing anywhere near as impressive as the way that big left-hander pounded over his first ball was the way he pounded over his second ball.

No, I guess they don't play cricket at Seabright any more. Along about the early part of the century, as I understand it, cricket went out and lawn tennis in. But the cricket club folks couldn't get themselves to abandon the old name and so they decided to call the club by two names.

Tennis was born incidentally at the Marylebone Cricket Club in England in 1875 and was nursed along by a croquet club of all things. The All-England Croquet Club hasn't dropped its name to this day despite the fact that it operates the tennis headquarters of the world, at Wimbledon.

But it took a baseball club to introduce tennis to the United States—the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club. About the only kind of club that hasn't helped tennis along is a golf club. The first American court was laid out on a cricket field. When you stop to think of these things, you get some idea why they still call this place where Welsh is going the Seabright Cricket Club.

But getting back to Barney. Most of you probably know that he is about as robust looking as Jack Sprat and Barney is getting to realize it himself. Barney is no weakling but he also is no robot. After eight straight tournaments he began to think so too.

So he has been taking a rest cure at Rockville and storing away some more dynamite in his right arm. Nobody quite understands how Barney gets his terrific speed on his drives in view of his skinny frame. The only possible clue is his muscles, tendons, ligaments and so forth. If you ever noticed them, they look like wires tightly anchored and spliced with big rubber bands.

Barney has been having a rather sore arm but he thinks he has cured it. He's had a light on it for a week and Strand Johnsen, the masseur, better known perhaps as the father of Davie Johnsen, has been working on it.

Sam Hardy, former captain of the Davis Cup team, was among the U. S. L. T. A. officials at Spring Lake highly impressed with Barney when he was playing up there. Hardy told Barney to get some more practice on his volleying. Most of the experts think the Rambler's ground game is pretty sound. In fact, they are as impressed with the speed Barney puts on the ball as are Washington fans.

Barney told Mr. Hardy that if he went to the West Virginia tournament and practiced volleying he would lose the tournament. Mr. Hardy said, "What of it," or words to that effect, and Barney went to White Sulphur and practiced volleying. That isn't why he lost the tournament, though. "I was just pretty punk," he says.

This Welsh guy is definitely a serious threat in the Seabright tournament. Throwing out his defeat by Jake Hess as largely the result of physical exhaustion and mental apathy, only Bobby Riggs and Frankie Parker have beaten Barney this year. For an unranked player, Barney has received some ace-high seedings, and the powers that be must think there is some reason for it.

Gregory Mangin is the Seabright champion and No. 6 ranking player of the country. Wilmer Hines was the other finalist last year and is ranked No. 9 in the country. But who is there who would give either of them more than a 50-50 chance of beating Barney?

Passing Shots.

Edith Clarke, the sun-tanned girlie with the sunny disposition, also received an invitation to the Seabright Tournament . . . she left Friday . . . Edith was one of 32 women players in the country to be invited to the time-honored classic . . . Dolf Meulheisen, former standout in Washington tennis, beat Frank Shields, 6—0, 6—2 in the recent Southern California championships . . . Shields is ranked No. 4 in the country . . . Meulheisen in turn was beaten in the semi-finals by Charles Carr, one of the rising Coast stars . . . Carr is expected here for the Middle Atlantic tournaments . . . the fact that Meulheisen is one of the Army's air aces handicaps his tennis activities . . . Dooley Mitchell is vacationing at Ocean City but will return in time for the Middle Atlantic tournaments . . . Red Mather, the former Texan, was once a doubles partner of Wilmer Allison . . . Hugh Lynch, the former Princeton tennis captain, will not play in the Middle Atlantic events . . . he is in Chicago . . . Gilbert Hunt is reliably reported as an entrant in both the Middle Atlantic singles and doubles . . . Ralph McElvenny is his likely doubles partner but Ralph is not sure yet . . . Hunt is working here . . . Barney Welsh is not sure who will be his doubles partner in the National Doubles or at Seabright . . . it may be Art Hendrix or it may be J. Gilbert Hall . . . complaint about the cost of playing on local courts are frequent . . . the fee here is 10 cents an hour . . . in New York the minimum is 30 cents and runs as high as $1.50 an hour in the more crowded sections . . . Maj. Charles W. Christenberry publishes an Army Tennis Bulletin in which "Beat Navy," "Down With Navy," etc, are common phrases . . . the Army and Navy Magazine picked up some of the major's stories verbatim, apparently without reading the entire content . . . and were Navy men sore? . . . National Capital Parks are not sure whether they will be able to keep selling soft drinks at the courts for 5 cents any longer . . . (they were 10 cents last year) . . . they are not making quite as much profit . . .

Trojan Peewees Win.

Trojan Pee Wees defeated the Little Tavern nine yesterday by 9 to 0. Mandes and Neff the winning battery.

The Trojans also played the Lyon Village Lions and although they made no hits, they scored four runs to win the game, resulting from errors on the part of the Lions. Final score 4 to 0. Alexander and Bell comprised the winning battery.

Giants Conquer Reds, 5-4, on Late Rally

Come From Behind Twice to Beat Hallahan; Hold Fourth.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 25.—The Giants, helpless for eight innings before Wild Bill Hallahan's pitching, pushed over three runs in the last of the ninth today to nose out the Cincinnati Reds 5 to 4 and hold onto fourth place in the National League.

The New Yorkers had to come from behind twice before winning, once after Billy Myers' homer in the second had boosted the Reds' edge to 2-0, and again after Hallahan's four-bagger in the ninth had made it 4-2.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Byrd,cf..	4	0	2	0	Moore,lf...	5	0	3	0
Th'now,3b	4	1	0	3	W'head,2b.	4	1	1	1
Cuyler,rf.	3	1	7	0	Davis,rf..	3	1	0	0
S'sella,1b..	4	3	7	1	¹Ott.....	0	0	0	0
L'mbardi,c	3	2	2	0	Leiber,cf..	5	2	6	0
*Chapman	0	0	0	0	Leslie,1b...	3	1	9	0
Campbell,c	0	0	0	1	Mayo,3b...	3	0	1	0
Herman,lf.	3	0	1	0	§Danning..	1	0	0	0
Walker,lf	0	0	0	0	Koenig,3b..	0	0	0	0
Myers,ss..	4	1	1	2	Mancuso,c.	3	2	4	2
K'ouris,2b	4	0	4	5	‖Sch'acher	0	0	0	0
H'llahan,p	4	2	2	1	Bartell,ss.	4	2	2	3
Bre'nan,p.	0	0	0	0	Smith,p...	1	0	0	0
					‡Jackson..	1	1	0	0
					Gumbert,p	0	0	0	1
					¶Spencer..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	33	10	†26	13	Totals..	33	10	27	7

*Ran for Lombardi in eighth.
†Two out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Smith in fifth.
§Batted for Mayo in eighth.
‖Ran for Mancuso in ninth.
¶Batted for Gumbert in ninth.
¹Batted for Davis in ninth.

Cincinnati	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—4
New York	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	—5

Runs—Thevenow, Scarcella, Myers, Hallahan, Whitehead, Mancuso, Schumacher, Bartell (2). Error—Cuyler. Runs batted in—Lombardi, Myers, Jackson, Moore, Herman, Hallahan, Whitehead (2), Leiber. Two-base hits—Jackson, Leiber. Home runs—Myers, Hallahan. Sacrifices—Leslie, Spencer. Double plays—Bartell and Leslie, Leslie (unassisted), Kampouris, Myers and Scarcella. Left on bases—New York, 9; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Smith, 2; off Hallahan, 4; off Gumbert, 2; off Brennan, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 2; by Hallahan, 2; by Gumbert, 1. Hits—Off Smith, 6 in 5 innings; off Gumbert, 4 in 4 innings; off Hallahan, 9 in 8 2-3 innings; off Brennan, 1 in 0 inning. Hit by pitched ball—Smith (Lombardi). Winning pitcher—Gumbert. Losing pitcher—Hallahan. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Barr. Time—2:30.

Ft. Belvoir Nine Scores Over Quantico Indians

A big fourth inning gave Fort Belvoir a 3-1 victory over the Quantico Indians yesterday. All three of the winners' runs came in the fourth inning, including a home run by Second Baaseman Bucklew. Behanna, of Fort Belvoir, waged a mound duel with McInteer, allowing but five hits to seven off McInteer.

Belvoir.	AB	H	H	O	Quantico.	AB	R	H	O
Grubbs,rf.	4	0	1	0	Kinch'e,lf..	2	0	0	3
Scott,3b...	3	0	0	2	E.Kelly,lf.	2	0	0	0
Sasko,cf..	4	0	0	0	B'gnese,1b.	3	0	0	10
B'cklew,2b	4	1	1	5	Albis,cf....	3	1	0	3
Krayzel,ss.	4	1	3	2	Sw'tish,ss.	4	0	0	2
Su'mer,2b.	3	1	2	4	Stevens,rf.	4	0	1	1
Beale,lf...	2	0	0	2	R'nolds,3b.	3	0	2	1
Kessler,1b.	2	0	0	12	J.Kelly,2b.	3	0	1	0
Behanna,p	2	0	0	0	Cardan,c...	3	0	0	4
					McInteer,p.	3	0	1	0
Totals..	28	3	7	27	Totals..	30	1	5	24

Fort Belvoir.........	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	x	—3
Quantico Indians...	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Errors — Scott, Behanna, Bolognese, Swetitish, J. Kelly. Two-base hits—Summey, Krayzel, McInteer. Home run—Bucklew.

Post Association Weekday Leagues

BANKERS LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
National Savings	5	0	1.000
Riggs	3	1	.750
American Security	2	1	.667
National Metropolitan	2	2	.500
W. B. Hibbs	2	2	.500
Hamilton	1	3	.250
Union Trust	1	3	.250
City Bank	0	4	.000

WASHINGTON CHURCH LEAGUE
Second Half.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Mount Vernon M. E.	3	0	1.000
Calvary M. E.	2	1	.666
Metropolitan Baptist	1	2	.333
Gunton Temple Presbyterian	0	3	.000

ARMY-NAVY LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Naval Air Station..........	10	1	.909
Fort Washington	8	2	.800
Receiving Ship	4	7	.364
War College	3	8	.273

National Capital Standings.

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chestnut Farms-C. C. Dairy	3	0	1000
Peoples Drug Stores	3	0	1000
Center Market	1	1	.500
Pepco	1	2	.333
Thompson's Dairy	0	2	.000
Wash. Gas Light Co.........	0	2	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK.

July 27, Washington Gas Light Co. vs. Center Market, West Ellipse; Thompson's vs. Pepco, Gonzaga diamond; 28, Chestnut Farms vs. Peoples, North Ellipse; 28, Pepco vs. Center Market, East Ellipse; 30, Thompson's vs. Peoples, Gonzaga diamond; Washington Gas vs. Chestnut Farms, South Ellipse.

Parker Downs Bob Riggs at Longwood

Gains Edge in Series With Rival; Scores Alice Marble Winner.

By the United Press.

Chestnut Hill, Mass., July 25.—Top-seeded Frankie Parker, of Lawrenceville, N. J., smashed his way to the Longwood Bowl Men's Singles championship today, defeating sensational young Bobby Riggs, of Los Angeles, 6—2, 2—6, 6—3, 7—5.

By his victory, Parker took the title, won last by Wilmer Hines, of Columbia, S. C., who was eliminated earlier in the week.

It was the third time this year Parker and Riggs had met for singles honors. Riggs won the National Claycourts title and Parker gained the championship cup at Spring Lake.

Alice Marble Wins.

Alice Marble, of Los Angeles, crowned her comeback campaign by winning the Women's Singles title over unseeded Carolyn Roberts, of New Rochelle, N. Y., 6—1, 8—6.

Prior to the Longwood tourney in which she was top-seeded, the California girl had been off the courts for more than two years. She was given a terrific battle for the title by Miss Roberts, who carried six of the seven games in the first set to deuce before yielding under Miss Marble's experienced tournament play.

In the final set, Miss Roberts won two love games and Miss Marble one love game, but the former lost out when her forehand drives missed by inches. The New York girl had upset three seeded Westerers to reach the final.

Playgrounds Start Busiest Month

Opening of the boys junior and senior tennis tournaments and the boys' and girls' swimming meets at Georgetown and Rosedale pools mark the beginning of the busiest month in playground activities this week. In addition a bo-lo contest will be started Friday to continue for five weeks.

Drawing for the junior and senior tennis tournaments will be announced Wednesday night and play will open at Chevy Chase Playground on Thursday. About 50 boys, survivors of individual playground tournaments that included some 6,000 players throughout the city, will compete in each class.

Bill Contreras, of Virginia avenue, which is also the home of Willie O'Steen, two-time girl champion, is the defending titlist in the senior division. Harry March, of Burroughs, home of Lucille McDowell, who was runner-up to Miss O'Steen in last week's tournament, is the defending junior champion.

Both boys are recognized as being among the most promising younger players in the city. The junior tourney is open to boys who were not 17 by the first of this month and the senior to boys who were not 19 by that date.

Other tennis activity includes team matches for squads in two age divisions. On Wednesday a team of players 14 years old and under will engage the Army-Navy Country Club team in this class. On Thursday a team ranging from 14 to 18 will meet representatives from the same club in their class.

Girls' swimming meets are listed Tuesday and Wednesday at Georgetown and Rosedale pools, respectively. Both get under way at 2:30 p. m. Winners in these meets will compete for the city playground titles in the interpool meet at Georgetown August 4.

There are 14 events listed in the girls' meets, with each contestant limited to two events. Competitors are divided into six age groups, ranging from 10 years old and under to 17 years and over.

The boys' meets are carded for Thursday and Friday at Rosedale and Georgetown, respectively. They will start at 2 p. m. Winners in these meets, as in the girls', will fight it out for the city titles in the interpool meet which will be held at Georgetown August 5.

Seventeen events are listed in these meets, with each boy limited to one event and one relay race. Contestants are classed by weight rather than age, as in the girls' meets. There are five weight classes, ranging from 70 pounds to the unlimited division.

Bo-lo, the latest paddle tennis variation, is now sweeping Washington's younger generation just as it has youngsters in other cities throughout the East and South. The contest which opens Friday is expected to attract several thousand entrants.

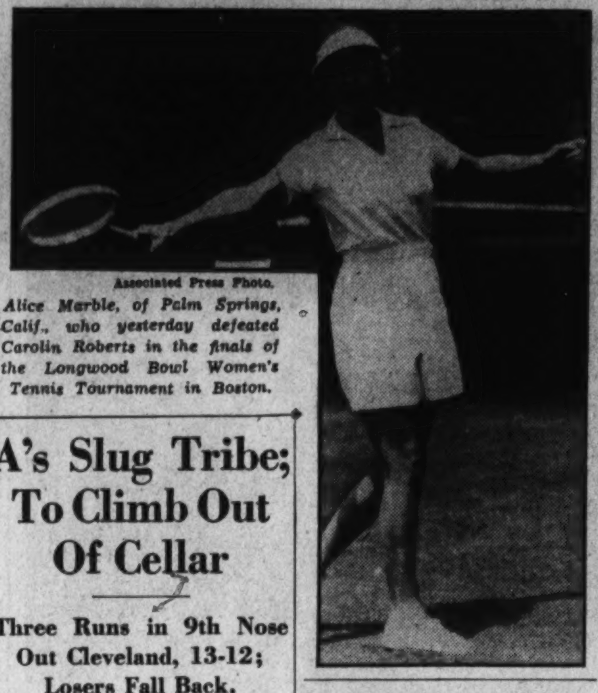
Bo-lo is played with a paddle or bat about the size of a table tennis paddle. A small, rubber sponge ball is attached to the paddle by a long rubber band. The object of the game is to continue hitting the ball as long as possible with the paddle without allowing the ball to hit the ground.

AAA All-Stars Meet Surplus Commodities

Lining up one of the strongest teams ever to represent a Government bureau, the AAA All-Stars will meet the Federal Surplus Commodities Softballers Tuesday, July 28, on Diamond No. 3, on Seventeenth street below Constitution avenue, at 4 p. m.

Lining up Preheim, Rosson, West, Klein, Dawson, Risley, Snider, Longeway, Sheiry, Treigo, Finnegan, Prater, Kielkopf, Silverman and Raskowsker from the "400" hitters, the All-Stars present one of the heaviest hitting outfits on the diamond, Raskowsker and Kielkopf holding up their end in the pitcher's box, having won better than 17 games between them.

Alice Marble Makes Comeback



Associated Press Photo.

Alice Marble, of Palm Springs, Calif., who yesterday defeated Carolin Roberts in the finals of the Longwood Bowl Women's Tennis Tournament in Boston.

A's Slug Tribe; To Climb Out Of Cellar

Three Runs in 9th Nose Out Cleveland, 13-12; Losers Fall Back.

By the United Press.

Cleveland, July 25.—The Philadelphia Athletics climbed out of the American League cellar when they defeated the Cleveland Indians, 13-12, here today, while the St. Louis Browns were defeated by the Washington Nationals.

The Indians dropped to 8½ games behind the leading New York Yankees, who defeated the Chicago White Sox.

The Athletics took an early lead in the fifth when they scored six runs, on a double, three singles, three walks and an error.

The Indians came back with rallies in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings and finally caught up with the Macks in the eighth to tie the score at 12-all.

George Uhle, Cleveland coach, fourth of the Indians' hurlers, tired in the ninth. Lloyd Brown relieved him, and the A's hopped on him immediately for three runs to win the game.

Uhle hit a homer for the Indians, as did Wally Moses for the A's.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Finney,1b.	5	3	11	1	Hughes,2b.	4	3	1	2
Ne'some,ss	6	1	4	4	Hale,3b...	6	1	1	3
Moses,cf.	6	4	4	2	Averill,cf.	5	3	3	0
P'inelli,rf.	5	2	0	0	Trosky,1b..	5	1	8	0
Johnson,lf	4	1	2	0	W'therly,rf.	4	3	3	0
Higgins,3b	5	1	1	2	Sullivan,c..	5	4	1	0
Hayes,c..	6	4	4	0	Vosmik,lf..	4	1	6	0
Niemiec,2b	6	0	1	3	Kn'cker,ss.	5	1	2	3
Doyle,p..	3	2	0	0	B'holder,p.	0	0	0	1
Kelley,p..	2	1	0	0	Hudlin,p..	1	0	0	0
					Lee,p......	0	0	0	0
					Uhle,p.....	2	1	0	0
					Brown,p....	0	0	0	0
					*Campbell	1	0	0	0
Totals..	48	19	27	12	Totals..	42	18	27	9

*Batted for Brown in ninth.

Philadelphia	1	0	1	3	6	1	0	0	3	—15
Cleveland	0	3	1	1	2	1	3	1	0	—12

Runs—Finney (2), Newsome, Moses (2), Puccinelli, Johnson, Higgins (3), Hayes (3), Doyle (2), Hughes (2), Averill, Weatherly (4), Sullivan (2), Vosmik, Knickerbocker, Uhle. Errors—Hayes (2), Sullivan, Knickerbocker. Runs batted in—Hayes (5), Moses (2), Newsome (2), Doyle (2), Finney, Niemiec, Puccinelli, Knickerbocker (3), Sullivan (2), Uhle (2), Hale, Averill, Weatherly, Vosmik. Two-base hits—Finney, Knickerbocker, Weatherly (3), Sullivan, Hayes (4), Hughes, Moses, Vosmik. Three-base hits—Doyle, Hughes. Home runs—Moses, Uhle. Stolen bases—Sullivan, Hughes. Sacrifice—Blaeholder. Double play—Moses to Finney. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 12; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Doyle, 2; off Blaeholder, 1; off Hudlin, 2; off Lee, 1; off Uhle, 1; off Brown, 1; off Kelley, 1. Struck out—By Kelley 2; by Blaeholder, 1. Hits—Off Blaeholder, 7 in 3 1-3 innings; off Hudlin, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Lee, 2 in no innings; off Uhle, 6 in 3 1-3 innings (none out in ninth); off Brown, 1 in 1 inning; off Doyle, 13 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Kelley, 5 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Doyle (Hughes). Wild pitches—Doyle, Kelley. Winning pitcher—Kelley. Losing pitcher—Uhle. Umpires—Geisel, Hubbard and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours 45 minutes.

Montgomery Police To Play Firemen

Game Slated at 3 P. M. on Rockville Field.

The Montgomery County Police Force will play the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department in their annual charity baseball game in Rockville this afternoon at 3 p. m. on Welsh field.

The police have been accused by jealous firemen of using a ringer because they have listed in their line-up State's Attorney James H. Pugh, one of Tech High School's athletic greats.

Sergt. Roy Rodmer, manager of the defending champions, promises to place his strongest team on the field. His starting line-up of coppers will include Ted Vollten, Charley Barnes, Rix McAuliffe, Will Burdette, Charley Seek, Roy Snyder, Leroy Rodgers, Earl Burdine and Marion Dayhoff.

The embattled firemen, out to avenge last year's defeat, will rely on Specs Wootton, Barnie Beane Sparrow Wilson, Bill Butts, Pepco Burroughs, Lefty King, Leck Anders, Sheriff Thompson, Philgas Watkins and Stringbean Thompson.

Godfrey, Wells Match Set Back to August 11

The heavyweight fight between George Godfrey and Billy Wells, originally scheduled for Griffith Stadium August 5 has been postponed until August 11.

Godfrey, in training at Carrs Beach, just outside of Annapolis, requested the postponement to get his weight down from 265 to 245 pounds.

Cubs Beat Phils, 17-4; Increase Loop Lead

Curt Davis Yields Six Hits as Mates Pound Out 19 to Triumph.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, July 25.—The Chicago Cubs increased their National League lead to three games today beating the Phillies, 17 to 4, while Boston defeated the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cubs pounded 3 Phillie pitchers for 19 hits, intermingled with 4 errors and 3 bases on balls, while Curt Davis held his former teammates to 6 hits.

Three of the Phils' hits came in the ninth when they scored three runs on Bashore's single and consecutive home runs by Chuck Klein (his seventeenth of the season) and Dolph Camilli.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,cf..	6	3	3	1	Sulik,cf...	3	0	3	1
Allen,lf..	6	3	3	0	Bashore,cf.	1	1	1	0
Herman,2b	5	1	1	5	J.Moore,lf	4	1	1	0
Hartnett,c	5	3	2	0	Klein,rf...	4	1	1	0
D'maree,rf	5	3	4	0	Camilli,1b.	3	1	8	0
Hack,3b...	3	2	0	0	Atwood,c..	4	0	7	3
Jurges,ss..	5	3	3	2	Ch'za,3b,2b	4	0	0	2
Grimm,1b..	5	2	10	1	Norris,ss..	3	0	2	1
Davis,p..	5	0	1	2	Gomez,2b..	1	0	4	2
					Whitney,3b	2	2	0	2
					Walter,p..	1	0	0	1
					Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0
					*Kowalik..	1	0	0	0
					E.Moore,p.	1	0	0	1
Totals..	45	19	27	11	Totals..	32	6	27	13

*Batted for Johnson in sixth.

Chicago	0	0	4	3	4	2	0	4	0	—17
Philadelphia ...	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	—4

Runs — Galan (2), Allen (2), Herman, Hartnett (2), Demaree (2), Hack (3), Jurgess (3), Grimm, Davis, Bashore, J. Moore, Klein, Camilli. Errors — Galan, Klein, Camilli, Chiozza, Norris. Runs batted in—Galan (4), Allen (2), Jurges (1), Hartnett (1), Grimm (1), Demaree (2), Hack (1), Atwood (1), Klein (2), Camilli (1). Two-base hits—Galan, Jurges, Hartnett. Three-base hit—J. Moore. Home runs—Galan, Allen, Klein, Camilli. Stolen base—Demaree. Double plays—Chiozza to Gomez to Camilli; Herman to Jurges to Grimm; Galan to Grimm. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 3; off Davis, 1. Struck out—By Walter, 1; by Johnson, 3; by E. Moore, 3. Hits—Off Walter, 8 in 3 innings; off Johnson, 7 in 3 innings; off E. Moore, 4 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—E. Moore. Passed ball—Atwood. Losing pitcher — Walter. Umpires — Magerkurth, Moran and Quigley. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

Feldman Will Meet Scott Here Aug. 3

Lew Feldman, the last man to defeat Featherweight Champion Pete Sarron, has been signed as an opponent for Cowboy Howard Scott at Griffith Stadium August 3. There will be no boxing card at the Stadium tomorrow night.

Feldman was featured in Washington's first legalized boxing show at the now defunct Riding and Hunt Club, where he won an impressive victory over Ernie Ratner.

Formerly recognized in New York State as featherweight champion, Feldman has defeated such as Mike Belloise, Petey Hayes, Phil Zwick, Johnny DeFoe, Bat Battalino, Pete Mascia, Joe Doherty, Charley Gomer and Tony Herrera.

Since reporting here several months ago, Scott has twice upset Norment Quarles and Bat Battalino and has defeated Lew Massey, Stumpy Jacobs and California Joe Rivers and knocked out Davey Fine and Bucky Taylor.

Middie Second Class Nine Triumphs by 5-2

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 25.—Playing a much improved game, the Naval Academy second classmen won on the local diamond this afternoon from the Baltimore Municipal Employes, 5 to 2. Jack Hilton was used on the mound for the first time by the Navy.

The Riverside Tennis Club, of Baltimore, defeated the second classmen at the local courts by 7 to 2.

Reds' Official Denies Night Air Affects the Quality of Baseball

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, July 25.—The home of floodlight baseball in the major leagues took exception today to Hank DeBerry's remark that night games may be fine for the fans, but a waste of time for him as a scout for the New York Yankees.

"You can't tell a thing about pitching at night. One might be unbeatable at night and in the afternoon be unable to get anyone out," said DeBerry in Nashville, adding the same applies to other players.

An official of the Cincinnati baseball club produced records of seven night games played last year, and five so far this season, and asserted:

"We have practically the same kind of baseball at night as in the daytime. We have had 2 to 1 decisions; we have had extra-inning games, and we have had slugfests.

"The consensus appears to be," he said, "that while the game may look a little faster, it is not. Some batters can hit better at night, the others in the sunshine."

In Atlanta, Tom Sheehan, Cincinnati Red scout, said DeBerry is "right to some extent, but so far as I'm concerned, a good ball player will show up as well at night as in the day."

U. S. Athletes Refuse 'Kuchen,' Olympic Village Chef Peeved

Berlin, July 25 (AP).—An important white-capped gentleman in the Olympic village, called the Pastry Chef, is peeved because the American boy won't eat his "kuchen."

He lost some batter today because the American athletes turned up their noses. Consequenty he has had to upset his kitchen routine and bake apples, make rice puddings, custards and ice cream.

He likes the Argentines better for they eat all the sweets he can think up. They even brought their own chef along.

Like most innocents abroad, the American athletes complain about the coffee. Generally, however, they praise the food from their village kitchen. At least there have been no stomach aches. Today they had sweet potatoes brought from the United States. Every morning the breakfast table abounds in those shredded and puffed things, which are peculiar to the American breakfast and which the Europeans with a sniffy smile call "queer."

Yankees Down Chisox, 5 to 3; Boost Lead

Dykes, Sewell and Shea Chased; Ruffing Gives Seven Hits.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 25.—The New York Yankees boosted their American League lead to eight and one-half games today by taking the opener of their "crucial" series with the White Sox, 5 to 3, in a battle that saw three members of the Sox chased off the field.

Charley Ruffing, holding the Sox to seven hits while "Murderers' Row" collected nine off Ted Lyons and Clint Brown, chalked up his thirteenth victory against seven setbacks this season.

The Sox banished from the diamond by Umpire Bill Johnston were Manager Jimmy Dykes, Catcher Luke Sewell and Coach Mervyn Shea, who disagreed with the way the arbiter was calling balls and strikes in the sixth inning. Dykes and Sewell were chased first, and a few minutes later Shea was run off when he renewed the argument.

As a result, the crowd of 15,000 booed the umpires so loudly that a cordon of police escorted them from the field at the end of the game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss.	4	2	4	3	Radcliff,lf..	5	1	0	0
Rolfe,3b...	5	2	1	0	R'thal,cf...	5	1	0	0
DiM'gio,rf.	4	1	3	0	Kreevich,rf	3	0	0	0
Gehrig,1b.	3	1	10	0	Bonura,1b.	5	1	11	0
Dickey,c...	3	0	2	0	Appling,ss.	2	1	1	6
Jorgens,c..	1	1	3	0	Hayes,2b...	3	1	6	8
Selkirk,lf..	3	1	0	0	Dykes,3b..	3	0	0	1
Hoag,cf...	3	0	1	0	Piet,3b....	0	0	0	0
Lazzeri,2b.	4	0	3	3	Sewell,c...	2	0	5	0
Ruffing,p..	4	1	0	3	Grube,c....	2	0	4	2
					Lyons,p....	3	3	0	1
					*Haas.....	1	0	0	0
					†Kennedy.	0	0	0	0
					C.Brown,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	34	9	27	11	Totals..	34	7	27	18

*Batted for Lyons in eighth.
†Ran for Haas in eighth.

New York	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	—5
Chicago	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3

Runs—Crosetti (2), Rolfe, Jorgens, Selkirk, Kreevich, Bonura, Appling. Errors—Crosetti (2), Radcliff, Appling. Runs batted in—DiMaggio (2), Selkirk, Dykes, Haas, Appling. Two-base hit—Gehrig. Stolen base—Kreevich. Double plays—Appling to Hayes to Bonura, Appling to Dykes to Hayes to Lyons to Hayes. Left on bases—New York, 8; Chicago, 10. Sacrifice—Kreevich. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 5; off Lyons, 5; off C. Brown, 1. Struck out—By Ruffing, 3; by Lyons, 5; by C. Brown, 1. Hits—Off Lyons, 9 in 8 innings; off C. Brown, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—Lyons. Umpires—Johnston, Summers and Blasi. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes.

Bees Overcome Cards, 3-2, With Home Run

Cuccinello's Circuit Drive Scores All Boston Tallies in First.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, July 25.—Home runs produced the scores today as the Boston Bees defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2, in the first game of their current series.

Boston made all three of its runs in the first inning when Tony Cuccinello lifted a home run into the left field bleachers, scoring Thompson and Gene Moore.

Johnny Mize was responsible for the Cards two runs when he drove a home run into the right field pavalion in the sixth inning after Pepper Martin walked.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
T.Moore,cf	4	1	2	0	W'rstler,ss.	4	1	2	7
Frisch,2b..	3	0	1	2	Th'pson,1b	3	1	14	0
J.M'rtin,rf	3	1	4	0	E.Moore,rf.	4	2	1	0
M'dwick,lf	3	0	0	0	Berger,cf..	4	0	0	1
Mize,1b...	4	4	10	1	C'inello,2b.	3	1	3	2
Davis,c...	4	1	5	0	Lee,lf......	3	1	3	0
D'ocher,ss.	3	0	0	2	C'arart,3b..	3	1	0	2
Gelbert,3b.	3	0	1	5	Lopez,c....	3	0	4	1
*Collins..	0	0	0	0	M'fayden,p	3	0	0	3
Winford,p.	3	0	1	0					
†Fullis....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	31	7	24	10	Totals..	30	7	27	16

*Batted for Gelbert in ninth.
†Batted for Winford in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
Boston	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs—J. Martin, Mize, Thompson, E. Moore, Cuccinello. Runs batted in—Mize (2), Cuccinello (3). Two-base hits—Mize. Home runs—Mize, Cuccinello. Stolen base—Thompson. Sacrifices—Frisch, Thompson. Double plays—Warstler to Cuccinello to Thompson. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Macfayden, 4. Struck out—By Winford, 5; by Macfayden, 3. Umpires — Klem, Sears and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 44 minutes.

Pirates Rally, Win Over Dodgers, 7-4

Brooklyn, July 25 (AP).—Snapping out of a tie with a five-run attack in the sixth and seventh innings, the Pittsburgh Pirates won their third victory in four starts on the current Eastern tour today by downing the Dodgers, 7 to 4.

Bill Swift's seven-hit pitching held the Brooklyns in check in all but the second, fifth and seventh innings, as his mates finished strong to retain third place in the National League.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Schulte,cf.	5	1	1	0	Cooney,cf..	5	1	3	0
Jensen,lf..	5	2	3	0	Jordan,2b..	3	0	1	2
P.W'ner,rf	5	1	4	0	Bucher,2b.	2	1	0	0
Suhr,1b...	2	0	11	1	Stripp,3b.	4	1	1	1
Vaugh'n,ss	3	1	2	4	Hassett,1b.	3	0	11	1
Br'aker,3b.	4	1	1	0	Watkins,lf.	2	0	2	0
Young,2b.	4	2	1	4	Phelps,c...	3	0	2	1
Padden,c..	4	1	3	1	G'treaux,c.	1	0	2	0
Swift,p....	4	1	1	2	Wilson,rf...	2	0	3	0
					Frey,ss....	4	3	2	3
					Clark,p....	2	0	0	1
					Butcher,p..	0	0	0	0
					Baker,p....	2	1	0	1
Totals..	36	10	27	12	Totals..	33	7	27	10

Pittsburgh	0	2	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	—7
Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	—4

Runs—Schulte, Jensen, Suhr, Vaughan, Brubaker, Young, Swift, Watkins, Wilson, Frey, Baker. Errors—Vaughan, Jensen. Runs batted in—Young (3), Frey, Cooney, Brubaker, P. Waner, Vaughan, Bucher (2). Two-base hits—Vaughan, Frey (3), Jensen, Schulte, Baker, Bucher. Home run—Young. Stolen base—Frey. Double play—Vaughan to Suhr. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Swift, 4; off Clark, 1; off Butcher, 1; off Baker, 1. Struck out—By Swift, 2; by Clark, 1; by Baker, 1. Hits—Off Clark, 7 in 5 2-3 innings; off Butcher, 3 in 1 inning; off Baker, none in 2 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Swift (Watkins). Wild pitch—Butcher. Losing pitcher—Clark. Umpires—Pinelli, Stewart and Pfirman. Time of game—One hour and 56 minutes.

Tyson Family Steals Show as Herald Harbor Regatta Opens

Capture Two Races, One Second

Brother and Two Sisters Score; Hydroplanes Featured Today.

By the Associated Press.

Herald Harbor, Md., July 25.—The Tyson family of Chestnut Hill, Pa., won honors today as amateur outboard racers competed in nine events at the ninth annual Tri-City Regatta.

Racing over a 5-mile course on the Severn River, Tommy Tyson won first place in the class A1 outboards. His sisters, Mollie and Etise Tyson finished first and second respectively, in the 2½-mile race for midget outboards. Miss Irene Defibaugh, Woodside, Del., was third.

The hexagonal race course was lined with yachts and cruisers. A fleet of 30 vessels, flying the colors of the Maryland Yacht Club, dropped anchor around the course before the program opened.

Thomas Schumacher, of Annapolis, won the two heats for family outboards. His only competitor in the first heat, was H. C. Definbaugh, Woodside, Del., whose engine went bad during the third lap. Schumacher finished the 5 miles in 9 minutes 42 4/5 seconds for a speed of 30.885 miles per hour. He loafed around the final heat with no competitor.

Four Boats Start.

Four boats started in the first heat for A-1 outboards, won by Tyson in his Half-Pint, at 38.759 miles an hour. Jack Van Demon, Red Bank, N. J., took the second heat with Tyson second. Van Demon ran at the rate of 39.063 miles an hour, but Tyson took the class with 700 points. Van Demon was second with 569, and Jack Scarborough, Harwichport, Mass., third with 469.

James Mullen, Richmond, Va., won the class C-I outboard heats, with 800 points, taking first in both heats. Douglass Fonda, of Orange, N. J., was second with 525, and Robert Rowland, South Norfolk, Va., third with 469. Mullen made his fastest time in the first heat, reaching 46.44 miles an hour.

The hardest race of the afternoon was in the class B-1 outboards, with Rowland, in his Little Bob, taking the first heat in 6:56 4-5. Fonda, who finished third in this heat, took first in the final heat, with Rowland in third place. As a result Rowland and Fonda tied for first with 625 points each, but the class was given to Rowland because of his better time. Fonda got second and Scarborough third in the final standing.

Morton Daller, Chester, Pa.; Fred J. Jacoby, North Begen, N. J.; C. Mulford Scull, Ventnor, N. J., and Miss Maryland Codd, Towson, Md., are among the professional drivers who will compete tomorrow.

Entries for tomorrow's 225 cubic inch hydroplane race for the regional championship include Dr. Cecil Bagley, of Baltimore, in his Wilmer III.; Charles Reckner, Baltimore, in Rex Boys; Charles Mikilski, Baltimore, in Miss Audley; Hugh W. Gingrass, Rockledge, Pa., in the Snail; Howard Hoffner, Severena Park, in Howdy II, and John Charles Thomas, Easton, Md., in Tip Toes.

Hecht's Nine Wins Over Kann's, 11-5

DEPARTMENT STORE LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Hecht's	2	0	1.000
Palais Royal	0	1	.000
Kann's	0	1	.000
Lansburgh's	0	0	.000

The Hecht Co. won its second straight game in the second-half drive of the Department Store League yesterday, defeating Kann's, 11 to 5. Mitchell, Hecht pitcher, allowed but seven hits. Kann's started off fast with three runs in the first inning on two hits and two errors by Second Baseman Nugent, but Hecht shoved over five runs in the same inning on one hit and four errors. Tommy Nolan, Kann's outfielder, relieved Bell in the fifth and allowed but three hits to the finish.

Hecht.	AB	H	O	A	Kann.	AB	H	O	A
H'erger,3b	5	3	2	2	Nolan,ss.p.	4	1	1	3
McM'in.ss.	5	1	1	6	Ch'bris.lf..	4	0	0	0
McI'ney,cf	3	0	0	0	Durkin,rf.	5	1	1	0
Gass,1b...	4	1	17	0	M'an,cf,2b.	4	1	1	1
Jones,rf...	3	2	0	0	Bartoo,1b..	4	2	12	3
M'ney,lf.2b	5	2	1	3	McC.,2b.ss	3	1	3	4
Nugent,2b	1	1	1	2	Pepper,3b..	4	0	0	0
Howard,c.	4	1	1	1	Kidwell,c..	4	1	4	0
Mitchell,p..	4	1	0	1	Bell,p.....	1	0	1	0
Long,lf....	2	0	3	0	Stuart,rf..	2	0	1	0
Werks'n,rf	1	0	1	0	Totals..	35	7	24	11
Totals..	37	12	27	15					

Kanns.......... 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0— 5
Hecht Co.......... 5 0 3 3 0 0 0 0 x—11

Runs—Nolan, Chumbris, Moran, Bell, McCarthy, Herschberger, McMenamin, McInerney (2), Gass, Jones (3), Mahaney (2), Mitchell. Errors—Nugent (2), Goss, Werksman, McCarthy (2), Bartoo, Pepper (3), Nolan (2). Two-base hits—Herschberger, Bartoo, McCarthy. Three-base hits—Jones, Herschberger. Double plays—Bartoo to McCarthy to Bartoo, McMenamin to Mahaney to Goss.

Hollyway Wins Grand Circuit Closing Feature

Goshen, N. Y., July 25 (AP).—Hollyway, owned by Michael Schneider, of Milawukee, and driven by Harry McKay, won the free-for-all pace, feature of the closing program of Grand Circuit racing here today.

Laurel Hanover took a big lead in the first heat and won, but in the next two heats the West could do no better than fifth as Hollyway stepped off the miles in 2:05 and 2:04½ with J. E. Vonian forcing the pace.

Home Run Hitters.

By the Associated Press.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.

Klein, Phillies	1
Camilli, Phillies	1
Allen, Cubs	1
Galan, Cubs	1
Hallahan, Reds	1
Myers, Reds	1
Young, Pirates	1
Mize, Cardinals	1
Cuccinello, Bees	1
Moses, Athletics	1
Uhle, Indians	1

THE LEADERS.

Gehrig, Yankees	28
Foxx, Red Sox	27
Trosky, Indians	25
Ott, Giants	19
Dickey, Yankees	18
Klein, Phillies	17
Averill, Indians	17

LEAGUE TOTALS.

American	466
National	382
Grand total	848

Picture of Five Men in a Boat

Post Staff Photo.

The Potomac Boat Club's four-oared crew takes to the water for a practice spin. From top to bottom, the crew is Ernie Buff, George Burch, John Dollins and Bill Stewart, with the coxswain having his back toward you.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bob Mathias.

(Bob Mathias, a good amateur boxer, has gone from the sublime to the ridiculous and wants to become a sports writer. We give you his first signed effort—Bill McCormick.)

I have found that boxing for the fun of it is a sport that has to be defended frequently against people who, being ignorant of the game, try to tear it down as being brutal, senseless, liable to lead to punch-drunkenness and damaging to the features. I might be able to answer all these arguments, but it would take a long time and, besides, plenty of people could point out certain cases which prove each of these aforementioned points.

Boxing is brutal when a suckling babe, so to speak, gets in there with a cagey veteran or when an old man meets up with a youngster in the prime of life. As for punch-drunkenness—well, a great many cases of such have been found where the victim had never been in the ring before, and had nothing to blame it on but heredity.

Features do suffer. Up to a certain point, though, I can say simply this: "What of it?" A great many folks are born with faces on which any alterations would be an improvement. If that way of passing off a criticism doesn't satisfy some, they can look at the faces of our leading boxers to find the actual percentage of damaged pans among them. They'll find that it won't be high.

I think that this is a fine opportunity to clear up some of the ideas held by many on the subject, by a sort of case history, the case being myself, a fair-to-middling amateur.

I had always been interested in boxing, since I was a skinny kid.

I received a set of gloves when I was 12, and boxed a bit with my brother and the boys about the neighborhood. But I never really learned much until I joined Matt Twomey's Olympic Athletic Club, about a year and a half ago.

Most people have the idea that boxing gyms are low-brow dives, full of coarse people and dirty jokes. If ever I had that impression, it was corrected that first day I worked with Matt and started the impression which has grown ever since, that good boxers, as a group, are about as clean as they make them.

Matt is a patient instructor and from him I picked up what boxing lore I have, and above all, learned the lesson that to enjoy the sport you have to be in perfect condition. That means hard work, sensible eating and sufficient sleep. Even in shape, out there working with a fast man, I have felt pretty tired, and often wished that it was tomorrow.

It is pretty easy to imagine the distinct distaste for combat that the average fellow has who is in trim for about 30 seconds of action and no more.

Before a fight it is true that about every boxer is nervous, so nervous in fact, that it is hard for most people to see how he gets any fun out of it. Sometimes he can't see how himself. But as soon as that bell rings his nervousness drops off like a cloak, and he forgets his gallery to concentrate on his opponent.

I have observed, having been on the receiving end of a few hard punches, that the average pug doesn't suffer half the agony that the crowd thinks he's suffering. I have compared notes with my friends at the club and the consensus is that the only wallop your really feel in there is one to the stomach. Most spectators don't notice those.

The average boxing fan figures that a boxer is foolish to enter the ring without a mouth guard, thinking that it protects his teeth, his jaw and his lips. Just giving my opinion and the opinions of several people who ought to know, I think that all the mouth guard does is set your jaw ajar and make it easier to break. Notice how many battlers are wearing those snaffles when they do get a broken jaw.

I think that I have gotten much out of boxing in the short time that I have been a participant. I have seen some inspiring exhibitions of courage, and I have met some fine people, and I have learned in part, at least, that hard work will make up for a lack of natural ability.

Camp Blair Plans Day for Visitors

Marking the end of the day camp for Girl Scouts of District No. 4, visitors' day will be observed Wednesday at Camp Blair, Jesup Blair Community Park, Silver Spring, Md. The camp will be open to the public from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

A number of attractive exhibits will be on display, including a doll house, which was built and completely furnished by the scouts. Other exhibits will include various kinds of rocks, specimens of trees, and a miniature garden with miniature garden furniture.

During the day the girls will conclude their annual tennis tournament, stage an archery contest and demonstrate their accomplishments learned during this month.

At 2 p. m. a group of the girls will present a scene from the play "Robin Hood," in costume, under the direction of Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers. The play, in which 14 of the scouts wil ltake part, will be given in a natural setting in a wooded section of the Jesup Blair grounds. It portrays the scene in which Maid Marian visits Sherwood Forest. Mrs. M. F. Kurz, of Takoma Park, is in charge of the camp activities, assisted by a large corps of workers.

Post Association Games for Today

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE.
SECTION A UNLIMITED.
(All games at 3 p. m.)

Blue Flame Valets vs. Shady Grove Barbecue, South Ellipse.
Miller Furniture vs. Heurich Brewers, No. 0, West Potomac.
Union Printers vs. Woodmen of the World, Elm Camp, West Ellipse.
Plaza Wine & Liquor vs. Dixie Pigs, No. 10, West Potomac.

SECTION B UNLIMITED.
(All games at 3 p. m.)

Nolan Motors vs. Manhattan Beer, North Ellipse.
District Grocers vs. J. O. U. A. M., No. 1, Monument.
(White Haven A. C. and D. C. Plumbers not scheduled.)

JUNIOR.
(All games at 1 p. m.)

George's Radio vs. Pep Boys, No. 11 Diamond, West Potomac.
Clarendon Juniors vs. Police Boys Club, West Ellipse.
Simpson's Pharmacy vs. New Deal Men's Shop, South Ellipse.
West End Laundry vs. J. C. Flood, No. 1, Monument.

MIDGET.
(All games at 11 a. m.)

Nationwide Grocers vs. Versis Products, South Ellipse.
Tru-Blu Beer vs. Regent Pastry Shoppe, No. 1, Monument.
Takoma Tigers vs. Wizard Locksmith, No. 12, West Potomac.

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC LEAGUE.
(Both games at 1 p. m.)

Condor vs. Rajah, No. 9, West Potomac.
Encore vs. Iona, East Ellipse.

POLICE BOYS CLUB MIDGETS.
(All games on Monument Lot.)

11 a. m., Police No. 11 vs. Home Theater, Diamond No. 2.
1 p. m., Police No. 5 vs. Police No. 4, Diamond No. 2.
1 p. m., Michigan Park vs. Sanitary Grocers, Diamond No. 3.

OLD DOMINION LEAGUE.

Clarendon Business Men at Forestville.
Hume Spring at Clarendon A. C.
McLean at Nokesville.
Clarendon Cardinals at Park Lane.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE.

Gaithersburg at Colesville.
(Rockville and Takoma Tigers not scheduled.)

Four Tie for Honors In 'Y' Swimming Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Springfield, W. Va., July 25.—The final swimming meet for boys at the Cumberland Central Y. M. C. A. summer camp on the South Branch of the Potomac, near here, drew a good number of entries. Four were tied for first place honors with 18 points each.

Don, All Alone in Field, Wins Motor Boat Race

By the Associated Press.

Bolton Landing, N. Y., July 25.—Kaye Don, visiting British automobile and speedboat pilot, became today the first foreigner to drive a winning boat in the 33-year-old Gold Cup regatta, America's premier motor boat classic.

Pounding over Lake George's water with ease and without competition after the first half-mile, the stocky Briton piloted the 11-year-old Impshi, Detroit Yacht Club entry, over the 90 miles in one hour and 38.13 minutes at an average speed of 45.734 miles per hour.

Alone in the field after the other eight entries withdrew, Don made no attempt to set any records and virtually coasted to victory as he pleased to return the cup to Detroit after a lapse of three years.

'Just a Joy Ride.'

Impshi is owned by Horace C. Dodge, whose Delphine IV won in 1932.

"It was just a joy ride," Don commented as he drove slowly to shore to receive the coveted cup. With the same power plant as when it began racing back in 1925, Impshi became the only competitor for the ancient silver urn now insured for $17,000 when eight of the original nine craft were either withdrawn because they failed to be placed in readiness in time or because they developed last-minute motor trouble.

El Lagarto, the amazing 14-year-oldboat owned and piloted by George Reis, Bolton Landing and Pasadena, Calif., sportsman, answered the starter's gun for the first three 30-mile heats along with Impshi, but burned out a connecting rod bearing on the back stretch of the course before it completed a mile.

Ken Black Wins Vancouver Golf With a 63

Victor Sets Mark to Take $5,000 Play; Nelson and Thomson Tie for 2d.

By the Associated Press.

Vancouver, British Columbia, July 25.—Ken Black, young Canadian amateur, blasted par by 13 strokes to post a 275 and win the $5,000 Vancouver Golden Jubilee Golf Championship today from a field of famous professionals.

Black finished with a 63, nine strokes under par, and was 13 subpar for the 72-hole route. His 63 was a new British Columbia championship record.

Black's round gave him a new course record scarcely 24 hours after Lawson Little, former amateur king, had cracked the former mark with a 64 yesterday.

Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., and Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J., professionals, tied with 278 for second place and top spot among the pros. They will split $1,200 first money for professionals and second place money. A play-off would have been held but for the fact the Victoria Open will begin Monday.

The ruling on split money for ties, made by tournament officials, was invoked for the remainder of the pros.

Unbeaten Nash Post Battles Costello

Sandlot Game Scheduled at 3 P. M. on the East Ellipse Diamond.

Keen interest already generated in the American Legion Junior baseball race should be fanned several degrees warmer today when the unbeaten Nash Post meets Costello Post at 3 p. m. on the East Ellipse. Legionnaires and other sandlot fans are as ardent followers of the progress of the teams as the players' parents and a big crowd is expected.

A victory for Costello will put it in a tie for first place with the Nash team. Manager Mertz Louis is undecided which one of his four pitchers he will start for Costello. Lefty Segar, Eddie Samperton, Buddy Webb and Bill Louis are all ready and rarin' to go.

Each team must play the other twice and the league leader at the finish will be the team to represent Washington in the annual nationwide legion competition for the "junior world series" championship.

LEGION STANDINGS.

Nash Post	2	0	1.000
Costello Post	1	1	.500
Police Post	1	1	.500
Fort Stephens	0	2	.000

TODAY'S GAME.
Nash vs. Costello, East Ellipse, 3 p. m.

Fauquier-Loudoun Poloists Score, 7-5

Upperville, Va., Juy 25 (AP).—The Iroquois Polo Club, of Lexington, Ky., fell before the Fauquier-Loudoun team on Phillip's Field here today, 7 to 5.

Skinker and Fontaine scored in the sixth chukker to break a 5-5 deadlock and put the Fauquier-Loudoun quartet ahead for the victory.

The rally, following a scoreless fifth, brought the crowd to its feet. The Iroquois team entered the match with a 2-point handicap and presented one of the best strings of polo ponies seen here. The teams will meet again tomorrow at 3:30 p. m.

Iroquois.	Position.	Fauq.-Loudoun.
Harvison	No. 1	Phipps
J. King	No. 2	Capt. Kirkpatrick
Caldwell	No. 3	Skinker
Claiborne	No. 4	Fontaine

Iroquois .... 3 2 0 0 0 0—5
Fauquier-Loudoun... 1 1 0 3 1 1—7

Black Yankees Defeat Elite Giants, 1-0

Rain Abbreviates First of Three-Game Series at Stadium.

The rain and the pitching of Roosevelt Davis, New York Black Yankee hurler, combined last night to defeat the Washington Elites Giants in the first game of a three-game series with the New Yorkers at Griffith Stadium. Umpire Craig called the tilt in the fifth inning, with the Yankees leading 1-0.

Schoolboy Griffith, ace twirler of Elites, and Davis had waged a mound duel until the shower halted hostilities, Griffith having the best of the battle. Faulty support on the part of his mates in the first inning cost the Elites the game. Cannady, Yankee second sacker, gained passage on the paths with a walk, took second on Griffith's balk, stole third, then scored on Mackey's passed ball.

The Elites tossed away two opportunities to score. In the fifth, the locals had the bases filled with only one out, but West struck out and Walker grounded weakly to Davis to end the inning. Griffith poled a triple to the rightfield wall in the fifth, but was left on third as Curry fanned, Morney lined to short and Hughes went out, second to first.

The two teams will play again today in a double-header, the first game starting at 1:30 p. m.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Elites.	AB	H	O	A
Stevens,ss	3	0	1	1	Curry,cf..	3	0	1	0
Can'dy,2b.	1	0	1	4	Morney,ss.	2	0	2	2
Jenkins,lf.	1	1	0	0	Hughes,2b.	2	0	3	0
Seales,3ba	1	0	0	1	B.Wright,lf	1	1	0	0
J.Wi'ms,rf	2	0	2	0	ZWright,rf	2	0	0	0
Palm,c...	1	1	2	0	Markey,c..	1	0	6	0
Barker,cf.	2	0	1	0	West,1b...	2	1	3	0
Gills,1b...	1	0	8	1	Walker,3b.	2	0	0	0
Davis,p...	2	0	0	0	Griffith,p.	2	1	0	2
Totals..	14	2	15	7	Totals...	17	3	15	4

New York .... 1 0 0 0 0—1
Washington .... 0 0 0 0 0—0

Run—Cannady. Errors—Morney, Markey (2). Three-base hit—Griffith. Stolen bases—Cannady, Palm. Left on bases—Washington, 6; New York, 3. First base on balls—Off Griffith, 2; off Davis, 3. Struck out—By Griffith, 6; by Davis, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Davis (Morney). Balk—Griffith. Passed ball—Mackey. Umpires—Craig and Kemp.

Latona, Willis Enter Jersey Net Final

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cape May, N. J., July 25.—Tony Latona and Rickey Willis, of Washington, D. C., gained the final round of the annual Cape May tennis championships here today.

Latona defeated William T. Tilden 3d, nephew of Big Bill Tilden, 6—4, 6—4. Willis eliminated H. Hunter Lott, 8—10, 6—4, 6—4. Tilden and Lott are from Philadelphia. Lott was seeded No. 1 and Latona No. 2 with Tilden and Willis lower in the select list.

Willis, former North Carolina University star, and Latona, a ranking player of the District of Columbia, will meet for the championship today. They will also play in the doubles final against Lott and Norman Bromall.

Other Washington players originally entered were eliminated in early rounds, Mariano Erana in the third and Alan Staubly, Larry Phillips and Harry March in the second round.

Colts Sign Bruce.

Cumberland, Md., July 25.—The contract of Spencer Bruce, Staunton, Va., signed by the Cumberland Colts of the Bistate Baseball League, was approved last night by loop officials.

Fort Myer Team Meets Hoyle Poloists

Play at West Potomac Field; Victor Goes to Cleveland.

Polo-playing officers of Uncle Sam's Army unpack their mallets and bring their ponies down to the West Potomac field today to battle for either Fort Hoyle or Fort Myer in the final round match of the United States Southeastern championships.

Fort Myer, represented by the crack Third Cavalry Yellows, will spot the Fort Hoyle or Sixth Field Artillery team, a three-goal handicap. The winner will automatically qualify for the National Championships in Cleveland. The match will start at 3 p. m.

The tournament saw only one match take place yesterday, a consolation encounter between the Sixteenth Field Artillery of Fort Myer and the Washington Freebooters, with the Army team winning, 12 to 4, to gain the consolation finals.

Today's match is probably the most important polo event held here since the American and Mexican army played their international series two years ago. Despite the handicap it is conceding the Marylanders, the Cavalrymen are heavy favorites to win.

Needed Three.

They had to win three matches to get to the finals and swept through all of them impressively, beating the powerful Maryland Polo Club, 13 to 5, the Freebooters, 19 to 8, and the strong War Department four, 11 to 9. Fort Hoyle has had to play but two matches, defeating the Quantico Marines, 8 to 6, and the West Shore Country Club, 12 to 11.

Obviously the Yellows are the logical favorite. They will take the field with the same line-up which has dominated the tournament since the opening day; namely, Capt. Don Galloway in No. 1; Capt. Harry Stadler, No. 2; Capt. H. W. Johnson, No 3, and Lieut. George Grunert, No. 4.

For Fort Hoyle, the line-up will include Maj. C. S. Ferrent; Lieut. George Stevenson; the veteran, Col. Joe Swing, and the sensational young Bruce Scott. Scott and Galloway; rival No. 1's, have been the scoring standouts of the tournament. Scott's seven goals, including three in the last chukker, gave the Artillery team its 12-to-11 victory over Harrisburg in the semifinals.

Galloway's seven goals figured prominently in the semifinal victory over the War Department. Col. Swing is probably as great a threat, however, to Fort Myer as Scott. Director of the Fort Hoyle strategy and a bearcat on the defense, Swing, one of the most experienced players in the country, has been the moving spirit behind the team's advance.

Stadler and Grunert, the latter former West Point polo captain, have been prominent in the Fort Myer team's undefeated progress. Officials in charge of the tournament predicted a fast playing field for today's match.

16th F. A.	Position.	Freebooters.
Lieut. King	No. 1	Capt. Ritchie
Lieut. Gunahl	No. 2	Maj. McCallem
Lieut. Lynn	No. 3	Maj. Buckley
Capt. Erskine	No. 4	Maj. McClure

*16th Field Artillery 1 1 3 0 1 3—12
Freebooters .... 1 0 2 1 0 0— 4
*3-goal handicap.

Goals—King (2), Gunahl, Lynn (3), Erskine (3), Ritchie, McClure (3). Umpires—Capt. C. H. Reed and Lieut. L. Hines. Referee—Capt. Harry Stadler.

St. Mary's Celtics To Play Ft. Belvoir

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., July 25.—An interesting pitchers' battle is expected tomorrow afternoon at Baggett Stadium at 3 p. m., when the St. Mary Celtics, both are fast ball pitchers clash. Charlie Rahn will twirl for the Engineers and Paul Shu for the Celtics, both are fst ball pitchers and local fans are curious to see these two men on the same diamond.

Both teams have impressive records. The Celts have won 16 games out of 17 on their home diamond, and the Fort Belvoir team have won 20 games out of 24 in the best competition in this section.

Leemans Assured Of All-Star Berth

Chicago, Ill., July 25.—Although final tabulations of more than 2,500,000 votes probably will not be completed before the next 48 hours. Tuffy Leemans, George Washington University halfback, of Washington, D. C., has been assured of a berth on the All-American team which will meet the Detroit Lions September 1. Arch Ward, originator of the game, has notified Leemans by telegram of his selection.

Harrisonburg Tops Charlottesville, 6-2

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., July 25.—Harrisonburg halted the victory march of Charlottesville here last night with a 6-to2 triumph over the league leaders.

Hank Mazza limited the University City lads to seven hits, while Carey, sent to Charlottesville from the Richmond Colts, was tapped for ten blows.

Charlottesville rallied in the ninth, but only scored one run after loading the bases.

Char'ville.	AB	H	O	A	Har'burg.	AB	H	O	A
Beale,2b..	4	1	2	3	F.Baker,ss.	5	1	3	3
Sargent,3b	5	1	1	3	B.Huff'n,c.	5	1	7	1
R.Baker,cf	2	0	4	0	McGee,lf..	5	3	3	0
Tucker,rf.	3	1	0	0	Lowery,rf.	4	1	1	0
Minatree,c	3	0	4	0	S.Huff'n,cf.	4	1	1	0
McQu'e,1b	2	0	9	2	Ignasiak,1b	3	1	8	0
Taylor,lf..	3	0	0	0	Rapp,3b...	4	1	0	4
Haney,ss..	3	1	0	0	Garland,2b	4	0	4	2
Carey,p...	4	2	3	0	Mazza,p...	4	1	0	2
Crowe....	1	1	0	0	Totals..	30	10	27	12
W.Lohr...	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	30	7*	23	8					

*Lowery called out for interference.

Charlottesville ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Harrisonburg ...... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 2—6

Runs—Carey, Crowe, B. Huffman (2), McGee, Lowery, Rapp, Mazza. Errors—Beale (2), Minatree, McQuage, Haney (2). Runs batted in—R. Baker, Carey, F. Baker, Lowery (2), S. Huffman, Rapp, Mazza. Two-base hit—McGee. Sacrifice—Minatree. Stolen bases—Tucker, Lowery, Rapp. Double play—Garland to Ignasiak. Left on bases—Charlottesville, 9; Harrisonburg, 9. First base on balls—Off Carey, 1; off Mazza, 6. Struck out—By Carey, 2; by Mazza, 7. Umpires—Phaup and Nicholas.

Braddock Bout May Be Held At Stadium

Manager Balks at Long Island Bowl Says It Is Jinxed.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 25.—Indications tonight were that the Twentieth Century Sporting Club and Madison Square Garden would jointly promote a Braddock-Schmeling heavyweight championship bout in September.

Numerous conferences have been held in the past two days between Mike Jacobs, head of the Twentieth Century, and directors of the Garden and it is reported the two organizations have agreed to stage the bout on a 50-50 split of the profits after the overhead.

The one remaining hitch is whether the fight is to be in the Yankee Stadium or in the Garden's Long Island bowl. The odds favor the bowl.

Joe Jacobs, manager of Schmeling, received a cable from the fighter today agreeing to fight Braddock at any place agreeable to the champion. Since the Garden had Braddock under contract it appears to have a slight advantage in the selection of the site.

The site question developed when Joe Gould, manager of Braddock, insisted upon the stadium.

"The bowl is a jinx," Gould said. No champion has ever won in it and besides it doesn't hold enough people."

The bowl holds 77,500; the stadium 85,000.

Women Divers Seek Junior Title Today

An opportunity to see some of the country's leading women divers in action is afforded Washington acquatic fans today when a strong field of visiting stars will compete with several local girls for the National junior women's high board championship at the Maryland Club Gardens pool at 3 p. m.

The event will be held in conjunction with the fourth annual intercity swimming meet between men's and women's teams of Washington and Baltimore for the trophy offered by Mayor Howard Jackson, of Buffalo. Washington has two legs on the trophy and needs one more victory to gain permanent possession of it.

Constance Renninger, Middle Atlantic diving queen from the Penn A. C. in Philadelphia, leads a visiting entry list which includes Barbar Cook, of the Colonial Club of Jeffersonville, Ind. and Betty Rhoads, New Jersey State champion of the Newark A. C.

Florence Farwell will lead the Washington list of entries. Miss Farwell will represent the Shoreham.

Facing the challenge of the Balmore team will be such, Capital stars as Rita Augusterfer, Ann Bono, Leonard Taube, Margaret Hoffman, Gertrude Theunissen, Ann Aronson and other feminine standouts of the District. The men's team will consist of Buddy Hodgson, Bob Jordan, John Marshall, Harry Cranston, Kenneth Kinsella, Joe LaSalle, Paul Wilson, Jack Kreamer, Knox Moncure and Justin Farrell.

Filipino's Net Tourney Opening Listed Today

A field of 20 will start gunning today for the title now held by Mariano A. Erana in the opening rounds of the annual District Filipino open tennis championships. Erana drew Marcelo Aguilar in his first match. The following matches must be played by tomorrow night, July 27, and reported to Felix M. Silva:

Mariano A. Erana vs. Marcelo Aguilar, Dr. Perfecto vs. Perfecto Aguilar, Porferio Eugenio vs. John Roldan, John Caducio vs. Ted Reyes, Arturo Tomelden vs. Raymundo Aqui, Policarpo Rulloda vs. Venancio Liberato, Francisco Villanueva vs. Diosdado Yap, Pedro Edralin vs. Felipe Carino, Felix M. Silva vs. Isidoro Domingo, Felix Piniera vs. Guillermo Diaz.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo, 7; Albany, 2 (seven innings).
Second Buffalo-Albany night game (rain).
Toronto, 9; Newark, 6.
Baltimore, 3; Montreal, 2.
Syracuse, 6; Rochester, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 3; Kansas City, 2.
St. Paul at Louisville (rain).
Minneapolis, 4; Indianapolis, 2.
Milwaukee, 9; Toledo, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta, 5; New Orleans, 2.
Chattanooga, 4; Memphis, 3 (ten innings).
Birmingham, 14; Knoxville, 5.
Nashville, 8; Little Rock, 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Open date for all-star game.

N. Y.-PENN LEAGUE.

Wilkes-Barre, 6; Williamsport, 5.
Elmira, 6; Trenton, 1.
Hazelton, 11; Scranton, 5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Diego, 5; Missions, 2.
San Francisco, 8; Los Angeles, 7.

Sandlot Teams Have Heavy Schedules

Blue Flames to Oppose Shady Grove in Day's Feature.

A flock of first-rate ball games bedeck the sandlot schedule today as the National City Leagues—unlimited, junior and midget—the Police Boys Club midget league, and the Atlantic and Pacific League swing into their weekly performances. In the suburban districts, The Post Association's three suburban Sunday Leagues resume their schedules in northern Virginia, Old Dominion and Montgomery County circuits.

Much of the spotlight is held by the torrid race in the Section A, unlimited division, in which the Blue Flame Valets, 1935 champs, and the Heurich Brewers, 1935 week-day champs, are still undefeated.

The Blue Flames face the formidable opposition of the Shady Grove Barbecuers, first-half champions on the South Ellipse at 3 p. m., in a game likely to mean the league title. Manager Tony Baruto is throwing either Stump Talbot or Frank DiNenna into the breach to halt the collegians playing for Shady Grove. Cliff Keyser will do the catching.

Adair to Hurl.

Either Giggles Adair or Frank Baroni, the roly-poly Roosevelt alumnus, will do the pitching for Shady Grove which has never been quite the same since it lost Manager Eddie Dove when he busted his leg in Ballston, sliding into home plate.

The Brewers hook up with Miller Furniture and either Lefty Scrivener, Jesse James or Wild Bob Lyons will do the pitching. Carl Wahler or possibly young Lefty Heft will get the Miller assignment. The Furnituremen have strengthened themselves considerably for the second-half drive and the Brewers face a tough problem.

The Union Printers and the Woodmen of the World Elms, both of which, like the Millermen have won one and lost one in the second half, meet on the West Ellipse. George Mosedale or Lefty Bean will pitch for the Union Printers and the veteran submarine baller, Charlie Booker, for the Woodmen.

Faces Champs.

In Section B, the undefeated Old Manhattan Beer Club, which has won four games in the second half faces the first half champs, Nolan Motors on the North Ellipse Garner, ace pitcher for the Beermen, will probably hook up with either Kirk Kirkpatrick or Hal Kiesel in a mound duel.

The National City Junior race begins its second half schedule with the rest of the field endeavoring to get even with the J. C. Flood Co. team, which won the first half.

The Nationwide Grocers, Wizard Lock and Takoma Boys Club, all unbeaten in the National City Midget second half race face the prospect of losing their joint leadership today.

In the Atlantic and Pacific League, Condor and Rajah clash on No. 9 Diamond, West Potomac Park and Encore and Iona collide on the East Ellipse, both games at 1 p. m. Bokar, last year's champion is not scheduled. Lefty Clagett, Condor mound ace, will start against Rajah and Eddie Armentrott is the likely pitching choice of Iona against Encore.

Entries to Close For Horse Show

Purcellville Benefit Event Slated for August 5.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., July 25.—Entries will close on Tuesday for the Purcellville Public Library benefit horse show at the Glenwood race course August 5. D. O. Furr, jr., is secretary. Entries are $1.50 each, with post entries accepted at $2 each.

Eighteen classes are listed including a competitive period pageantry, of two divisions, fast-going vehicles and slow-going vehicles. The first prize for fast-going vehicles will be a silver bowl, with ribbons for second and third prizes. In the slow-going vehicles, each school exhibiting will receive a cash prize. The entry fee in this will be $5. Tack will be given for first, second and third prizes in the other classes.

The admission to the grounds will be 50 cents, with a charge of 50 cents to grandstand seats. Boxes will be $2.50.

The horse show committee is composed of Mrs. C. L. Robey, D. C. Sands, R. S. Peach, W. F. Peach and Irvin Beavers.

Middies Defeat D. C. Swim Team

Second Classmen Take 3 of 5 First Places to Win.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 25.—Winning firsts in three of the five individual contests and taking both relays, midshipmen of the second class, largely varsity men, defeated the Washington All-Stars in a swimming match here this afternoon, 41 to 25.

The victories of the Washingtonians were both in the free style contests, Jordan beating out Boykin in the 100 and Kinsella winning a good race over Woodfin in the 220 yard.

Rust Ships 10 Horses.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 25.—David N. Rust, jr., will ship Thursday from his Rockbridge farm, ten thoroughbred yearlings for the annual sales at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., August 5. These are all by Time Maker, head of the Rockbridge stud, and sire of Time Supply, who is winning in an impressive manner a number of outstanding races this season.

Historian and Critic Comes Out Flat-Footedly For Sports Writing as High and Noble Calling

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 25.—A scholar whose chief participation in athletics avowedly was a bootless three years of warming up in the bull pen for his big moment as pitcher for Swarthmore College, is administering to sports today a psychological shot in the arm.

To Lloyd Lewis, drama critic, historian and authority on Lincoln, assuming the sports editorship of the Chicago Daily News, the difference between sports and the theater is one of degree rather than of kind.

The author of "Myths after Lincoln," a biography of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, and with Sinclair Lewis, of a Civil War play, in an interview termed sports more dramatic than drama, meaning, he added, the contemporary genre.

The emergence of a student and artist from the laboratories of literature into the hurly of diamond, gridiron and ring was traced by Lewis to conservations with the late Percy Hammond, New York dramatic critic, about a year ago.

"'I was foolish,' Percy told me, 'for not getting into sports when I was young. It is a chance for newspaper writing that will always be there. The drama is a dead business. The best future for a writer in journalism is in sports. Sports allows liberties not possible elsewhere in the business.'

"I agree sports is the only place where the journalism of Horace Greeley's day survives."

Lewis cited as an example the use, often in the friendliest spirit, of epithets.

"You can call a ball team looney, or a player daffy. You can't do that in drama, or in politics, and get away with it in the news columns."

It was, therefore, in fallow soil that Lewis' employer—Col. Frank Knox, the Republican Vice Presidential nominee—sowed seeds of suggestion.

After the death recently of Howard Mann, former News sports editor, Lewis said Col. Knox offered him the position. Thus, upon acceptance, his became the double duty of serving Thespis and the Olympians.

"I'll rove between the two fields (drama and sports)," he explained, with numerous expeditions on the side into historical research. There will be no diminution of effort in a monumental work he started about four years ago, a history of the Civil War west of the Mississippi.

Concerning his new job Lewis has definite ideas. He epitomized his theory of sports as:

The public knows immediately the result of sporting events. Wherefore, sports writers must go penetratingly behind the news, tell why it happened so and "write better and better and better."

Abbott and Rippy Will Replay Match Here

East Potomac To Be Scene Of Match

No Admission Charge for Event Wednesday; to Start at 3 P. M.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Bethpage Course, Farmingdale, L. I., July 25.—The new National Public Links golf champion, Patrick Abbott and Claude Rippy, the runner-up, will replay their championship finals Wednesday in Washington, it was learned today.

Seth G. Leoffler, District public links concessionaire, who made a flying trip here to see Rippy perform, made arrangements today with Actor Abbot to play the Ripper in an 18-hole exhibition match at East Potomac's course.

Abbott, who plays golf with a show of bravado, welcomed the opportunity to go to the Nation's Capital, for a few days, especially to face Rippy.

Admission to Be Free.

The match will start at 3 o'clock, and will be open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

Chances are Rippy will show Abbott how to ring up pars and birdies at East Potomac, for it was over this course a few weeks ago he shot a record-smashing 72-hole total of 274, just ten strokes under regulation figures, and a new all-time amateur mark for the Middle Atlantic section.

If ever Rippy wanted to win a match, it was today. Four down at the end of 27 holes, given only a fighting chance of winning, Rippy needed something to spark him to a comeback.

Mrs. Claude Rippy, traveling incognito, posing as a niece of one of the committeemen from Seattle, was in the pressroom, listening to accounts of the match.

"Help Your Husband."

Presently over the short-wave loud speaker system in the pressroom came the words, "Calling Mrs. Claude Rippy, calling Mrs. Claude Rippy, wanted on the tenth tea to help your husband win a golf match."

And Mrs. Rippy lost little time. Under escort of crack New York State troopers she hastened to the scene, after Claude teed off on the twenty-eighth, a short hole. Mrs. Rippy embraced him, and said, "Honey, come on, win this match for me."

But he didn't.

When Rippy was being presented with his two prizes, Mrs. Rippy cried.

Caddy Cries.

Rippy's caddy, a 17-year-old Italian boy, shed teas on the fourth hole this afternoon when he gave Rippy the wrong club. This was a short hole, and Rippy lost with a four to a five.

"Don't cry, son," Rippy said, "it's just another hole, just another golf match."

You will hear much about Greiner, a semifinalist. It was only his second big tournament. He has a splendid disposition, and a bagful of shots. I can see him going far in golf. He is a better swinger than Baltimore's Ernie Caldwell and needs only seasoning to ripen into a topnotcher.

Rippy Proves His Caliber.

During his six days of playing, Rippy has proven that he is as good as any public links golfer in the country. Only a week-end golfer, Rippy shot his way to international fame with his 30 for 9 holes during the second day of the qualifying round. That score, six under par, may never be duplicated again in a national championship, for in order to be only three over threes one must be simply unconscious. That was the way Rippy was Tuesday afternoon.

Imagine scoring six birdies on nine holes. Why you'd have a tough time doing that on a miniature course such as West Potomac.

Course Is Tough.

This Bethpage State Park course, 72 holes, is just about as fine as any private club course you've ever seen. While the blue course, where the match play championship was conducted, is of championship caliber, the black course, measuring, 6,873 yards, is as tough, if not tougher than Oakmont Country Club, where the 1935 National Open was held.

I've never seen such a course. There are from 15 to 25 traps on each hole, and it takes perfect shots for par golf. The record hppens to be 77. Par is 71.

The U. S. G. A. will be cracking down on the golfers who play in both the National Amateur and Public Links championship before long.

An effort is being made to prevent members of public links clubs eligible for the National Amateur from playing in that blue ribbon simon-pure classic. The public links committee feels that a golfer who belongs to a private club should confine his efforts to the National Amateur, and a pay-as-you-go player to the municipal championship.

Tourney in D. C Soon.

This means that next year golfers of the type of Scotty Campbell, Walker Cup nominee from Seattle, who have been accustomed to playing in both the National Amateur and Public Links, must choose one of the two.

Which is a swell idea.

Washington will be host to the National Public Links championship in either 1938 or 1939. San Francisco is due the tournament next year.

Funny how the awards are made. When Dave Mitchell, of Indianapolis, got it for 1935. When Frankie Strafaci, of Brooklyn, took the crown last year, Bethpage was selected and today Pat Abbott, a Californian, won it. The 1937 championship will be played in San Francisco.

Maybe you would be interested in knowing that the public links committee selects the city for the championship three days before the end of the tournament. It's uncanny that way.

Victor and Vanquished

Wide World Photo.

William Patrick Abbott, movie extra (right), shakes with Claude Rippy after defeating the Washington boy in the finals of the National Public Links Golf Tournament yesterday.

Virginia Golfers Cool To Amateur Tryouts

By Charles Hamilton,

A Special Correspondent.

Richmond, Va., July 25.—Amateur golfers in Virginia are showing only mild enthusiasm over the prospects of qualifying here for the national amateur in August instead of at Washington, as usual. The results may prove disappointing to Fred J. D. Mackay, veteran secretary of the State association, who thought Virginians would be highly pleased with their own private trials.

In the past, golfers from the Middle Atlantic district have qualified at Washington, Baltimore and Richmond in rotation, the field often hitting 50. Washington has proved the most popular spot for the amateur preliminaries and Richmonders have always played prominent roles in proceedings.

About a dozen crack golfers usually made the trip and this year Mr. Mackay did some serious thinking about stimulating more local interest.

"I am sure we could get a couple of dozen Virginians in Richmond for the trials," he said in early spring, "and perhaps we could get more. There doesn't seem any real reason why our contingent should be cut just because some of them don't like to take time off to go away. I am going back to ask the U. S. G. A. to declare Virginia a separate district for qualifying and try it out. Let Washington and Baltimore qualify in their back yard; let Virginians do the same."

The U. S. G. A. took a favorable view and not long ago official announcement was made of the selection of the James River course of the Country Club of Virginia as the Virginians' battle ground.

Then comments appeared thick and fast.

"I just don't like to play that James River course," admitted big Morton McCarthy, the Norfolk siege gun and former Middle Atlantic champion. "I want to qualify at Washington if it's at all possible. I'd rather play there."

Bobby Riegel, who finally won the State amateur title after seven years of effort, was somewhat glum, too.

"The field has always been big at Washington," he observed. "I'm just wondering how many players we can get here. It looks to me like we might have only a few qualifying places open—ahd that would make it a tough scramble, indeed."

There doesn't appear to be much McCarthy can do about it—or Riegel, either. Regulations were tightened this year and "floaters" will not be permitted except in rare cases of emergency nature.

But, while some of the stars may not like the idea of local qualifying, it will meet with wide approval from the younger brigade. Several crack young players will play here who would not bother to go to Washington—and some of them may oust the veterans. Playing on their home course, such boys as Edloe Donnan, jr., Clark Lea, jr., Frank Sutton and Jimmy Morgan are capable of staying in the low 70's for weeks at a time.

Tough on the veterans—a break for the youngsters and a good thing for Virginia golf as a whole; that appears the proper summation of the situation.

Richmond has also "chiseled in" on Washington in another links feature—the annual P. G. A. qualifying. Instead of making Richmond a separate district, as was done with the amateurs, the Virginia city was made the 1936 headquarters for the Middle Atlantic sector.

Pros may take kindly to the shift, which came after much work on the part of Bobby Cruickshank, because the qualifying will be a miniature Middle Atlantic open. Scheduled for the James river course, it will offer the pros the best test of golf in this part of the country—and there will be an attractive prize fund in addition to the usual qualifying berths.

The shift to Richmond was made with the idea of stimulating more interest in P. G. A. affairs in this vicinity. An unusually large qualifying field is expected since the P. G. A. championship proper is scheduled for Pinehurst and traveling expenses will be low.

Cruickshank is looking forward to the P. G. A. test partially because it will give him a chance to lock horns with an old and respected foeman, Wiffy Cox.

The Wee Scot is anxious to meet Cox, whom he regards highly, and has just gone on record with a challenge to Kenwood. The challenge calls for a meeting between 12-man teams, the line-ups to include each club's professional.

"I don't want to throw cold water on Kenwood's hopes," smiled Cruickshank, "but I'll say in advance I don't believe there is a golf team in the country today that can beat the Country Club of Virginia.

"I've played in every section and I've visited a lot of clubs where I've seen the ordinary club players in addition to the stars. Lots of clubs have one or two—maybe three—outstanding representatives. Then, when you pick the remainder of a 12-man team, they're just ordinary. The Country Club of Virginia doesn't have a single nationally known player on its 12-man team, but it has 12 of the finest club players I ever saw. Most of 'em are young, too, which speaks well for the future.

"Yes, sir, old man Cruickshank will lay it on the line any time any club wants a match. These boys are really good!"

The record will bear Cruickshank out, too, since the team, going into its match today with Aarmy and Navy, had an unbroken string of victories extending over four years.

"Weak spot, weak spot—who has the weak spot?" seems to be the question in the newly-organized South Atlantic Football Association, which lists teams from Baltimore, Washington, Alexandria, Richmond, Norfolk and Portsmouth on its rolls.

The entries will compete on a semipro basis and, after two meetings, have a framework of rules ready for the league opening on September 29. These rules are to be announced the latter part of August from the central office in Richmond.

League officials are convinced that the Northern end of the circuit is in splendid shape. The Baltimore Orioles, led by Jack Ogden, are due to play good ball; the Maryland A. C., of Washington, and St. Mary's Celtics, of Alexandria, are known quantities. Arrow A. C., in Richmond, is quite frank in expecting to win the league championship—and, based on its power in 1935, has every reason to be optmistic.

However, the situation at Norfolk and Portsmouth is not quite so happy. Opposition has already sprung up and there has been talk of organizing a league to embrace Norfolk, Portsmouth, Fredericksburg, Rocky Mount, South Norfolk and Elizabeth City. This league, on the face of things, could not match the power of the South Atlantic Association—but it might schedule conflicting games and cause embarrassment in the Tidewater area.

This year there will be two playing fields in Norfolk, Band Field and the new $100,000 stadium, leading to inevitable conflict which league officials hope can be ironed out.

Rippy Is Beaten In Links Play Final, 4 and 3

Abbott, California Star, Vanquishes D. C. Ace on 33d Hole.

Continued from Page 1.

Washington clerk knocked in a 40-footer, would be the spark to set Rippy off on a blazing round. It merely squared the match, and enabled him to hold Abbott even.

Way Off Form.

Rippy reached the seventeenth tee two down, and was forced to make a miraculous recovery to win the hole. He halved the eighteenth, and went to lunch only 1 down.

Way off the Rippy standard, the Washington boy missed numerous greens, flirted with traps and played otherwise unsteady golf to find himself 4 down going to the twenty-seventh.

Such an advantage at this stage of the match was just too much for the District Ripper, although he had numerous opportunities to cash in on the openings which Abbott left. For instance, on the twenty-eighth, Rippy had a sure win, but made too brisk a niblick shot. On the twenty-ninth he was up to pin putting for a birdie from less than 4 feet when Abbott stymied him. On the twelfth, he could not help himself when Abbot, trapped in two, rolled in a 10-footer to preserve his par and get a half.

Climax On Thirty-third.

Rippy was still in the fight when he won the thirty-first to become 3 down. He had a grand chance to win back a hole on the thirty-second, but again the Ropper was stymied for 6 feet and what loomed like a birdie 4 turned out to be a par 5 and half.

The climax came on the thirty-third, a 445-yarder, with treacherous, yawning traps dotting the left side of the green. Here Abbott brazenly went for the pin and found himself only 10 feet to the left of it. Rippy gave his wood everything he had and finished in the trap. He blasted out safetly, still had a chance from 12 feet to prolong the battle, but his putt was wide o fthe pin, and the battle had ended

Gallery for Rippy.

The gallery obviously was for Rippy, and there were many broken hearts when the Washington boy started wilting under the strain of the week's play and Abbott's rock-steady shooting.

Morning Round Close.

That the 18-hole morning round was evenly fought is evidenced by the fact that both had 75's, three over, even though Rippy found himself 1 down.

Rippy squared the match at the fifth with a par 4, playing safe while Abbott meandered into two traps and took a 6. A trapped tee shot on the 185-yard seventh cost Ribby a hole, but he came back beautifully on the eighth, a par 5 475-yarder, the Ripper put together two great wood shots, sank a 40-footer for his eagle 3, beating Abbott's birdie 4.

Rippy overshot the tenth with his tee shot, but recovered nicely for his half in par 3. He seized the lead for the first time on the eleventh with a par 4, missing a 4-footer for a birdie.

On the twelfth, Rippy was in the woods with his second and Abbott was trapped in two, but the actor knocked one stoney for his par 4 to Rippy's 5 to square the match.

Sinks 15-Footer.

Then Abbott proceeded to win two more holes—the thirteenth with a 4—when Rippy's second caught a trap, the fourteenth with a birdie 4 after sinking a curling 15-footer.

Two down, Rippy fired his tee shot—a wood—way to the left of the 190-yard seventeenth and was forced to play from the eighteenth tee. Abbott was trapped and lost the hole when Rippy pitched to within 8 feet and sank his putt for his par 3.

Just as he lost the first hole in the morning, Rippy bowed to Abbott this afternoon when play was resumed. He pulled his second into the woods, took a 5, as Abbott, short in two, pitched to within 2 feet of the pin, and won the hole with a par 4 to go two up.

Loses 10 Pounds.

They put him in the "dog house," as they say in golf. Rippy was even with Abbott on drives on the thirty-third, but Abbott's iron second was quite accurate, and Rippy dropped his second into a trap, and it was lights out for the Washington boy.

Rippy took his defeat philosophically and was all smiles as Col. Arthur Wood, of Chicago, U. S. G. A. public links chairman, presented him with the two prizes emblematic of the medal and the runner-up prize in the tournament.

"A good man beat me," the Ripper said, "and I am proud to lose to such a fine golfer."

Rippy's wife, Ann, a Government worker, traveling incognito, kept away from Rippy all day until he was four down with nine holes to go. She was afraid her presence might rattle him, and it was through a short-wave radio set broadcast that Mrs. Rippy came in from the press tent to the twenty-eighth tee this afternoon to help spur on her husband.

Washington's first golfer to reach the finals of a National Championship with a better break in the afternoon would be riding home with the crown tonight.

Rippy tired perceptibly this afternoon. Since he started out in the qualifying round, he has lost some 10 pounds and is now down to 123 pounds despite his four meals a day, his milk shakes and chocolate bars.

Final round cards:

Par out......	4	4	5	3	4	4	3	5	4—36	
Morning:										
Abbott	4	4	6	3	6	4	3	4	4—38	
Rippy	5	4	6	3	4	4	4	3	4—37	
Afternoon:										
Abbott	4	4	5	3	4	4	3	4	4—36	
Rippy	4	5	4	4	4	4	4	5	4—39	
Par in	3	4	4	4	5	4	5	3	4—36	
Morning:										
Abbott	3	5	4	4	4	4	5	4	4—37	—75
Rippy	3	4	5	5	5	4	5	3	4—38	—75
Afternoon:										
Abbott	4	4	4	6	5	4				
Rippy	4	4	4	5	5	5				

Peewees Booking.

The Red Ruffing Pewees want a game with other Peewee teams. Managers will call Jerome Pollock, District 0577, between 6 and 7 p. m.

Frankie Hayes Equals Two-Baggers Record

Cleveland, July 25 (AP).—Frankie Hayes, young Philadelphia Athletics catcher, equaled the major league record for two-baggers in one game today by hammering out four doubles in the contest with the Indians.

The record was set first by Adrian Anson and Art Dalrymple in the same game for the Chicago National Leaguers in 1883. It had been equaled several times.

New Walking Record.

London, July 25 (AP).—T. Bernard, of Latvia, today shattered the world record of 6 minutes 25 and eight-tenths seconds for the one-mile walk set by George Goulding, of Canada, in 1910. Bernard was clocked in 6:21.

Army-Navy League.

Naval Air.	AB	H	O	A	Rec. Ship.	AB	H	O	A
King,3b...	4	3	1	2	McR'lds,3b	4	1	3	2
Michner,cf	5	2	1	0	Bieri,1b...	3	1	11	0
Goan,2b...	5	2	1	6	Lucas,lf...	4	0	2	0
Prather,1b	5	2	11	0	Heald,2b...	4	1	2	2
Hall,ss....	5	3	4	4	J'inski,ss..	3	0	0	3
Botsko,p.	5	0	2	3	Burt,cf....	3	0	1	0
Cardwell,c	4	0	3	0	Berry,rf...	4	1	3	0
Owens,lf..	5	1	2	[illegible]	Sweeney,c..	4	1	4	1
McI'tyre,rf	4	2	0	0	McT'gart,p	3	0	0	3
English,c..	1	0	2	0	Rickles,p..	1	0	1	0
Totals..43		15	27	16	Totals..33		5	27	11

Naval Air Station. 2 0 0 4 0 3 0 1 0—10
Receiving Ship.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1

Runs—King (2), Michuer (3), Goan (2), Owens, McIntyre (2), Jeslinski. Errors—Prather, Hal, McReynolds (2), Sweeney. Two-base hits—Michuer, Goan. Three-base hit—Hall.

Pat Still Can Toss the Shot

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

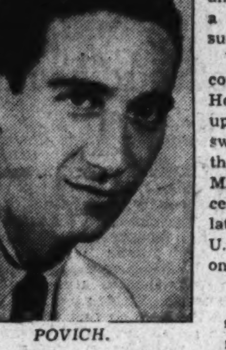
Capt. Pat McDonald, of the New York police force, who is a two-time Olympic champion, proves he still can heave the shot, although he now is 56 years old. He believes he would be with the Olympic team this year if they hadn't dropped his specialty—the 56-pound weight event.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

St. Louis, Mo., July 25.

It is always nice to contemplate the lean, lithe bodies of American youth sending the banner of victory rollicking up the Olympic flagstaff as clean living and virtue triumphs, but it would be unwise to leap to such conclusions.



POVICH.

In fact it pains this department to report that we have had our champions who actually courted the demon rum, scorned the early-to-bed creed, and took their chances with hi-de-ho and a gay old time with no notable lack of success the morning after.

What has been set down here is, of course, by way of introducing the Eleanor Holm Jarrett incident which brought down upon the comely head of the backstroke swimming champion the official wrath of the Olympic committee. The fact that Mrs. Jarrett has always trained very successfully on light wines, champagne and late hours is no excuse, in the eyes of the U. S. Olympic committee, for her imbibing on shipboard.

They have told her that it is very shameful, or de trop, whatever that means, and forthwith scratched her entry from the Olympic program, publicly shaming the girl for adhering to what she has declared was her strict training routine all the years in which she was leaving the rest of the backstroke field struggling futilely in her wake in every championship she entered.

If I remember rightly, and I'm sure I do, America once had an athlete named George Herman (Babe) Ruth who was no teetotaler yet managed to do very well in his chosen field of athletics. Strict living, abstinence and morning calisthenics was not the training program of the Babe who often drank his breakfast, fumbled for his clothes and then went out on the ball field to establish a few more home run records.

And then there was a fellow named Grover Cleveland Alexander, who was regarded as quite a pitcher. He was regarded as quite a pitcher even as late as 1926 in his eighteenth season in the big leagues when he pitched the Cardinals to victory over the Yankees in the World Series. And Grover Cleveland Alexander was no paragon of virtue if I remember rightly. In fact, he probably counted that day lost when yon descending sun didn't see him taking a long pull on at least one bottle.

Old Alex was sound asleep in the bull pen that day in Yankee Stadium in the fall of '26 when Tony Lazzeri appeared at the plate with the bases full in the sixth game of the World Series. When he received the frantic call from Manager Rogers Hornsby to come in and pitch to Lazzeri, they had to rouse old Alex from a lethargy that had not been induced by lack of sleep alone.

Old Alex, you remember, didn't do badly, for a fellow who didn't even have time to throw the required number of warm-up pitches and for a fellow who for y'ars and y'ars had subjected his physique to the ravages of the demon rum. He shuffled out there to the pitcher's box, squinted at Lazzeri through a pair of slightly bleary eyes, and then struck him out to save the game and the World Series for the Cardinals.

And there were a couple of people named Walter Hagen and Jim Thorpe, who were no strangers to wines and whisky. Yet they did very well in their chosen fields, if I remember rightly. Verily, Eleanor Holm Jarrett, there were notable precedents set for you and your particular type of training, even if it isn't condoned.

In Short—

It was the late Abe Lincoln, I believe, who made the crack that if, as reports had it, Gen. U. S. Grant was imbibing freely of the bottle, then he only hoped that more of his Civil War generals would try the same routine . . . Inasmuch as the Union Army could stand a few more victories of the type that Grant alone was turning in at the time . . . Even if the U. S. Olympic committee refused to transport Mrs. Jarrett back to the United States it would be a good bet that she could swim back . . . It costs the Washington ball club approximately $21,000 per year to feed its players while the team is on the road . . . Walter Johnson's meal checks were always higher than that of any other player on the Washington team . . . Each player is supposedly limited to $4 maximum per day for meals, but there are no squawks when it is exceeded . . . Nick Altrock, in demand by friends and organizations in every city in the league, averages only three dinners per season with the team at its hotels.

Six Games Scheduled In Police Club League

With competition keen for the Maj. Brown team trophy and for the individual prizes, six teams of the Police Boys' Club Midget Baseball League will meet on the Monument Grounds today.

At 11 a. m., the No. 11 Precincters will meet the Home Theater on Diamond 2. Two hours later, No. 5 Precinct will face No. 4 on the same diamond, while Michigan Park will play the Sanitary Grocery on Diamond 3.

Probable Pitchers.

National League.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2)—Lucas and Weaver vs. Mungo and Brandt.

Cincinnati at New York (2)—Hollingsworth and Derringer vs. Hubbell and Gabler.

St. Louis at Boston (2)—J. Dean and Haines vs. Cantwell and Bush.

Chicago at Philadelphia (2)—Warneke and French vs. Bowman and Kowalik.

American League.

New York at Chicago (2)—Broaca and Gomez vs. Cain and Whitehead.

Washington at St. Louis (2)—Cascarella and Newsom vs. Thomas and Hogsett or Andrews.

Philadelphia at Cleveland (2)—Fink and Ross vs. Allen and Harder.

Boston at Detroit—Henry vs. Auker.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Claire Isaiah Weikert, MIR., St. Paul, Minn., to Washington, D. C.

Charles S. Buck, Inf., Panama Canal Department, to Birmingham, Ala.

Elmore B. Gray, CAC., Fort Hancock, N. J., to home, retired.

MAJORS.

Charles B. DeShields, AC., Langley Field, Hampton, Va., to Middletown, Pa.

Edward C. Black, AC., Langley Field, Hampton, Va., to San Rafael, Calif.

CAPTAINS.

William W. Cornog, jr., Inf., Greenwood, S. C., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Dayton L. Robinson, Inf., Fort McClellan, Ala., to Panama Canal Department.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Patrick W. Guiney, jr., CAC., Panama Canal Department to Fort Monroe, Va.

Robert Totten, FA., Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.

George T. Derby, CE., Fort McIntosh, Tex., to New Orleans, La.

Richard K. Boyd, Inf., Philippine Department to Fort Thomas, Ky.

William F. Cook, MC., El Paso, Tex., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Marine Corps orders Friday included:

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Harold C. Pierce, previous orders modified; to report to Marine Base, Washington.

Frank Whitehead, detail as an Assistant Quartermaster revoked.

MAJORS.

George A. Stowell, previous orders revoked; detached Chicago, Ill., to Coco Solo, Canal Zone.

Curtis W. Legette, assigned to Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

CAPTAINS.

Stephen F. Drew, detached New York, N. Y., ordered home to retire.

Tilghman H. Saunders, detached Shanghai, China, to Cavite, Philippine Islands.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Chandler W. Johnson, detached Olongapo, Philippine Islands, to Shanghai, China.

Otho C. Ledbetter, detached Shanghai, China, to Olongapo, Philippine Islands.

Norma Hussa, detached Washington, D. C., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Richard E. and Gladys B. Hancock, boy.
George and Virginia Corbin, boy.
Martin and Carrie C. Hartung, girl.
Elmer G. and Agnes M. Thompson, boy.
Henry W. and Ruth G. Fearnow, girl.
Robert and Lillie Harley, boy.
Charles and Thomasina Bell, boy.
Earl and Bertha Johnson, girl.
Douglas and Lillian Cogdell, girl.
Bennie and Viola McNeal, girl.
John and Clara Daniels, boy.
Frank and Vivian Calloway, girl.
Robert and Mary Watson, girl.
William and Louise Gorham, girl.

Deaths.

Sarah Herring, 78, Emergency Hosp.
William E. Johnson, 70, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Thomas Bruce, 63, Gallinger Hosp.
Charles F. Talman, 61, Emergency Hosp.
Nora T. Dixon, 61, 1233 U st. se.
Annette M. Sudler, 56, 1712 16th st. nw.
Morah D. Matthews, 56, 2006 Columbia rd. nw.
Rose M. Pleneras, 19, 6315 7th st. nw.
Mary J. Mankins, 74, 411 3d st. ne.
William Briscoe, 63, Gallinger Hosp.
Leroy A. Wright, 57, 607 N. H. ave. nw.
Sarah E. Taylor, 52, 143 R. I. ave. nw.
James Page, 46, 7th and G sts. nw.
James Allen, 30, Eastern Branch.
Jessie Pendleton, 26, Gallinger Hosp.
Grace Lindsay, 22, Gallinger Hosp.

Licensed to Marry.

John Edward Madden, 41, 18 Sherman Circle northwest, and Nellie J. Lynch, 39, 17 Sherman Circle northwest. The Rev. W. J. Sweeney.

Charles Thomas Hughes, 38, Soldiers' Home, and Clara Belle Neely, 29, 3829 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Paul Edward Meek, 26, 4707 Conduit road northwest, and Marguerite Catherine Orme 18, 1267 Morse street northeast. The Rev. P. L. Dougherty.

James Carter, 19, 1229 Delaware avenue southwest, and Margaret Elizabeth Thomas, 18, 816 Second street southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Roy Edward Ulsh, 34, Elizabethville, Pa., and Mary Emma Jones, 20, 524 Ninth street southwest. The Rev. Harry V. Porter.

Joe Thomas, 23, and Sallie Mae Butler, 20, both of Augusta, Ga. The Rev. William C. Jones.

Charles Smith, 21 1519 Twenty-sixth street northwest, and Sarah Louise Hampton, 16, 1304 Twenty-seventh street northwest. The Rev. W. N. Newsome.

Elmo Davis, 37, 473 M street northwest, and Mamie Crawford, 27, 1514 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. Vondell Gassaway.

Richard D. Hobbs, 38, 715 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and Johanna Plum, 35 635 Indiana avenue northwest. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Edward Walter Gantt, 333 N street northwest, and Rachel Crowley 34, same address. The Rev. H. A. Hester.

Willie Head, 24, 357 M street southwest, and Rosa Lee Russell, 18, 1204 Water street southwest. The Rev. Walter L. Scott.

Fred Nicholas Houchins, 46, 519 H street northwest, and Delia Bridget Kilcumming, 39, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. C. M. Flippin.

Charles Dennert, 30, 901 Fourth stret northwest, and Mary E. Pollock, 23, 1632 Third street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Timothy Covington, 22, 2208 Eighth street northwest, and Mildred M. Johnson, 19, 1920 Eleventh street northwest. The Rev. C. P. Dixon.

Frank Anthony DePaul, 25, Passaic Township, N. J., and Eleanor L. Zimmer, 24, Buffalo, N. Y. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Pebbie Rogers, 38, and Annie Boyd, 27, both of Richmond Va. The Rev. J. E. Graham.

William B. Borchner 24, and Bertha C. Keffer 23, both of Danville. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Kenneth Riffel Kenerick, 25, Hawaii, and Rosabell Elliott, 23, Dresden apartments. The Rev. E. S. Dunlap.

Walter Edward Friant, 35, and Agnes Catherine Richards, 29, both of Johnstown Pa. The Rev. G. H. Bennett.

Leonard Taylor, 21, 1147 Twenty-first street northwest, and Marie Young, 18, 1136 Twenty-first street northwest. The Rev. F. W. Alstork.

Edward Wendell Tippett, 26, 3426 O street northwest, and Margaret Lucille Brown, 19, 73 Bryant street northwest. The Rev. Robert M. Skinner.

Henry Conlon South, 42, Palmyra, Mo., and Lois Watson, 22, Moorcroft, Wyo. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Harry A. Gill, 64, 419 Sixth street northwest, and Lillie C. S. Martin, 56, 419 Sixth street northwest. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

John Howard May, jr., 23, and Mamie Jackson Crighton, 23, btoh of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. P. Wilson.

Dante G. Paina, 24, 1827 Bay street northeast, and Catherine Lazzeri, same address. The Rev. N. M. DeCarlo.

Benjamin Fred Richardson, 45, Benning, and Marie C. Paroni, 45, 1216 Orren street northeast. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Jay Thomsmann, 28, 1123 Fourteenth street northwest, and Ruby Morgan, 22, 1408 L street northwest. The Rev. G. L. Kerns.

Elmer Simpson, 33, Riverdale, Md., and Mary Fruedrich, 36, Brentwood, Md. The Rev. R. C. Fitzgerald.

Clinton Lee Kennedy, 31, 517 East Capitol street, and Wilda Virginia Pingley, 20, 146 F street southeast. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

James Dumas, 23, 1014 Euclid street northwest, and Lillian Catherine Jackson, 20, same address. The Rev. Edgar Newton.

Thomas Preston Donaldson, 22, Bradbury Heights, Md., and Viola Sadie Herbert, 18, 816 E street southeast. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Elvin Leroy Gardner, 23, 1419 Chapin street northwest, and Rosemary Rohling, 23, 1124 Tenth street northwest. The Rev. F. P. Harrity.

Moses Henderson, 36, 1102 Fourth street northwest, and Fannie B. Johnson, 45, same address. The Rev. Dock Glenn.

John H. Johnson, 25, 1824 Seventeenth street northwest, and Marie Owen, 24, 1311 Corcoran street northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

Manley G. Hubbard, jr., 22, and Cecil G. Wall, 19, both of Boulevard, Va. The Rev. M. F. German.

Orville F. King, 23, Eagle Rock, Va., and Sadie Lee Childs, 18, Fincaster, Va. The Rev. G. M. Cummings.

John Daniel Hemling, 43, and Margaret Helen Carey, 37, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Oliver Parlett Liedlich, 30, and Bertha Pauline Koch, 27, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Marriage licenses issued yesterday in Alexandria:

Philip D. Flynn, of Baltimore, and Julia C. McDonough, of Sparrows Point, Md.

George M. McGill, jr., and Lelia B. English, both of Washington.

Melvin I. Beavers and Mae T. Bolton, both of Alexandria.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Thomas William Colley, 32, and Iva Lee Hall, 27, both of Oxford, N. C.

Charles William Martin, 33, and Blanche L. Carty, 23, both of Thurmont, Md.

Harold Harry Suddueth, 22, and Catherine Elizabeth Grant, 17, both of Potomac, Md.

Howard I. Dove, 25, Rockville, Md., and Mabel Irene McDonald, 22, Silver Spring, Md.

Thomas Lloyd Grubb, 58, Beallsville, Md., and Catherine Christelle Chiswell, 51, Poolesville, Md.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...... 5:03		High tide	1:22	1:33
Sun sets....... 7:25		Low tide	8:10	8:36

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, July 25, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Generally fair, except local afternoon thundershowers Sunday and probably Monday; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

For Virginia—Generally fair, except scattered afternoon thundershowers Sunday and probably Monday; not much change in temperature.

For Maryland—Generally fair, except scattered afternoon thundershowers Sunday and probably Monday; not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

Pressure is high from Florida east-northeastward to the vicinity of Bermuda and thence northeastward and eastward over the ocean, St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.18 inches, and over west and southern Alaska, Dutch Harbor, 30.34 inches, and it is relatively high over the North Pacific States, Tatoosh Island, Wash., 30.02 inches, and from Hudson Strait westward to the western Hudson Bay and thence southward to Lake Superior, Chesterfield Inlet, District of Keewatin, 30.06 inches. Low pressure prevails over nearly all other sections, with centers as follows: Harrington, Quebec, 29.54 inches; Omaha, Nebr., and Father Point, Quebec, 29.56 inches; The Pas, Manitoba, 29.50 inches, and Fort Smith, District of Mackenzie, 29.62 inches. Showers have occurred from Iowa east-southeastward to southern Ohio and northern Kentucky and portions of New England and northern and central New York. Scattered thundershowers are reported from North Carolina, southern Virginia and the northern Rocky Mountain and southern Plateau regions. The temperature has fallen in the northern Rocky Mountain region, while it has risen in the upper Mississippi and middle Missouri Valleys, and the lake region. Maxima of 100 degrees or higher were registered this afternoon from southern North Dakota southward and southeastward to Kansas, Missouri and southwestern Illinois. The highest temperature reported was 114 degrees at Omaha, Nebr., which is the highest ever registered at that station.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 72; 2 a. m., 69; 4 a. m., 68; 6 a. m., 68; 8 a. m., 70; 10 a. m., 78; 12 noon, 82; 2 p. m., 84; 4 p. m., 85; 6 p. m., 85; 8 p. m., 79; 10 p. m., 76. Highest, 85. Lowest, 67.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 59; 2 p. m., 33; 8 p. m., 64. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 10.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 74.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 147 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1936, 57 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 1.35 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1 1936, .63 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Fri.	Lowest Sat. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	85	67	79	....
Asheville, N. C.	86	64	78	....
Atlanta, Ga.	92	72	86	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	82	64	74	....
Baltimore, Md.	86	66	78	....
Birmingham, Ala.	90	72	84	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	100	68	98	....
Boston, Mass.	80	62	72	0.02
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	58	68	....
Chicago, Ill.	82	66	74	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	92	70	82	0.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	94	66	84	....
Cleveland, Ohio	78	62	78	....
Davenport, Iowa	94	68	90	0.06
Denver, Colo.	98	70	90	0.02
Des Moines, Iowa	110	76	100	....
Detroit, Mich.	88	60	82	....
Duluth, Minn.	78	58	74	....
El Paso, Tex.	94	70	92	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	80	84	....
Helena, Mont.	82	62	82	0.22
Huron, S. Dak.	100	74	98	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	66	82	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	94	76	84	....
Kansas City, Mo.	108	84	104	....
Little Rock, Ark.	92	72	86	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	66	76	0.01
Louisville, Ky.	86	68	84	0.92
Marquette, Mich.	70	58	60	....
Memphis, Tenn.	90	76	86	....
Miami, Fla.	86	78	84	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	94	64	90	....
Mobile, Ala.	92	76	86	....
New Orleans, La.	94	76	82	....
New York, N. Y.	78	66	76	....
North Platte, Nebr.	108	70	98	....
Omaha, Nebr.	114	90	106	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	82	66	78	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	78	100	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	58	80	....
Portland, Me.	78	54	64	....
Portland, Oreg.	78	54	76	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	100	74	92	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	96	72	94	....
St. Louis, Mo.	102	84	98	....
San Antonio, Tex.	90	72	88	....
San Diego, Calif.	78	68	74	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	52	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	88	62	82	....
Savannah, Ga.	96	76	86	....
Seattle, Wash.	74	56	72	....
Springfield, Ill.	104	68	100	0.18
Tampa, Fla.	94	76	80	0.01
Vicksburg, Miss.	90	76	86	....

Terrorist Bands Kill 7 in Palestine

Jerusalem, July 25 (U.P.).—Seven terrorist killings within 24 hours, confirmed by the authorities tonight, brought violence in Palestine to a new height since the outbreak three months ago of guerrilla warfare waged by Arabs protesting Jewish immigration.

Renewed seriousness of the situation, recently brought under control with arrival of British military reinforcements from Malta and Egypt, was emphasized by fresh outbreaks throughout the country.

Sporadic shootings caused the seven officially known deaths and an undetermined number of wounded. Wholesale attacks on Jewish farm settlements caused grave apprehension here.

Moving to cope with the situation, police and military made wholesale arrests at several points. All persons possessing arms or explosives were ordered taken into custody.

Snake Case Slayer Suicide Is Feared

Los Angeles, July 25 (AP).—Convinced Robert James intended to cheat the gallows with a razor blade found in his pocket, officers carefully guarded tonight the green-eyed barber, convicted of drowning his seventh wife after torturing her with a rattlesnake.

James, whose sentence Tuesday must be death by hanging, was quoted by bailiffs during the bizarre murder trial which ended in conviction last night, as saying: "If I had a good straight razor, I would save the State a lot of trouble."

Jailor Clem Peoples asserted guards found the blade in James' blue denim jail jacket after his hints of suicide had prompted a vain search of the bed clothing in his cell.

Roomer Haled to Court For Electrifying Chair

Chicago, July 25 (AP).—Alfred M. Anderson, 38, appeared in Town Hall court today to answer a charge of assault by using an "electric chair" to settle a personal grievance.

The accuser was his landlady, Mrs. Henrikke Nordberg, 64, whose hands were bandaged. She told Judge Leon Edelman they were badly burned by the chair.

Anderson, a radio engineer and an invalid, admitted rigging up a battery and noninsulated copper wires to a broken chair and then waiting for Mrs. Nordberg's curiosity to assert itself. She picked up the chair and was shocked.

Col. G. L. Tait, Postal Station Director, Dead

Cerebral Meningitis Is Fatal to Veteran of World, Spanish Wars.

Col. George L Tait, 59, superintendent of the Benjamin Franklin Postal Station in Washington, and a veteran of both the Spanish-American and the World War, died early yesterday in Walter Reed Hospital following a short illness of cerebral meningitis. He lived at 3718 Thirty-fifth street, Mount Rainier.

Col. Tait had been continuously in the postal service since 1898, except for ten months he spent on the Mexican border as captain of the Third Regiment, District National Guard, and two and a half years he served during the World War. He served two years overseas, coming home a lieutenant colonel.

At the time of his death, he held a commission as colonel in the United States Reserves in the Adjutant General's Department. He once was an honorary member of Company F, National Guard, of Hyattsville.

It was in 1894 that Col. Tait began his service in the District National Guard. He was a member of the famed Morton's Cadets, crack unit of the guard.

Lived Here Until 1915.

Born in Washington, December 18, 1877, the son of the late George and Mrs. Ann R. Tait, Col. Tait spent his boyhood and young manhood in Washington, graduating from the old Business High School. He moved to Hyattsville in 1915 and resided there until 1923, when he removed his residence to Mount Rainier. He lived in the latter town until his death.

Col. Tait first entered the postal service as a clerk in the City Post-office in Washington in August, 1898, and advanced steadily through the different grades. In December, 1919, he was made superintendent of the old Eleventh Street Station and later was superintendent of the station, when it became known as the Pennsylvania Avenue station. He became superintendent of the Benjamin Franklin station, when it was opened in September, 1932.

For many years Col. Tait had been active in veterans' organizations. He was a past department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the District of Columbia and was a past commander and organizer of Columbia Post, V. F. W., of this city. He also was a past commander of Spengler American Legion Post here. He was especially active in rehabilitation and organization work among the veterans.

Was Lodge Member.

Col. Tait also was a member of Mount Hermon Masonic Lodge, of Hyattsville, and of the Elks in Washington.

Surviving Col. Tait are his widow, Mrs. Louise P. Tait; a brother, Lemuel E. Tait, of Hyattsville, and a sister, Mrs. Mary I. Brooks, of New York City.

Services will be conducted by the Elks tomorrow at 8 p. m. at W. W. Chambers suburban funeral home in Riverdale, Md.

Arrangements for the funeral, to be held Tuesday, have not been completed, but there will be short services at the Chambers suburban home, with the Rev. Walter P. Plumley, jr., rector of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, of Mount Rainier, officiating. Later there will be services in the chapel at Fort Myer with interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. The Masons will conduct the services at the grave.

Insurance Company Employes to Frolic

Officers and employes of the District branch of the New York Life Insurance Co. will have their outing Monday at Oakwood Lodge, Piney Point, Md.

Alma McCrum, arrangements chairman, yesterday announced a program of fishing, boating, bathing, races, a baseball game, horseshoe pitching. After dinner there will be dancing. On Miss McCrum's committee are George Rothkopf and Ralph Cipriano.

King Edward, LeBrun To Be Heard in U. S.

New York, July 25 (AP).—King Edward of England and President LeBrun of France are to officiate in the ceremonies at the unveiling of a Canadian war memorial at Vimy Ridge, France, to be broadcast to this country by WJZ-NBC and WOR-MBS at 8:09 a. m. tomorrow (Eastern standard time).

Pepco Employes Play at Marshall Hall on Annual Outing

Post Staff Photos.

(Top) Mrs. George Schnabel umpires as Mrs. Louise Morris, catcher, and Mrs. Gertrude Stoll, batter, engage in a lively baseball game. (Bottom) W. J. Morrow, J. E. Cox, G. G. Schnabel and W. C. Brown pitch horseshoes. It all happened at the outing at Marshall Hall yesterday for employes of the Potomac Electric Power Employes Association.

Final Member Of Karpis Gang Found Guilty

St. Paul Club Manager Will Be Sentenced on Wednesday.

By the United Press.

St. Paul, July 25.—John P. Peiffer, St Paul night club manager, was convicted tonight on a charge of conspiracy in the kidnaping of William Hamm, jr., St. Paul brewer, June 15, 1933, and holding him for $100,000 ransom.

His conviction virtually concluded the Federal Government's two-year drive against the once-feared Barker-Karpis gang of kidnapers and bank robbers.

Sentence was deferred until Wednesday. District Attorney George F. Sullivan moved that Peiffer be taken into custody immediately, but Judge M. M. Joyce ruled he could remain free under his $100,000 bond until Wednesday.

Peiffer was regarded as a minor figure in the gang of desperadoes the Federal Government regarded as wiped out when Alvin Karpis, co-leader, pleaded guilty in the same kidnaping two weeks ago.

During the two years three men listed as public enemies fell before blazing guns of Department of Justice agents; three were shot in gang reprisals, and six were sent to prison for life. Five others are serving lesser prison terms.

Four of the kidnap band, including Karpis, are awaiting sentence on pleas of guilty to charges in the Hamm kidnaping.

Lieut. Col. Shurtleff Rites in Arlington

Funeral services for Lieut. Col. Dwight K. Shurtleff, who was accidentally drowned June 12 in the Canal Zone, will be conducted at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the Fort Myer Chapel. Chaplain Ralph C. Deibert will officiate, and burial with full military honors will take place in Arlington Cemetery.

These officers will be honorary pallbearers: Col. Lucian D. Booth, Ordnance; Lieut. Col. Daniel H. Torrey, A. G. D.; Lieut. Col. Beverly C. Dunn, Engineers; Lieut. Col. John F. Landis, Infantry; Lieut. Col. Frank F. Snowden, Q. M. C.; Lieut. Col. Edgar W. Taulbee, Cavalry; Lieut. Col. Durward S. Wilson, Infantry, and Lieut. Col. Thomas Jefferson Jackson Christian, F. A.

Lieut. Col. Shurtleff was attached to the Ordnance Department.

Admiral Boush Dead in Virginia

Word was received here yesterday of the death in Gloucester, Va., of Rear Admiral Clifford Joseph Boush, native Virginian who spent 23 years in the Navy.

Retired in 1913, he has done two years active service since then.

Admiral Boush was born in Portsmouth, Va. He entered the service in 1872.

Funeral services will be held in Arlington Cemetery in Washington at a time to be announced later.

Aid of All Montgomery Sought In Appeal for More Road Funds

Co-operation of Montgomery County civic and governmental agencies is being enlisted by the Kensington Chamber of Commerce in its campaign to obtain a larger allocation of State roads commission funds to the county for road construction and maintenance.

Washington I. Cleveland, president of the Kensington chamber, yesterday announced he had deferred sending a delegation to Gov. Harry W. Nice relative to the road situation until other county organizations could be contacted and invited to share in the drive.

Data on the entire county roads situation is being compiled by Charles K. Hamm, of the American Automobile Association. Hamm is a member of the Kensington chamber.

Referring to a recent report by the roads committee of the county civic federation, in which it was set forth that Montgomery County this year is receiving only $55,000 out of a State-wide road program of more than $11,000,000, the enKsington group repeatedly has charged the county has been "short-changed" by the State.

Cleveland said yesterday he conmeeting soon to draw up recommtemplated calling a county-wide meeting soon to draw up recommendations for Gov. Nice. Steps already approved in Kensington include:

Return of the maintenance of roads to the respective counties in place of the present method of having maintenance handled by the State commission.

Adoption of a new scale for the allocation of gasoline tax proceeds among the counties to replace the present method based on road mileage in the counties as of 1910, thus giving Montgomery the benefit of allocation of funds that would include the big new county road system built during the past ten years.

Settlement of the county overdraft with the State commission, estimated to be $160,000 even if it requires a bond issue thus releasing to the county its share of gasoline tax funds, curtailed several years, to apply on the overdraft.

The first two proposals have been approved by the County Commissioners' Association of the Western Shore. The overdraft plan has been indorsed by Montgomery County Commissioners Richard H. Lansdale and Paul Coughlan. Coughlan said the county board was prepared to recommend settlement of the overdraft by a bond issue to be paid off in ten years.

Montgomery County's participation in the program of the Ritchie Memorial Commission to provide a memorial to the late Governor of Maryland was discussed at a recent meeting at the home of Maj. and Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, at Norwood Corner, attended by about 100 county residents.

Speakers included David C. Winebrenner 3d, of Frederick, who was Gov. Ritchie's nearest Maryland kinsman and served as Secretary of State under him for many years; former United States Senator Blair Lee, of Silver Spring; Miss Lavinia Engle, member of the State commission; Dr. George L. Edmonds, four times a member of the House of Delegates while Gov. Ritchie was in office; former State's Attorney Robert Peter, jr., Josiah W. Jones, president of the county farm bureau; Curtis Walker, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee for the county; County Commissioner Richard H. Lansdale, Hugh Frampton, of Chevy Chase, and Emory H. Bogley, of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission.

Lee, a member of the State commission and recently appointed chairman of the county committee, announced the appointment of Miss Engle as secertary and treasurer of the county committee; State Senator Stedman Prescott, vice chairman for the campaign in the central and northern county; Mrs. Charles Y. Latimer, vice chairman for the campaign in the eastern suburban county, and Thomas W. Pery, vice chairman of the campaign in the western suburban county.

Miss Engle, Walker and Lee expressed the opinion that the proper time to solicit contributions would be after residents of the county erturn from vaactions. With Winebrenner's concurrence it was voted to hold the county drive in January and February.

The county committee which will be enlarged at subsequent meetings, has with the following membership:

Mr. and Mrs. Snowden J. Athey, Mr. and Mrs. F. Byrne Austin, Mr. and Mrs. G. Edington Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Emory H. Bogley, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carlin, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson G. Cashell, Mrs. Irene Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Chiswell, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cissel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Clagett, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cleveland and Washington I. Cleveland.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Davis, Frank J. Downey, Judge and Mrs. Donald A. DeLashmutt, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds, Miss Lavinia Engle, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Frampton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hagner, Thomas E. Hampton, jr., Clara A. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hunter.

In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah W. Jones, Miss Margaret Jones, Clagett Jones, Richard H. Lansdale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Leisear, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic P. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lewis, Thomas T. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie A. Moxley, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Perry, Judge Robert B. Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peter, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marc G. Phillips and Senator and Mrs. Stedman Prescott.

Other members are Mrs. Charles E. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Roby, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rizer, George P. Sacks, Lacy Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shaw, Thomas E. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Smith, Julius P. Stadler, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Forest Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton K. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Wells and Judge Charles W. Woodward.

3 Injured in Crash On Mt. Vernon Road

Three Washingtonians were injured, one seriously, last night when the car in which they were riding crashed into a post on Mount Vernon boulevard.

Joseph Murphy, 32, of 2349 Ashmead place northwest, received severe cuts to the face and severe injuries of the skull. Richard Harris, 29, also of 2348 Ashmead place, driver of the car, received cuts to the face and head and Winifred Erdsley, 1812 K street northwest, was cut on the head and arms.

The accident occurred at a split in the road. Their machine smashed into a warning sign.

Mako, Buxby Leading Maidstone Net Tourney

East Hampton, N. Y., July 25 (AP). Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, and Martin Buxby, of Fort Worth, Tex., paced the field into the semifinal round of the Maidstone Club Invitation doubles tennis tournament today.

The Western duo swamped a pair of Easthampton players, J. E. Billings and Henry Ford, 6-0, 6-2, in the first round and then won from Charles Watson and Ernest Jonklass, New York, 6-1, 7-5.

Hunt for Ship Ends.

Santiago, Chile, July 25 (AP).—The ministry of navy ordered two destroyers to suspend search tonight for the missing steamer Don Carlos, believed lost with a crew of 54. The 2,017-ton steamer sent an S O S July 20 in a severe storm off the coast.

Air 'Boxcars' To Start Flying Freight Cargo

TWA Will Open Service in September, Using Tri-Motored Planes.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 25.—"Flying boxcars" will inaugurate a national all-freight air express sometime in September under plans being developed by Transcontinental and Western Air, authoritative sources said today.

Aero engineers, these sources said, have for sometime predicted air express would possibly be the first commercial cargo to move in the stratosphere.

Tests still being conducted by the air line have demonstrated that tri-motored planes, with all seats stripped and special doors replacing passenger entrances, can function economically as air freight carriers.

With this type of equipment the pioneer freight-plane service would be launched through T. W. A.'s wholly owned air express unit, General Air Express, Inc.

The rated load for a tri-motor is approximately 3,500 pounds.

Looking ahead to their employment as freighters, cargoes are now being developed in various communities where high speed for freight shipments would be an impelling consideration. Two plane loads of flowers weekly from Los Angeles is one prospect getting attention. These would go to New York and Chicago.

Radio parts, automobile parts, food products and clothing would move westward in return.

'Ride' Victim Dies; Silent on Attack

New York, July 25 (U.P.).—Joseph Potter, 31, fugitive Pennsylvania ex-convict, wanted in Scranton, Pa., died today without naming gangland assailants who took him for a "ride" last night, shot him, beat him and dumped him on a lonely street in Whitestone, Queens.

He was believed to have been the "finger man" who directed police to a gangster arsenal here last March where ten men and a woman were arrested. Written on the back of a lawyer's card found in Potter's pocket was the name of the woman —"Mary Daly, Westfield State Prison, Bedford Hills, N. Y."

That provided police with the clew by which they hope to catch Potter's slayers.

Potter, identified from fingerprints, weakly mumbled "no" to all questions of investigators. He would not even tell his name.

He was shot four times in the face, each time with the gun pressed close. The base of his skull was shattered by a heavy blow.

Queen Mary Races Toward a Record

New York, July 25 (AP).—The Queen Mary raced tonight toward New York Harbor and a possible new westward Atlantic crossing record.

The British liner reported she had stepped up to 30.40 knots average for a 24-hour run and Sir Edgar Britten, her commander, informed the Cunard White Star offices he expected to bring her into Quarantine by 11 p. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow. Her average for the entire trip to noon today was 29.80 knots.

If she touches Quarantine by that time, the giant English ship would break by 3 hours and 28 minutes the record of 4 days 11 hours and 42 minutes set by the French liner Normandie from Cherbourg Breakwater to Ambrose Lightship.

Sir Edgar said the Queen Mary covered 760 miles in the 24-hour run ending at noon today, ship's time.

Fog along the North Atlantic Coast played a part in slowing her down on her first crossing and in cheating her of a chance at the Normandie's mark in June.

U. S. Agents Arrest Extortion Suspect

Everett, Wash., July 25 (AP).—Department of Justice agents, working with Everett police, today announced they had uncovered an extortion plot in which the lives and homes of at least 11 Everett business men were threatened.

Agents said the 11 received letters threatening to blow up their homes, injure them physically and "expose" them unless $1,000 was paid.

Police arrested Earl Christensen, 28-year-old paper mill worker, who was formally charged with attempted extortion and released on $1,500 bail.

The complaint charges Christensen with attempting to extort money from William H. Hartford, a business man.

Acting Police Chief Chester Dail said 10 other persons had received identical letters.

Christensen was quoted by agents as saying, "I lost all my money gambling and wrote letters, picking names from a telephone directory."

Nunoco Debris 'Find' From a Fishing Vessel

Tampa, Fla., July 25 (U.P.).—Belief that a major part of the wreck of the motorship Nunoca had been found collapsed today when agents for the ship here identified the wreckage as a derelict of a fishing vessel.

The wreckage of the bow of a vessel sighted by Capt. H. C. Hogue of the fishing smack Berbara 60 miles southwest of Tampa could not be part of the Nunoca, C. C. Foster, the agent, said, because the wreck had a spar 70 feet long while the Nunoca's tallest mast was only 40 feet.

D. C. Welfare Agencies Name Nelle Williams

Nellie Williams, of Washington, has been appointed executive secretary of the Washington Conference of Social and Welfare Agencies of the District, including Arlington and Fairfax Counties in Virginia and Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties in Maryland, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Williams now is attending a conference of social workers in Asheville, N. C.

Dies Here

MRS. MARGUERITE WOOLLEY.

Mrs. Mary Eaton Dies in Bethesda

Mrs. Mary Lillian Eaton, 63, of 7212 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md., was found dead in the bathroom of her home yesterday afternoon by her youthful granddaughter. She apparently had died as she was filling a basin with water.

She was the wife of Capt. Volney Eaton, a veteran of the World War and a prominent figure in Montgomery County civic enterprises, and the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wohlfarth, of Washington. A native Washingtonian, she had lived in Bethesda for the past 15 years.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence tomorrow at 2 p. m., followed by interment in Arlington Cemetery.

In addition to her husband Mrs. Eaton is survived by two brothers, Edward F. Wohlfarth, of Forestville, Md., and George F. Wohlfarth, of Washington, and four daughters, Mrs. Paul L. Demarest, of St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. David G. Brown and Mrs. Michael Buckley, both of Washington, and Mrs. Frederick T. Wells, of Takoma Park, Md.

Mrs. Woolley Will Be Buried In Fairfax, Va.

Services at St. John's for Wife of Former Director of Mint.

Funeral services for Mrs. Marguerite Holmes Woolley, 58, who died Friday night at her home, 3401 Prospect avenue northwest, will be held tomorrow at 11, a. m. at St. John's Church, Georgetown.

Mrs. Woolley was the wife of Robert W. Woolley, former director of the Mint and a former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. She was a daughter of the late Alfred G. Trenholm, of Charleston and Georgetown, S. C., and a granddaughter of the late George A. Trenholm, of Charleston, noted financier of the Old South and Secretary of the Treasury of the Confederate States.

After her marriage 36 years ago Mrs. Woolley lived in Winchester, Va., for a number of years before she and her family moved to Washington. She was a member of the Evermay Club and was active in church, social and civic work.

In addition to her husband she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Callie C. Atkinson, widow of the late Judge William M. Atkinson, of Winchester, Va.; four daughters, the Misses Marguerite Trenholm, Lucy deGraffenried, Florence Trenholm Wickliffe and Frances Howard Woolley; a sister, Mrs. Alexander D. Lathrop, of Stockport, N. Y.; a brother, Alfred G. Trenholm, of Georgetown, S. C., and a half-brother, William M. Atkinson, of Panama City, Fla.

Honorary pallbearers at the funeral tomorrow will be former Senator A. O. Sanley, of Kentucky; John S. Barbour, of Fairfax, Va.; H. T. Fitch and J. Stoddard Johnston, of New York; W. G. Maguire, of Fredericksburg, Va.; Dr. Randolph T. Shields, of Penang, China; Judge Charles Kerr, Dr. Edgar Snowden, Foster M. Reeder, G. Carroll Todd, John T. Vance, and F. W. M. Woodrow, of Washington.

Burial will be in Fairfax Cemetery, Fairfax, Va.

Bruce Rinker Dies In St. Petersburg

Word was received here yesterday of the death in St. Petersburg, Fla., of Bruce Rinker, former employe of The Washington Post and Richmond newspapers.

Rinker worked in Washington following the World War. He also was connected with Government Printing Office while here.

Forced by illness to retire he went to Florida in 1925 and had been living there ever since. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margenia Rinker, and a sister, Mrs. Marie Herring, of Richmond, Va.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Richmond.

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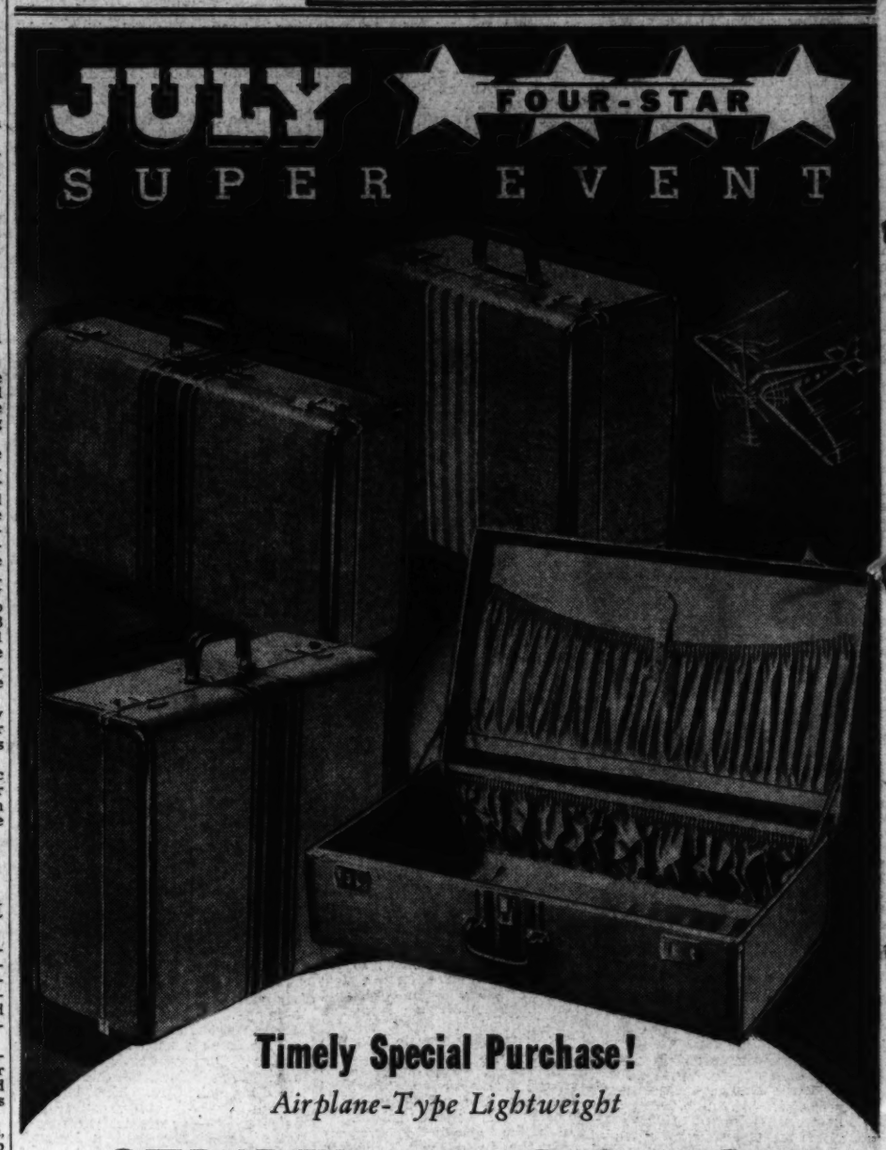

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Textbooks' 100th Year Marked By McGuffey-Drilled Students

By the Associated Press.

Oxford, Ohio, July 25.—An older generation, on whose lives McGuffey's Eclectic Readers left a lasting impress, did honor to the preceptor of their childhood today at a celebration commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the famous textbooks' origin.

There were speeches, music and pageants in honor of William Holmes McGuffey, who published the first of a series of six readers in 1836 while he was professor of ancient languages at Miami University.

Mainly, however, the 1,000 or more one-time students of McGuffey books and others who gathered on the campus made the occasion one for recalling memories of distant youth, for the trading of autographs on frayed fly leaves of the readers and for visiting with solemn respect McGuffey's home and the university's McGuffey Museum.

Festivities of more formal nature yesterday with a pageant and square dance and continued today with a demonstration of a McGuffey-style schoolroom in which children played the parts their grandparents took in listening to lessons of the red-haired school master.

An honorary doctor of letters degree was presented to Hugh S. Fullerton, Columbus, Ohio, newspaperman, whom Dr. H. C. Minnich, director of the museum termed the "greatest living authority" on the famed educator's life.

John F. Carlisle, founder of the first McGuffey society in 1928, asserted "if McGuffey readers were in use in our schools today there would be more honesty and less crime."

Fred L. Black, representing Henry Ford, ardent collector of McGuffeyana, gave a message from the motor magnate in which he said Ford ranked McGuffey with Lincoln and Edison as the three men he most admired.

Other speakers included Lieut. Gov. Harold G. Mosier, for Gov. Myers Y. Cooper, Albert H. Morrill, Cincinnati industrialist and grandson of Alexander Hamilton McGuffey, brother of the author; W. H. T. Howe, president of the American Book Co., McGuffey publishers; John L. Manahan, of the University of Virginia, and Charles Lake, superintendent of schools of Cleveland.

Miss Maude Blair, of Detroit, owner of the largest collection of McGuffey's works—more than 300 volumes—observed in a short address that his writings were "so modern" that with modern illustrations and modern type, they would excel those used in present-day schools."

Officers elected for the recently organized Federated McGuffey Societies were John F. Carlisle, president for two years; S. P. Prater, Indianapolis, vice president, and Dr. Minnich, secretary-treasurer.

The Washington Post

• Section III. Editorials, Special Articles, News Review •

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1936

Growing Third Party a Threat to Democrats, Poll Reveals

Chief Strength Drawn From Roosevelt Camp

After Long Decline Following Huey Long's Death, The Nation's 'Protest Vote' Is Now on a Steady Upward Climb.

By George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, July 25.—A Nation-wide poll just completed by the Institute of Public Opinion reveals that the combined strength of all the Third Parties at the present time, including the Union Party, the Communists, the Prohibition Party, but not the Socialists, is 4 per cent of the electorate, or approximately 1,800,000 votes, of which the lion's share goes to William Lemke, of the Union Party.

This figure represents but a small part of the voting population. It is far below the 17 per cent which La Follette polled in 1924 and the 27 per cent which Theodore Roosevelt polled at the head of the Bull Moose ticket in 1912.

But the important fact about the Third Party movement today is that it is rapidly gaining momentum.

After a long decline following the death of Huey Long, the curve of "protest" votes has turned upward, rising from 2.5 per cent in June to 4 per cent today. The riddle of the campaign is: how much further will it go? Once, in August, 1935, the month before Senator Long was cut down by an assassin's bullet, as many as 10% of the voting public indicated in an Institute poll that they would vote for a Third Party.

If the movement regains the glory of the Long days, and if its vote is heavy in certain key States, it can have a serious effect on President Roosevelt's chances. The real importance of the movement is that while it might not be able to win the election, it could keep someone else from winning.

The poll confirms the worst fears of the Democratic Party on that score. For as Third Parties gain, they draw far more heavily from Roosevelt than from Landon. The proportion is five to one: that is, for every Republican who goes to a Third Party, four Democrats go over. In the case of the Union Party the proportion is even higher—seven to one.

All the above figures apply to Third Parties only. The Socialist vote was tabulated separately. The indicated strength of this party in the poll is 1.5 per cent, or about 660,000 votes, at the present time. The percentage is slightly under what the Socialists polled in 1932.

Cross-section Polled

The minor-party vote was determined by polling a cross-section of approximately 100,000 voters located in every State in the Union. They were asked to indicate which candidate they favor: Roosevelt, Landon, Lemke, Thomas or some other. (The last Roosevelt-Landon score, showing Roosevelt ahead, was published in The Washington Post July 12). The ballots were distributed by mail and by 288 personal interviewers beginning June 23, four days after the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin created the new Union Party in the course of a radio address, and announced William ("Liberty Bill") Lemke as its candidate.

Analysis of Lemke Vote

In the McKinley-Bryan election of 1896, a third party called the National Democrats succeeded in siphoning off enough votes from Bryan in Kentucky and California to make these States safe for McKinley. A similar thing could easily happen this year. Among the 15 States where Lemke and other Third Parties are strongest there are at least 3 States—Ohio, Pennsylvania and Minnesota—where Landon and Roosevelt are nip and tuck today, and where the Third Party vote might well be the deciding factor.

That Lemke draws far more supporters from Roosevelt than from Landon is easily demonstrated by noting the former political affiliations of the Lemkeites. In the poll today, 70% said they had voted for Roosevelt in 1932, whereas only 9% voted for Hoover. The rest of Lemke's support comes from former Socialists, from those who did not vote in 1932 and from persons who were too young to vote that year. A tabulation follows:

Parties and Groups from Which Lemke Draws Votes.

From Democrats	70%
From Republicans	9
From Socialists	4
From Persons Not Voting in '32	14
From First Voters	3
	100%

Curiously, the State of Michigan is not one of the 15 where Lemke is strongest, despite the fact that Michigan is the home State of Father Coughlin, who is backing the Union Party. Lemke's greatest percentage, 18%, is in his own State of North Dakota, with South Dakota, Ohio, Minnesota and Massachusetts next in order.

The popularity of Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, is greatest on the Pacific Coast and in the Mountain States. The figure is approximately 2% for these sections. No separate tabulation was made of votes for Earl Browder, Communist candidate, who polls much less than one-half of one per cent of the total vote.

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Townsend-Coughlin Support Questionable

Father Coughlin and Dr. Francis E. Townsend have both thrown themselves into the Presidential election, and particularly into the Congressional campaign, where they seek to help candidates who favor their causes and to defeat those who are opposed. How much political power do these men wield?

To answer this question the Institute of Public Opinion asked the voters in today's poll:

"Would Father Coughlin's endorsement of a candidate make any difference in your voting for or against that candidate?"

The same question was asked with reference to endorsement by Dr. Townsend.

Answers revealed that a small percentage of the voters in the Nation would vote for a candidate endorsed by Coughlin or Townsend, but that a larger number say they would vote against him.

An overwhelming number declare that the Coughlin-Townsend endorsement would have no influence on their voting.

The national vote follows:

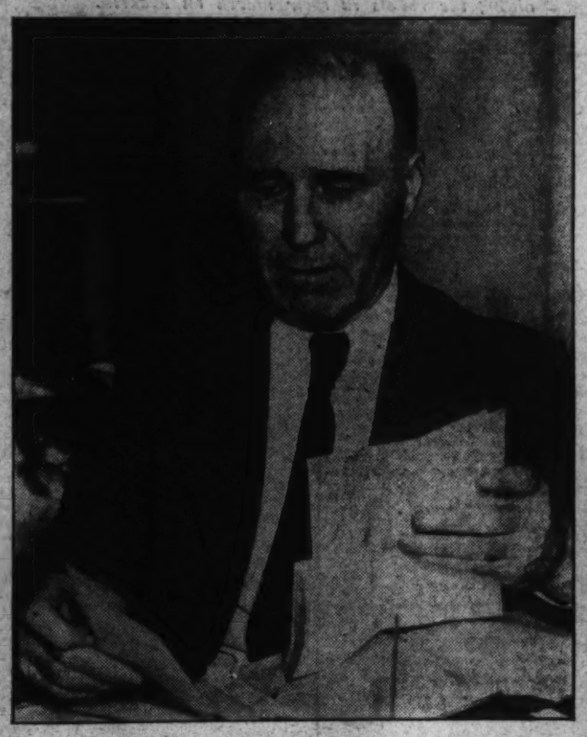
	Coughlin	Townsend
For	7%	10%
No Difference	73%	68%
Against	20%	22%

What do these figures mean? In view of the high "against" vote, is endorsement by Coughlin or Townsend a kiss of death? Political analysis will probably bring forward a dozen different answers; and, in truth, no one can tell for sure. The Institute of Public Opinion's own surmise is that the "against" vote is not so important as the "for" vote. Reason: Persons who say on their ballots that they would be against a Townsend or Coughlin candidate are mostly "regular" party voters, Republican and Democratic. It is unlikely that in an actual election any large number would change party affiliations just to vote against a Congressman endorsed by Coughlin or Townsend.

It seems safe to conclude from the above that the 7%-10% of voters who are pro-Townsend or pro-Coughlin might take action at the polls, whereas most of the 20%-22% who are anti-Townsend and anti-Coughlin probably will not.

Will the Strength of These Men Decide the Election?

The combined strength of the various political dissenters (not including the Socialists) is not at present particularly strong. The menace to the two major parties which they represent lies in the fact that the third party movement is growing rapidly and might make it a real issue before November.



William Lemke, of North Dakota (above), was nicknamed "Liberty Bill" by Father Coughlin, his chief supporter. His nomination for the Presidency started a sharp rise in third party sentiment. Below, Norman Thomas, for the third time the Socialist Party's Presidential candidate.

Francis E. Townsend believes he has 15 millions who will follow his advice at the polls.

The 'Ism-ites' Claim 25,000,000 Followers This Fall.

If Representative Lemke can swing the full total of the 10,000 votes Father Coughlin claims for his National Union for Social Justice, and the 15,000,000 of the followers of Townsend and of the Huey Long Share-the-Wealth Clubs, he will be in a position to do considerable damage to the election hopes of major party candidates.

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin believes he now controls an army of voters 10,000,000 strong.

Nomination of Lemke Began Its Rapid Rise

Townsend and Father Coughlin Are Both Responsible for Fanning the Flames That Bring New Votes of 'Dissenters.'

New York, July 25.—The bullet that felled Huey Long September 8, 1935, drew life-blood from the Third Party movement, which sank into a ten-month decline. By June, 1936, it could summon only a fourth of the strength it had when Huey Long lived. Today, through the nomination of William Lemke and the blandishments of a California doctor and a Detroit priest, its flagging strength has been revived. Upward once more turns the course of the Third Party movement.

The history of the "protest" sentiment has been recorded from month to month by the Institute of Public Opinion in national polls. Its findings since March, 1935, are shown on the chart below. The term "Third Party" means all those voters who indicated that they wanted to vote for the candidate of some party other than the Republican, Democratic or Socialist Parties.

The decline beginning in early September is important not merely in itself, but in its effect on the popular majority of Franklin D. Roosevelt. While the third parties were declining in strength, the President was gaining, and most of his gains came from those parties.

Thus, the high point in Third Party sentiment, August, 1935, is close to the low point in Roosevelt's popularity, which was 50.5% in the September, 1935, poll of the Institute of Public Opinion.

Similarly, the high point of Roosevelt's popularity this year, 55.8% in June, corresponds to the low point in Third Party sentiment, 2.5%.

The close correlation between the two sets of figures is shown in the following table. Note how the Roosevelt trend was upward when the Third Party trend was downward.

	Percentage of Voters For Roosevelt	For Third Party
August, 1935	51.0%	10%
September	50.5	8
October	53.0	7
November	53.0	6
December	52.6	5
January, 1936	53.0	5
February	53.9	4.6
March	54.1	3.7
April	54.5	3.1
May	54.9	3.0
June	55.8	2.5
Roosevelt Gain, August to June	4.8 Points	
Third Party Loss, August to June	7.5 Points	

• • • •

The moral pointed by these facts is that since Roosevelt benefited when Third Party sentiment declined, he stands to lose if it increases between now and November.

The question is, what will Roosevelt do about it?

Back in the summer of 1935, when Huey Long was approaching the height of his power, the President put through a "soak-the-rich" tax bill which political observers believed was intended to cut the ground from under the Third Party movement. While he was swinging to the left, however, he was losing ground on the right. Institute polls show that all during that summer of 1935 the President's total popularity declined, going from 53% in March to 50.5% in September. Then, in that month the President, apparently satisfied that he had done all he could to head off a bolt on the left, swung dramatically back to the right with the announcement of a "breathing spell" for business.

The Third Party movement having sunk into its decline, and the right and the middle having been mollified, Roosevelt gained steadily in popularity until June, with only a few minor recessions.

Then came the nomination of Lemke, June 19, and a general reawakening of Third Party sentiment. Significantly, President Roosevelt's acceptance speech, delivered ten days after Lemke's nomination, was belligerently leftish in tone. It appeared as though he was once again moving to cut the ground from under Third Party sentiment, just as he did in 1935. And, just as in that year, he began losing votes on the right, to the Republicans. In the first week after Landon's nomination, the President's majority sank four points, as reported by the Institute July 12.

The Roosevelt dilemma is clear: Whenever he maneuvers to head off a threat from the left, he stands to lose ground on the right.

• • • •

Father Coughlin and Dr. Townsend claim a combined following of 25,000,000 for the National Union of Social Justice and the Townsend Plan. If they could control even half that number of voters in an election, they would run the country. Roosevelt himself only got 22,000,000 votes when he was elected in 1932.

Drifting Toward Dictatorship?

Keynote of Herbert Hoover's address to the Republican National convention was the charge that the Roosevelt Administration has started America on the path to dictatorship.

Republicans may choose to stress this charge more and more often as the campaign continues.

Next week the American Institute of Public Opinion will report the results of a Nation-wide poll, showing whether voters accept or reject this theory.

The question:

"Do you believe the acts and policies of the Roosevelt Administration may lead to dictatorship?"

Vote of Minor Parties Analyzed

(NOTE): In the following figures the term "Third Party" includes the Union Party, the Communists, the Prohibition Party, etc., but does not include the Socialists. This party is treated separately.)

National Vote Sections	Thomas (Socialist) 1.5%	Lemke (Union) 2.6%	All Third Parties (Except Socialists) 4.1%
	Thomas	Lemke	All Third Parties (Except Socialists)
New England	1.6%	4.9%	6.9%
Middle Atlantic	1.8	2.3	4.1
East Central	1.1	3.6	5.5
West Central	1.6	4.4	5.7
South	1.2	.8	1.2
Mountain States	2.1	1.6	4.2
Pacific Coast	2.0	1.9	3.8

States Where Lemke Is Strongest

	Lemke
North Dakota	18.0%
South Dakota	9.5
Ohio	7.0
Minnesota	6.5
Massachusetts	6.2
Maine	6.2
Connecticut	5.8
Wisconsin	4.8
Rhode Island	4.6
Iowa	4.0
Arizona	4.0
Nevada	3.5
Pennsylvania	3.5
Louisiana	3.1
Illinois	2.7

Popular Appeal of Coughlin and Townsend

QUESTION

"Would Father Coughlin's endorsement of a candidate make any difference in your voting for or against that candidate?"

- ☐ I would vote for the candidate.
- ☐ I would vote against the candidate
- ☐ Would make no difference.

	For	No Difference	Against
National Vote . . .	7%	73%	20%
Parties			
Democrats	7%	76%	17%
Republicans	3	72	25
Socialists	15	62	23
Third Parties	59	34	7
Sections			
New England	12%	68%	20%
Middle Atlantic	9	70	21
East Central	8	80	12
West Central	9	70	21
South	5	75	20
Mountain	5	81	14
Pacific Coast	8	72	20
Fifteen States			
Massachusetts	18%	64%	18%
Wisconsin	12	61	27
Nevada	11	71	18
Maryland	11	62	27
Pennsylvania	10	67	23
Arizona	10	83	7
Washington	10	65	25
South Dakota	10	53	37
New Hampshire	10	75	15
Rhode Island	10	62	28
Ohio	9	68	23
North Dakota	9	72	18
Minnesota	9	63	28
Kentucky	8	71	21
New York	8	73	19

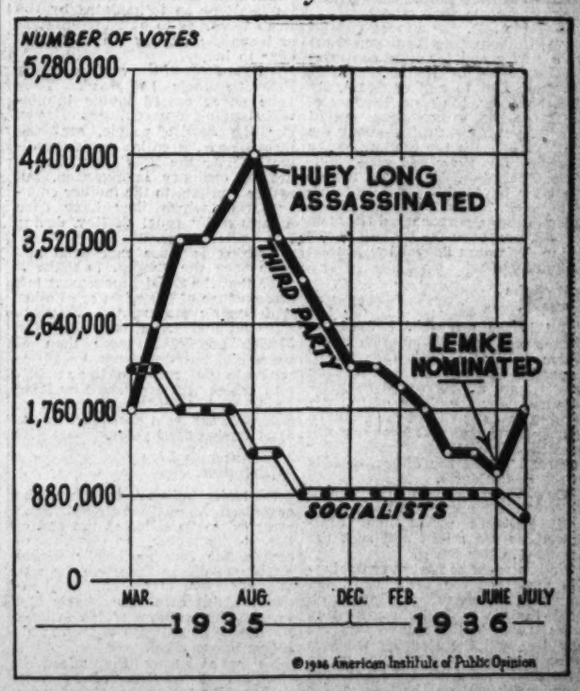
QUESTION

"Would Dr. Townsend's endorsement of a candidate make any difference in your voting for or against that candidate?"

- ☐ I would vote for the candidate
- ☐ I would vote against the candidate.
- ☐ Would make no difference.

	For	No Difference	Against
National Vote . . .	10%	68%	22%
Parties			
Democrats	9%	72%	19%
Republicans	7	66	27
Socialists	14	68	18
Third Parties	46	46	8
Sections			
New England	8%	68%	24%
Middle Atlantic	8	69	23
East Central	7	69	24
West Central	11	66	23
South	10	71	19
Mountain States	15	69	16
Pacific Coast	18	62	20
Fifteen States			
Idaho	29%	63%	8%
Arizona	26	67	7
Oregon	23	46	31
Florida	23	51	26
Tennessee	19	60	21
California	18	64	18
Utah	16	77	7
South Dakota	16	56	28
Washington	16	68	16
Arkansas	15	67	18
Wyoming	15	70	14
North Dakota	14	64	22
Kansas	14	66	20
New Mexico	14	68	18
Kentucky	13	69	18

Trend of Third Party Sentiment in Poll



The above graph, based on results from Institute of Public Opinion polls, shows the number of persons who, between March, 1935, and July, 1936, said they wanted to vote for a Socialist or for the candidate of some third party.

Spain Crushes Rebel Terrorism by the Courage of Her Citizenry

Spain during the past week has presented a picture of bloody rebellion as Fascist forces, commanded by Gen. Francisco Franco, have sought to overthrow the "popular front" government. Franco is shown in the picture below, and beneath him a wildly gesticulating mob of Spanish Communists giving the Communist salute. On the left, Spanish civilians, who have been given arms to fight the rebels. On the right, native troops from Spanish Morocco, reported to be aiding the rebels in their march on Madrid.

Masses Rise to Fight An Army of Fascists

Challenge of Cannon Thundering Outside Madrid Is Met by the Mobilization of Determined Civilians.

By Liam Lenihan.

The sun came wearily down across the hills of Spain last week and the gray cities of the young republic went chill with shadows and foreboding fear. Granada, where once Boabdil wept, listened for the aria of the nightingale in vain. Valladolid, home of Cervantes, slumbered no longer in its sunken courts. For other sounds were heard . . . grim echoes of gunfire along the laneways of the south . . . the tramp of marching men on winding roads dusky with centuries and song . . .

"The fledgling government is in danger" shrieked the radio, the press, as Fascist cannon outside Madrid unmistakably thundered a hungry challenge. And up from the stubborn soil and out of the city streets poured the unnumbered masses to obtain arms from the government and fight to death against reaction. For if the present revolt of the Fascist hordes in Spain proves anything, it proves that the workers are united in a common cause and that the hatchet of petty dissension will be buried until the foe is flung from the gate.

* * * *

"Europe is going Red at both ends." Leon Trotzky once predicted in the radical press. He meant Russia and Spain. The stormy petrel of communism called the turn on his own country and there is a fair chance, despite the present attempted Fascist coup, that the prophecy will be fulfilled. For the once desperate inertia of the Spaniard has now become a desperate bent for achievement, to realize an extremist dream and to protect it from fascism.

There Were Two Spains.

To understand the objectives of the opposing forces in the Iberian revolt, one must of necessity comprehend the economic life of the "two Spains." For, as in Russia before the Bolshevik cataclysm, there were two Spains—the Spain of the haughty grandees, the Escorial and proud cathedrals, and the Spain where the peasant scratched for a bare subsistence in worn-out strips of arid land, where the worker sweated an eternity in the cimmerian caverns of the earth. "Ares, no ares, renta me pagues" ("Plough or not, you must pay me the rent") was the ominous threat of the robber barons for generations. And so centuries of ingrained apathy hung over the masses like a pall, and, ignorant of their power, they bowed supinely before their masters.

In 711 A. D. the Moors crossed Mare Nostrum (the Mediterranean) from Africa and for eight centuries the battle cry of Mohammed rang out from end to end of Spain. By 1248, however, the conquistadors of the cross had driven them out of Seville, yet they rallied about the crescent beneath the shadow of the Nevadas. But their end was inevitable. The fateful hour drew near—the hour in Allah's great and terrible clock. Boabdil, the last of the Moorish kings, surrendered Granada in 1492, and over the highest tower of the Alhambra floated the pennon of Santiago.

Fall of the Granada.

But if the waves of irrevocable doom swept over the Moorish civilization in Spain, with the fall of Granada, there arose out of the western sea a new world counterbalance. For the doom of the Alhambra saw the rise of the fortunes of Columbus, and that last great sob of Boabdil's—"Allah Aehbar—God is Great!" filled the fluttering sails of the Santa Maria.

Thus Spain rose, and the star of its world ascendancy did not wane until Britain's proud fleet challenged its sea might and sent the Armada to her doom.

And so night settled over Spain—the gloom of the Dark Ages, the horror of the Inquisition. Those who held their wealth by suppression were the few—the church and the nobility—and the starving workers were the many. The auto de fe flourished in the market place—the grandee's knout on the farm.

When the French Revolution thundered its message of liberty and equality afar few echoes reverberated across the Pyrennes. True, Napoleon flung his armies to the mouth of the Tagus, but he marched as an emperor and not as a savior. The roar of cannon at Waterloo finally crushed his ambitions and Spain settled down once more to the greedy rule of clerics and Bourbons.

But events were fast shaping a new world for the toiling masses of Europe and the rise of industrialism abroad was complemented by revolutionary doctrines demanding a fundamental social change. A prostrated Spain hearkened not to the gospel, but the fires of fierce hate were fanned in Catalonia.

Now Catalonia, once the most powerful nation bordering the Mediterranean, is as much an ethnical entity as is Ireland or Denmark or Poland. But it lost its individuality and became the property of Spain when the crown of Catalonia fell to Ferdinand of Aragon by right of succession, and united with the kingdom of Castile through the latter's marriage to Isabella. For though the articles of alliance had promised autonomy its people were suppressed, Spanish succeeded the native Catalan and the nation as such had ceased to exist.

Unrest Grips Catalonia.

But the soft Catalan tongue was jealously guarded in its native home for five centuries, and about 1850 a movement for its revival was instituted by that great Catalan patriot, Rubio y Ors. And out of this purely cultural movement there sprang a political cabal and Catalans began to look to Europe's revolutionary leaders for guidance.

Conservatives in France, however, turned a deaf ear to Catalan claims and it was for that reason that a radical theorism was espoused.

Meanwhile Barcelona, the capital, was growing as an industrial center, and among the workers the doctrines of Marx, Bakunin and the syndicalist, Sorrel, found a ready acceptance. And out of the Catalan capital radical ideas spread like wildfire through other parts of Spain until a considerable revolutionary proletariat had sprung into being. The seed had been sown, the sowers marked time for the reaping.

Francisco Ferrer was perhaps the first martyr to the cause of industrial emancipation. Writing in 1900 to a revolutionary associate he had outlined his aims:

"I am going to found a school of emancipation," he confided, "the aim of which will be to banish from the minds of people all that separates them—religion, false ideas of property, country and family. Clericalism and militarism are the two arms of capitalism—the deadly enemy of mankind. Let us destroy the arms, and then we can cut off the head of the monster."

But Ferrer's revolt in Barcelona in 1909 proved ill-timed and abortive and the cause of Catalonia was thereafter espoused by the Moderates.

Col. Macia was one of these. He was not a radical, but in his several attempts at revolution after the World War he accepted the assistance of the left wing parties. Unsuccessful in overcoming monarchist troops, he and his aids finally decided to make common cause with all republicans. It was this decision and the swinging of the entire Catalan movement to the republican banner that made possible the successful revolt against Alfonso.

Alfonso, who came to the throne soon after Spain had lost her American colonies, found the country in a ferment politically. Anarchists were active and socialism had gained a foothold. As in France the status of the Roman Church was also a burning issue.

Alfonso Straddled Issues.

The young King played with liberalism as against clericalism and conservatism and a law legalizing civil marriages started a bitter controversy with the Roman Church. This was accentuated by a later pronouncement giving literal interpretation to a clause in the constitution guaranteeing full liberty of conscience.

But this apparent wooing of the masses did little to stem the forces of unrest, and the humiliating defeat of Spanish arms in Morocco blackened the wintry skies of discontent.

When hostilities broke out in central Europe in 1914 the Gaceta of Madrid published Spain's declaration of neutrality. But despite this the conflict hurt the country economically and in 1917 a succession of strikes culminated in an attempted nation-wide revolt.

Then for five years there was a dizzy succession of ministries, riots in a steady stream at Barcelona, a constant nightmare with Abdel Krim in Morocco, serious unemployment and business discouragement.

And throughout this period of distress and human misery Alfonso played one party against another. Inconvenient cabinets were driven from office and parliamentary rule was nullified and made impossible. And it is undeniably true that he set up the first inefficient Spanish dictatorship, and that when it appeared to be directed against his own authority he destroyed it.

Rivera Headed Fascist Coup

That happened in 1923. Out of the welter of strife and deep hate that was hurtling Spain on to destruction there suddenly loomed the ruthless figure of Rivera. As captain general of Barcelona, Primo de Rivera headed a bloodless coup d'etat and proclaimed himself dictator.

The reign of Fascist terror lasted six years. During that time Spain was outwardly tranquil for the most part, but, as events later proved, she was seething with unrest. When Primo, in 1930, appealed over the head of the King to the war lords of the army for a decision as to whether the dictatorship should continue, the wily monarch withdrew his favor and the dictatorship collapsed.

Gen. Berenguer, who succeeded to the nominal premiership took the lid off by restoring freedom of speech and lightening censorship of the press. Immediately Republican and other liberal leaders who had been banished since the Fascist coup returned and a flood of agitation against the monarchy was unleashed. Strikes, student demonstrations flared up anew and in December, 1930, there was an open attempt at rebellion.

It centered at Jaca, beneath the shadow of the Pyrennes, but was sprung there prematurely and was easily suppressed. A few days later a transatlantic flier, one Maj. Ramon Franco, now an attache of the Spanish Embassy in Washington, led Republican aviators in a leaflet bombardment of Madrid. For a time martial law again ruled the peninsula and a rigid censorship was summarily clapped on Spanish newspapers.

But the movement once started could not be repressed forever. Soon the word that stole out into the streets of Paris in 1793, rustled like a wind throughout the land. Alfonso heard it but he dallied. Spain then flung him her answer.

On Sunday, April 12, 1931, the populace flocked to the polls. The Tuesday evening following, it was announced that Madrid had given a distinct majority to the Republicans. Ugly crowds surged around the royal palace in the capital and Republican flags were raised over the massive granite of the Escorial.

Alfonso fled that night to France and oblivion.

Thus Spain entered a new era and almost immediately became the battle-ground for two extremist groups, with Liberals and parliamentary Socialists sitting uneasily in the saddle.

First Revolt Against The Republic.

The first attempt at armed revolt against the republic occurred in the summer of 1931, when the new state was only a few months old. Syndicalist anarchists and Communists forgot their differences long enough to storm the Moorish portals of Seville. Early in 1932 these same groups united in Barcelona to try unsuccessfully to raise the red standard over Catalonia. During the summer of that year the monarchists, backed by the Catholic Action Party of Gil Robles, attempted a coup in Madrid and this was answered the following winter by a third Communist atempt.

Internecine strife sickened Spain and in September, 1934, the Conservatives were swept into office. The Socialists replied by joining forces with the radical parties, firm in the conviction that the administration was hell-bent toward Fascism and sabotage. On October 6 they erected barricades in Barcelona and bravely proclaimed a Catalan republic. Proletarian Spain girded herself for the onslaught.

It came swiftly and suddenly and with the cool deliberateness of legal terror. It brought Gen. Francisco Franco—brother to Ramon and leader of the present Fascist coup. And no repressive measures were too brutal to be used by this loyalist-Fascist, against the poorly armed miners in the Asturias. The revolt was crushed in murder and blood but the memory of that "clean up" was an important psychological factor in the united workers' front against the Franco forces of today.

The February Elections.

The February elections are now history. Taking a leaf from the Popular Front in France radicals and liberals united to swamp the forces of reaction at the polls. But the new government vaccillated. Led by the moderate Azana few repressive measures were taken against the powerful cartel of the Right.

These forces bided their time, sullen, angry and waiting for such events as those of the past week. In their camp of hate we find the semi-Fascists, led by the Catholic leader, Gil Robles; monarchists, disgruntled generals and industrial kings. And behind them all lurked the shadow of the Jesuit order and the specter of political Catholic dominance.

Opposing them are the Socialists, Liberals, Communists and Syndicalists, united, though their ranks have been weakened by petty difference. The Socialists are the most powerful group and are split into two wings. The right wing is led by Indalecio Prieto, who has expressed his willingness to co-operate with the government. The left wing is commanded by Francisco Largo Caballero, boss of Spain's puissant trade union. He tolerated the government of Azana, but he did not lend it his counsel. For his program was frankly revolutionary and he plotted all the time to push Azana more and more to the left. His dream was a Marxist

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Nation at Crossroads Of Her Destiny Today

Trotzky Once Predicted That She Would Be the Next Country After Russia to Go Completely Communist.

Palestine Must Remain Jewish Homeland—Dr. Goldman

It Has Never Really Been an Arab State, He Declares.

By Dr. Nachum Goldman.

President of the Permanent Jewish Delegation to the League of Nations.

Dr. Nachum Goldman, author of this article, is president of the Permanent Jewish Delegation to the League of Nations, and one of Jewry's most distinguished spokesmen. What he has to say here about troubles in the Holy Land is therefore of profound significance to all those interested in the fate of the Jewish people throughout the world.

The recent bloody events in Palestine make it vital to examine, in good faith, the Jewish-Arabian problem in that country. Above all, we must ask ourselves if the Jewish population of the Holy Land will let itself be so intimidated by the Arab terror as to halt immigration or leave the country which is most dear to it.

All the Jews of the world consider Palestine their homeland. They have never ceased loving it, notwithstanding long centuries of exile. For the Jewish people, scattered throughout the entire world, immigration into the Holy Land then is not an ordinary immigration, but rather a return to the mother country from which they have been separated by cruel destiny during two millenniums.

Nothing is more superficial and false than the attempt to make it seem that the Zionist movement is a consequence of Hitlerism or of other anti-Semitic movements. Zionism, the national renaissance of the Jewish people, is more than 50 years old, but their ardent wish to return to the country of their ancestors, which was conquered by King David and saw the splendors of Solomon, has been cherished by the Jews during 2,000 years.

Jew Wants to Live In Palestine.

Centuries before the birth of the organized Zionist movement, Jews returned to Palestine at the end of life, to die there. In our day, of course, the Jew no longer wishes merely to die in Palestine, he also wishes to live there. The vital instinct of his own race impels him toward the country of his fathers, whence he had always aspired in his subconscious mind.

He who knows the miserable situation of millions of Jews in eastern Europe, who understands the situation of hundreds of thousands in Germany, who sees doors closing in all countries of the world before the Jews are dispossessed and pursued by their cowardly and powerful enemies, will not be astonished to hear me declare, in view of the happenings in Palestine.

"No power in the world can stop the exodus of the Jews toward Palestine! No power in the world can stop Palestine from remaining as it is: The last and only hope of the Jewish people!"

For the Jewish people, Palestine represents the last and only hope. For the Arabian people, this same country, Transjordania included, represents only 3 or 4 per cent of its immense national territory.

Palestine has never actually been an Arab state, although it was conquered by the Arabs in the seventh century and held under the domination of the Caliph for an epoch. It was taken by the Allies in 1917 with the aid of a Jewish legion. Following that, the Balfour declaration took account, although to a modest enough extent, of the natinal aspirations of the Jewish people.

The Arabs have been largely recompensed elsewhere for their pro-Ally attitude during the War. They obtained the countries of Hedjaz, Nejd, Yemen, Irak, Syria, and also Transjordania, which is, moreover, from the geographic historic and economic points of view, an integral part of Palestine. In all these countries the Arabs enjoy almost complete independence, while in Palestine, they have not even lost their national rights. They have only had to share them with the Jews.

The Jews have tried many times, and always in vain, to institute an era of peaceful collaboration with the Arabs. During the Peace Conference, the Jewish delegates agreed with the notables of the Arab world to seek again for ways of joint existence, mutually profitable, to be established among the Jews and Arabs of Palestine. King Feisal of Irak, now dead, who was then chief of the Arabian delegation, held numerous sessions with the Jewish delegation. Notwithstanding the resistance of the Arabian aristocracy of Palestine, a very satisfactory agreement was realized.

The family of the Husseinis, and the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, who hinder all agreement between the Jewish and Arabian populations and who are responsible for the recent bloody events, are part of that aristocracy. They renege in doing this, denying the King, who in a very friendly letter addressed to Dr. Frankfurter, American member of the Jewish delegation at the Peace Conference, had evinced his wish to help the Zionist movement.

During this epoch, in various congresses, the Jews have never ceased to call on the Arabian population of Palestine to help create a common and happy country. Their efforts, each time, were in vain. The aristocracy knew, each time, how to stop this call from reaching the hearts of their poor compatriots of the Holy Land. It preferred to keep to its fatal principle: continued battle between the Jewish and Arabian populations.

And now, let us see if the reproaches which one is accustomed to heap on the Jews of Palestine are justified.

In a population of 1,300,000, living in Palestine, there are 900,000 Arabs and 400,000 Jews. On July 1, 1919, there were in Palestine exactly 520,000 Arabs and 58,000 Jews. In 1931, the count showed 861,000 non-Jews (Moslems, Christians, etc.) and 175,000 Jews.

These figures show us something very characteristic. The Arab population has, since the beginning of the national Jewish regime and the British occupation, increased by nearly 400,000 people, while before and during the war, under Turkish domination, this same Arabian population decreased rapidly and with uninterrupted rhythm. Simultaneously with this spreading of the Arabian element in Palestine, the Jews can be charged only with an increase of 350,000, and even this increase is principally due to the immigration of recent years.

More certainly than any sterile argument, these figures show that the Arab statement that in a "Jewish" Palestine they are deprived of all their vital roots, is an awkward lie. It is the contrary which is true; the Arabs flow from neighboring countries by tens of thousands into Palestine, where the prosperity of the Jewish establishments assures them equally of a prosperity unknown to them until the present.

Arabian Land Some 4,000 Miles.

The Arabian land of Palestine, taking into account the divergences of valuation, comprises between 4,000 and 5,000 square miles. Of all this land, the Jews possess only a total of 500 square miles, and even of this figure, 77 square miles are desert land, unfit for cultivation, 70 square miles are the property of cities, and only about 350 square miles may be considered as forming the true rural property of the Jews.

In other words, 5 per cent of all Palestine, and 7 to 8 per cent of the maximum of all the land fit for cultivation belongs to the Jews, while they form 30 per cent of the population! In these last years they have never acquired more than 15 to 20 square miles of land per year. Let one speak to us then, under these conditions, of the expropriation of the Arabs' country by the Jews!

The truth is very different: The Jews have in no way dispossessed the Arabs of their lands; on the contrary, in a few years they have created a flourishing industry in all lines. In doing this, they have spread the bases of prosperity as well for themselves as for the Arabian population, on this old Jewish land.

But, the truth has yet another aspect. The Jews of Palestine have decided to reply to all the attacks which menace them. Whatever events may follow, whether the bloody incidents, the aggresisons against persons and goods of the Jews continue or not, the Israelite population of Palestine is firmly resolved not to cede an iota of its rights.

No power will be able to take Palestine away from the Jews. One of the greatest historic peoples of the earth, millions of men fight here for life or death!

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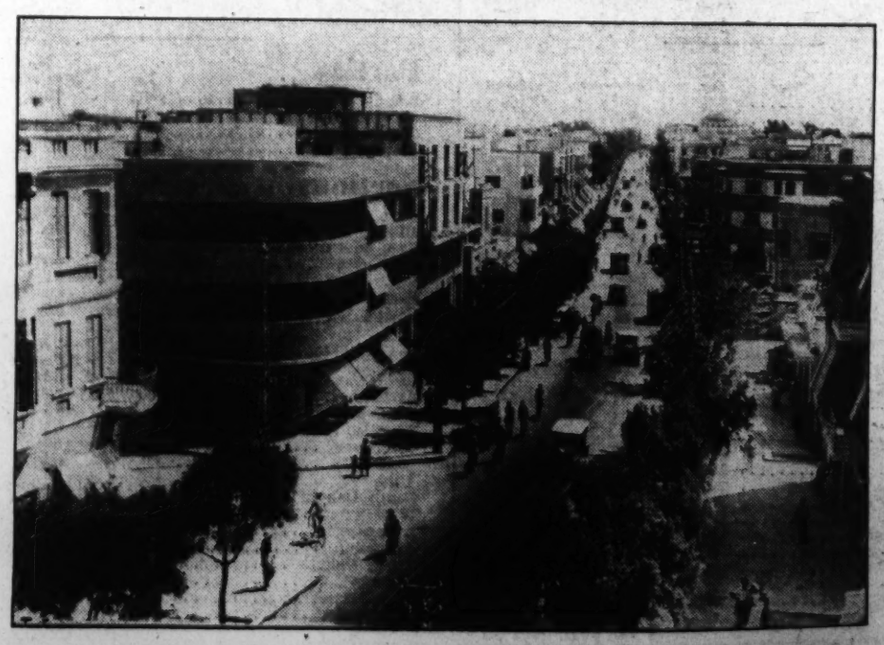
A Modern City in an Ancient Holy Land

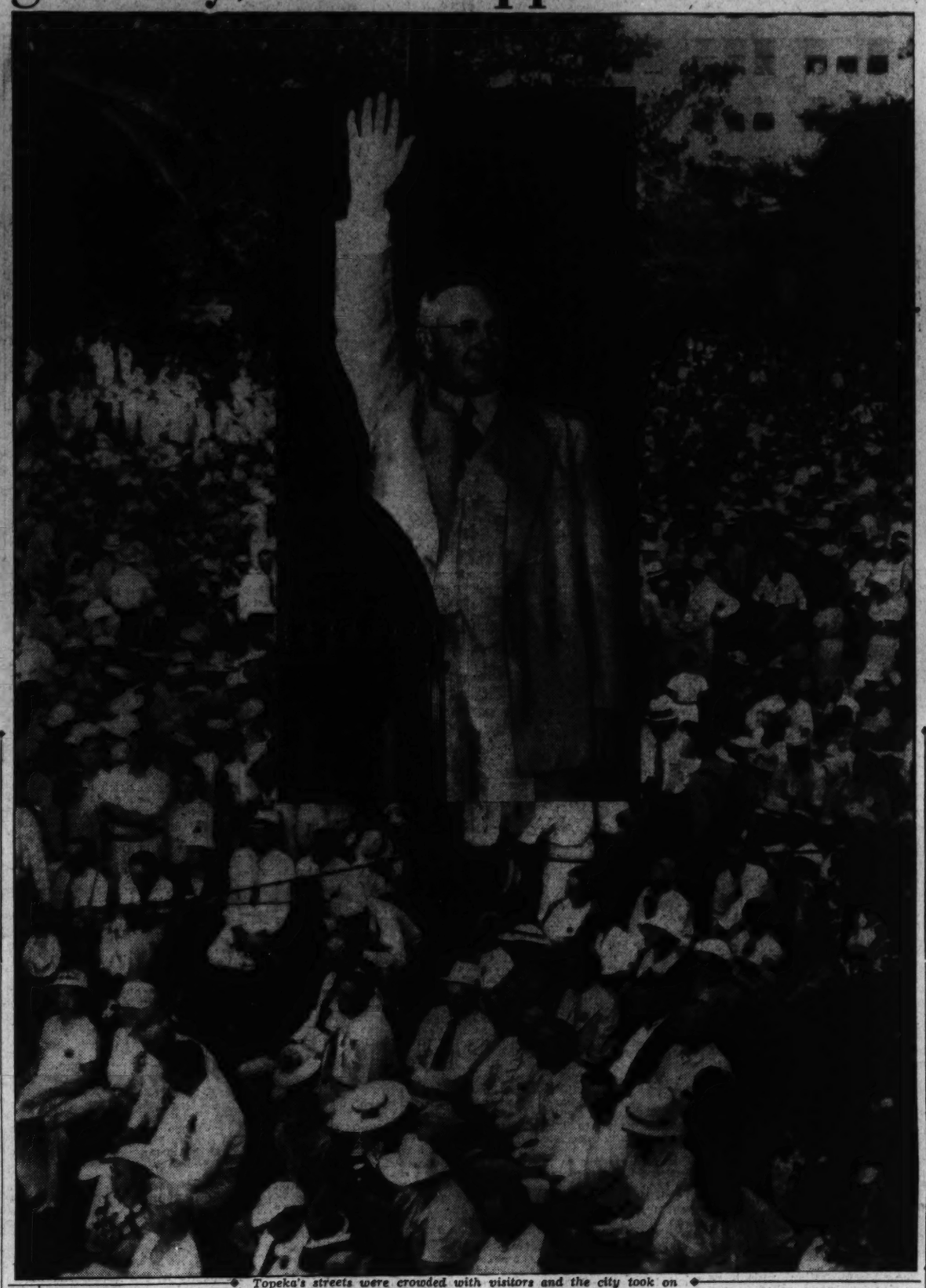


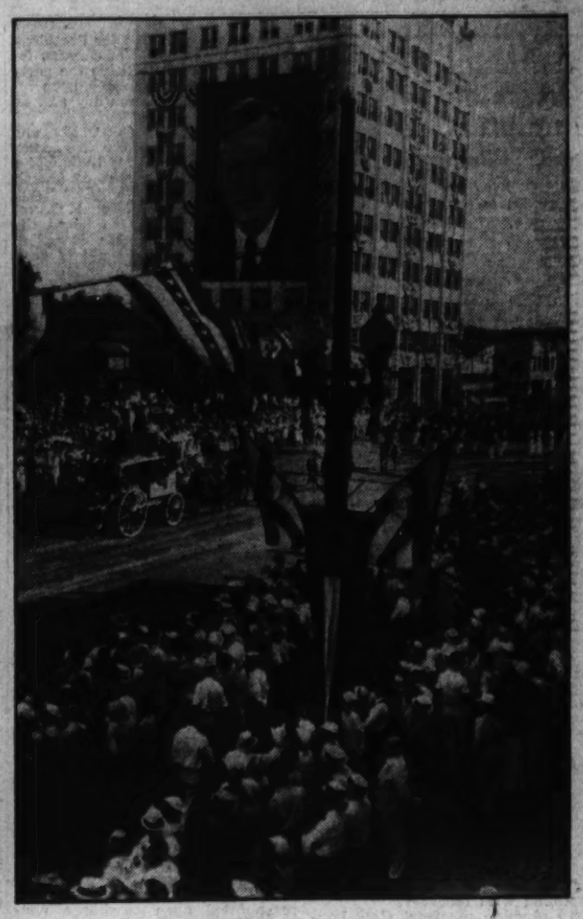
Tel Aviv, modern Jewish city in the Holy Land, is a living monument to the achievements of Jewish immigrants to the homeland in the space of a few short years.

It is accomplishments such as this which inspire Jews in lands where persecution reigns to look with hope toward the possibility of a happier life in Palestine.

Exiles Still Remember Despite 2,000 Years of Misery.

Landon, Outlining Policy, Asks Support of Democratic Institutions





Topeka's streets were crowded with visitors and the city took on a holiday appearance as the throngs gathered before the Capitol for the ceremony in which Gov. Landon was formally notified of his nomination for the Presidency. On the left above is a view of the Capitol surrounded by the throng. Center above, Gov. Landon waving to the people before beginning his acceptance speech. On the right, the notification parade passing through Topeka's main thoroughfare, Kansas avenue.

Kansan Typifies the Spirit of the Pioneers

Like Those Who Conquered the West, He Stands for Equality, Freedom of Opportunity, Faith in Common Man.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Topeka, Kans., July 25.—In 1901, in one of a series of monographs undertaking to evaluate the significance of the end of free land and the closing of the American frontier, Prof. Frederick J. Turner, the historian, observed that "the ideals of equality, freedom of opportunity, faith in the common man are deep rooted in all the Middle West."

"The peculiar democracy of the frontier has passed away with the conditions that produced it; but the democratic aspirations remain," Prof. Turner further observed. "They are held with passionate determination. The task of the Middle West is that of adapting democracy to the vast economic organization of the present."

Two years later, Prof. Turner had occasion to point out that "this, at least, is clear: American democracy is fundamentally the outcome of the experiences of the American people in dealing with the West.

"Western democracy through the whole of its earlier period tended to the production of a society of which the most distinctive fact was the freedom of the individual to rise under conditions of social mobility, and whose ambition was the liberty and well-being of the masses," he asserted, and then added: "The problem of the United States is not to create democracy, but to conserve democratic institutions and ideals."

Another Comment About Frontiers.

Before turning to the present, one more quotation from Prof. Turner's studies at the turn of the century should be pardoned. It is this: "Long after the frontier period of a particular region of the United States has passed, the conception of society, the ideals and aspirations which it produced, persist in the minds of the people. . . . If, indeed, we ourselves were not pioneers, our fathers were and the inherited ways of looking at things, the fundamental assumptions of the American people, have all been shaped by this experience of democracy on its Westward march. This experience has been wrought into the very warp and woof of American thought."

Some understanding of the forces which shaped this prairie country, such as those recited by Prof. Turner, is necessary to appreciate the factors of this year's Presidential campaign, for out of the prairie country there has come an advocate of "the ideals of equality, freedom of opportunity, faith in the common man."

He stood Thusday night on the steps of the Kansas State House—it is not called "the Capitol" here—and through the modern wizardry of radio sent his voice out over the prairies, into the mountains and down to the seashores in a plea that "democratic institutions and ideals" which have served America so well might be conserved. And he sought to adapt the democracy he preached to what Turner called "the vast economic organization of the present."

True, the man who spoke, Alf Mossman Landon, Republican Presidential nominee, was not a native son of Kansas. He came nominally from Pennsylvania but actually from Ohio. But his parents had the pioneer urge which kept them moving westward and he grew to manhood in the Kansas atmosphere and it has left its mark on him.

Landon's Speech Called Epochal.

The acceptance speech which Alf Landon delivered Thursday night as bright flares burned from the State House dome was not a superficial political document, cleverly devised, trimmed and shaded to catch the votes of the unwary. It was far more than that. It was an expression of the spirit of the men and women who wound their way down the Santa Fe to open up the empire wilderness which became America.

If evidence of that were needed it was found in the faces of many thousands of men and women of the prairie States who stood or sat before him as he spoke and followed intently each thought he unfolded. And they cheered him, not with the noisy exuberance which marks eastern political gatherings but with a quiet enthusiasm which sounded sincere and genuine.

The thought ocurred as Alf Landon spoke that perhaps this was a historic moment, that perhaps the last fight was being begun for the preservation of American democracy as we have known it by adapting it to the vast economic organization that this nation has become.

Appeal Shouted For Old Order.

If that fight is lost and the trend away from individual freedom and liberty for the masses of which Turner spoke continues toward a society of collectivism, American democracy may well go the way of other democracies along with the free land which made it great.

But Gov. Landon cried out to his countrymen that they should give a trial, at least, to maintenance of "a free competitive system—a system under which, and only under which, can there be independence, equality of opportunity and work for all" before marking down American democracy as inadequate to deal with modern problems.

"A free competitive system," this Republican nominee added, "is necessary to a free government. Neither political nor civil liberty long survives the loss of economic liberty. Each and all of these liberties, with the precious human rights which they involve, must be preserved intact and inviolate."

And he cast out his plea on behalf of the "every day man," the little fellow who wishes to go into business for himself, the owner of the family-size farm, the struggling laborer—"the average American."

Freedom of opportunity and freedom for the play of individual initiative was his plea for each of these groups—as well as freedom from the chilling hand of bureaucratic Government and the coercion of fellow-workers.

The safeguards against tyranny and oppression which the founding fathers wrote into the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution must be saved, he said, "that men may live free to pursue their happiness, safe from any kind of exploitation."

"In common with all my countrymen," he said, in conclusion, "I look forward to the America that is to be. It should be a nation in which the old wrong things are going out and the new right things are coming in. It should be a country which produces more and more until there is plenty for all, with a fair chance for all to earn their share. It should be a land in which equal opportunity shall prevail and special privilege shall have no place."

In those words he undoubtedly expressed the aspirations not alone of the men and women of the prairies but of all the Nation. Yet, how can such objectives be reached in the present intricate, economic society unless the Government stretches out a restraining hand over its people?

Gov. Landon did not undertake to recite his program in detail. There was not the time for him to do so. But as the campaign goes along he will unfold the program in detail. His task in his acceptance speech was but to outline his political philosophy—and that he did in unmistakable words.

Objections Like Mr. Roosevelt's.

His objectives are not greatly different from those of President Roosevelt. Both recognize, as Gov. Landon put it, that "society, acting through government, must afford as large a measure of protection as it can against involuntary unemployment and dependency in old age." Both recognize that the relief of the unemployed and destitute "at all times is a matter of plain duty." Both recognize that "no sound national policy looking to the national welfare will neglect the farmer" and that "the wealth of our soil must be preserved."

Although their methods and manner of approach to the achievement of such objectives may differ, President Roosevelt and Gov. Landon are in agreement that such things must be done to adapt American democracy to the vast economic organization of the present. Such policies are a restraint and moderation on the rugged individualism which marked the era of the frontier.

But having provided such security for its citizens, Gov. Landon would have the Government go no further. President Roosevelt would. There their views diverge. The President believes—or did believe—that further checks have been necessary by economic development.

He created the NRA and the AAA as agencies which marked a new era in American life. They represented a sharp reversal from the idea of individual initiative and freedom of opportunity to an idea of a collective society in which the forces of free competition would be checked and prevent the ambitious and thrifty—of the rapacious, if you please—from producing more and cheaper goods than their indolent or contented associates.

But that is not the democracy of either the frontier or the prairie, nor, indeed, the democracy of America during the last 160 years. Government in that democracy was but an umpire, protecting the weak against the overly strong, keeping open the path of opportunity and economic freedom. Gov. Landon would preserve that type of democracy, not only because it gives him an issue against President Roosevelt but because he sincerely believes in that form of democracy.

Ballots Will Tell Story in Fall.

And the fact Gov. Landon is the standard bearer of the Republican Party in its fight against the New Deal is evidence that many other persons believe in that type of democracy. Whether those who believe in it represent a majority of the country will not be known until the ballots are cast in November.

But to many of these people the present campaign is not an ordinary political contest. It is a holy crusade to save something which is precious to them and which they believe has been endangered by the Federal policies of the last three years.

Out on these prairies—as well as in the "Old West" along the eastern seaboard—these people have been fired by the same spirit which sent the Populists crusading through the Nation; which moved Carrie Nation and the prohibitionists; which spurred the abolitionists and which, going further back, stung into action the Minute Men of 1776.

They will fight as did their ancestors because, as Turner says, the conception, ideals and aspirations of the frontier period prevail long after that era has passed from a particular region—because these aspirations have been "wrought into the very warp and woof of American thought."

Even among those ignorant of the political philosophy of their country there is a nostalgia for things of the past—for the simpler life and the simpler men, and in the heart of these Gov. Landon strikes a responsive chord.

Reality, Actuality.

All this is not fanciful. It has reality and actuality. There marched down the main street of Topeka Thursday men who came to this region in prairie schooners and covered wagons. There were other men in that parade and in the Landon acceptance speech audience whose fathers and mothers were pioneers who opened the American frontier. The democratic process is a vital part of their lives. They are not ready for a collectivist society, even though a new form of human society has started its march westward across this country.

Deeply imbedded in their souls, handed down to them through many generations, is that heritage of pioneer experience which Turner described as "a passionate belief that democracy was possible which should leave the individual a part to play in free society and not make him a cog in a machine operated from above, which trusted in the common man, in his tolerance, his ability to adjust difference with good humor and to work out an American type from the contributions of all nations—a type for which he would fight against those who challenged it in arms, and for which in time of war he would make sacrifices, even the temporary sacrifice of individual freedom and his life, lest that freedom be lost forever."

Free Competition Is Necessary, He Says

Neither Political Nor Civil Liberty Long Survives the Loss of Economic Liberty, He Told His Listeners in Topeka.

New Science of 'Sun Conditioning' Under Test at New York

Rockefeller Center Tries Out Process Created by Frenchman.

By Hanna Fried.

NEW YORK—To this skyscrapered city, with its dark corners and long shadows, came last week a new wonder of science—"sun conditioning."

Achieved by a curious mechanical device called Arthel, the "sun conditioning" process brightened with pure light three gloomy spots in widely separated buildings. It is being demonstrated for the first time in America at Rockefeller Center, the Park Lane Hotel, and the Borden Building. It has already been successfully used in Europe and Africa.

An invention of Jacques Arthuys, a tall, smiling Frenchman, who completed the Arthel mechanism after three long years of experimentation, the conditioning of the sun's rays is—as the magicians used to say—"done entirely with mirrors." The machine is driven by the sun itself.

Constructed now, according to Mr. Arthuys, from parts easy to produce in large numbers all over the world, Arthel follows the sun around the year long, the mirrors reflecting the light wherever the user wants it.

"It looks like magic, non?" he asked an interviewer. "But it is not a bit—just an application of optics and astronomy to a difficult problem. The problem is, of course, dark rooms and gloomy corridors. They make the renting agent go mad, truly. Here is something to help him."

The solution offered by Mr. Arthuys takes eight days to set up. It is enclosed in an octagonal glass case placed on the roof. Within the case is a large rectangular mirror, absolutely without flaw but otherwise similar to the one in milady's pocketbook. This mirror is tilted at an angle and follows the course of the sun at the rate of a second's movement to each 12 seconds of recorded time.

From this mirror, the light is reflected upward to eight smaller ones placed at such angles to each other that the light is caught there and sent, in turn, to a large striped mirror at the designated floor. This last mirror can be shifted around so the rays are thrown into any part of the room. Relay mirrors at strategic spots "condition" the light still further.

While the light is being thus manipulated, the machine is moving with the sun. Again the mirrors accomplish this, though only indirectly. Above the rectangular slab is a concave mirror from which is suspended a group of four switches. The light, hitting this, bounds back and is imprisoned in the exact center of the switches. If the sun is not in the exact center, two tiny toy propellers on either side begin to revolve and the entire machine turns slowly on its axis. This continues until the light spot is again located in the center.

So perfectly balanced is the entire mechanism that it requires almost no power to move. There is no gear. The cost of operation is negligible, since Arthel requires only an occasional washing of its glass and consumes an almost infinitesimal amount of electric current.

There are three types of arthels—small, medium and large. The small, or "baby" size, illuminates about 500 square feet. The medium size lights up 1,000 to 1,300 feet, either in a single area or divided into several on the same or different floors. The large size illuminates 10,000 square feet and develops 32,000 candlepower. It also is capable of breaking the light into segments.

All the devices are wind and weather proof. The cost for filling a fair-sized room with sunlight comes to about $200 and the mechanism lasts, the inventor says, "just about forever."

Mirrors Set in Series Convey Real Light to Gloomy Rooms.

About 30 per cent of the sun's potency is lost through transmission. Ninety per cent of the light is actually light, with only 10 per cent heat. Electric lights, on the other hand, give off half heat, half light, Mr. Arthuys explains.

So interested was the enthusiastic 40-yearold Frenchman in the development of a means of "bringing light into darkness" that he spent $400,000 in experimentation. To perfect his machine he worked for three years with engineers in every sort of climate, in practically every country of Europe, as well as in parts of Africa.

Tried out in wind, rain and snow, as well as under different sun and cloud conditions, it has already been installed at The Hague and Royal Postoffice in Holland, in the Metropol Hotel in Brussels, in Algiers and at other public buildings in France and Spain. It has been on the market abroad for three years.

The success of Arthel, Mr. Arthuys maintains, proves that nothing is equal to pure sunlight. Not only does it create a cheerful effect, but it is less harmful to the eyes and temper than electricity.

"To reach for the sun is but natural," he said. "Where, for instance, does the boss sit in an American office? By the window, naturally. He's looking for light.

"And the poor workers, they are crowded into some dark corner, under a feeble electric bulb. They should have real light, not some make-believe. They will do better work, they will feel better, they will be happy!"

The idea for Arthel (the "ar" comes from Mr. Arthuy's name, the "hel" from "helios," Greek word for sun) came to the inventor in a dark room of a Paris apartment where he was living with his little family.

Then a successful industrialist,

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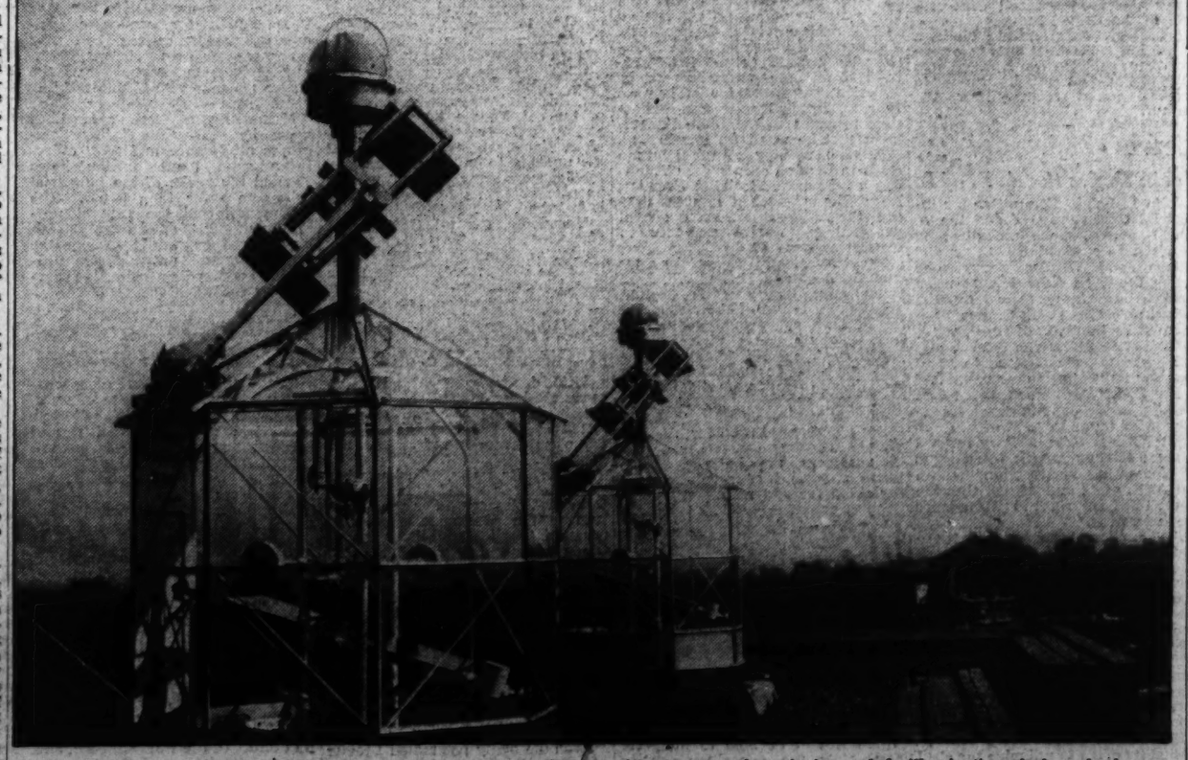


This device, called Arthel, conditions the sun's rays and casts light to distant spots where it is needed, illuminating dark and gloomy corridors which would never otherwise be sunlit. It is the invention of a young Frenchman, Jackues Arthuys, and is now being demonstrated for the first time in America at the Rockefeller Center in New York City.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Landon

Spoke Without Prejudice.

In a simple, earnest speech, without appeal to prejudice or to passion, Gov. Alfred M. Landon accepted the nomination of the Republican Party for the Presidency in ceremonies at Topeka Thursday night. He promised, if elected President of the United States, to restore a "free competitive system" with equality of opportunity for all, and to maintain an "efficient and constitutional government." He pledged himself to "conduct the public business with honesty, frugality, courage and common sense."

The speech was calm and restrained, with no spectacular oratorical flourishes, no dramatic pauses. It was the kind of speech to which the crowd of 75,000, gathered in Topeka from nearby "typical prairie States" was accustomed. They cheered proudly and happily his faith in the American system and his belief that the people of the United States can work out their difficulties within that system.

Mr. Landon's arraignment of the New Deal was severe, but expressed without bitterness or rancor. He approved of many of the Administration's policies, but he condemned its methods of administration. Both recovery and reform have been hindered by "political considerations," he said.

As a "practical progressive" he deplored the discrediting of many "liberal objectives" during the last three years by "careless thinking, unworkable laws and incompetent administration." He declared:

"The time has come to stop this fumbling with recovery."

To promote recovery, Gov. Landon promised, if elected, to "unshackle initiatiove and free the spirit of American enterprise." He would free business from governmental intimidation, excessive taxes, and the effects of "an arbitrary and uncertain monetary policy," he said. Private monopolistic control would be outlawed through a vigorous enforcement of the anti-trust laws.

The Government's relief policy would be continued under his Administration, Mr. Landon declared, but waste would be eradicated, and there wolud be no politics in the administration of relief. He would amend the New Deal social security laws to make them "workable." He would continue the New Deal soil conservation and erosion control program, but "keep it out of politics." He would continue the payment of cash benefits to the farmers, until their world market has been restored.

But he condemned the AAA program of scarcity, charging that the Administration "gambled with the needed food and feed supplies of the country," overlooking the fact that "Mother Nature cannot be regimented."

A Republican farm program, he indicated, would protect the "family type of farm" and preserve freedom of opportunity in agriculture.

To employes and employers Gov. Landon promised, under his administration, freedom "from interference from any source, which means entire freedom from coercion or intimidation by the employer, any fellow employe or any other person."

Gov. Landon attacked the New Deal for trying to change the Constitution by indirection, for the substitution of personal for constitutional government. He said:

"It is not my belief that the Constitution is above change. But change must come by and through the people and not by usurpation."

"We propose to maintain the constitutional balance of power between the States and the Federal Government."

The speech sketched in broad strokes the Republican program for restoring prosperity to America, and all of the campaign issues were discussed in general terms and carefully measured words. No specific program was disclosed, but the Governor said he would state his views "in detail" during the progress of the campaign.

G. O. P.

Leaders Had Confident Air

A confident air pervaded Landon headquarters all last week. The Governor's advisers saw signs of victory in the Landon lead in the Presidential straw vote of the Farm Journal, and in the report of further Democratic defections from the New Deal.

The Farm Journal, which has correctly forecast the result of every election since 1912, including the close 1916 campaign, announced that a poll of 32 States gave Landon 25,307 votes and Roosevelt 20,869. The Journal offered these figures as a "reliable sample" of the farmers' views up to July 10.

National Chairman John Hamilton conferred in New York with former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and intimated that the "Happy Warrior" would take the stump for Landon.

Speaking at a luncheon in Topeka just before the acceptance ceremonies, Hamilton discussed "The Swing of Democrats to the Republican Banner," and declared:

"It is easy for a Republican to vote for a Republican for President. It takes a great deal of courage for a good Democrat to leave the party with which he may have been associated for half a century and do the same thing.

When men like Govs. Ely and Smith take the platform in support of Landon—as I think they will—and preach the doctrine of Americanism, let us say halleujah."

Several other prominent Democrats are also ready to board the Landon bandwagon, Mr. Hamilton hinted, welcoming the aid of such "splendid Democratic men and women."

After discussing campaign plans with Gov. Landon, Hamilton announced that the nominee will begin his first Eastern tour about August 20. Gov. Landon will make a major address at Buffalo, and will also speak at his birthplace, West Middlesex, Pa., and at Chatauqua, N. Y., a place he visited frequently in his youth. Hamilton will leave on August 3 to make a tour of the West, and expects to visit every State West of the Mississippi.

Roosevelt

Cruised Calmly on the Sea.

Politics was adjourned on the Democratic side last week as President Roosevelt lazily cruised along the New England and Nova Scotian coasts. But an announcement with important political repercussions was made at the White House in the form of an executive order extending the merit system in the Postoffice Department.

The order places first, second and third class postmasterships, 13,730 in all, under civil service. Fourth-class postoffice jobs are already under the merit system.

As vacancies occur, these jobs may be filled in two ways, the order stated:

1. A retiring postmaster may be reappointed upon passing a non-competitive examination of the Civil Service Commission, or

2. A general competitive examination must be held, and the highest ranking eligible applicant appointed to the vacancy.

Democrats hailed the step as disproving the charges of political favoritism hurled at the Administration, but Republicans were quick to point out that the order would blanket Farley's 13,000 Democratic appointees into the Civil Service.

Senator Joseph O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, in a letter to the President made public with the order, pointed out that the Ramspeck bill, which would have put the postmasterships under Civil Service by law instead of making an executive order necessary, was defeated at the last session of Congress mainly by Republican votes.

Gov. Landon, who advocated placing the entire Postoffice Department under Civil Service in his telegram to the Republican convention, said when told of the order:

"I'm glad to see the President do that. It shows the advantages of competition."

"I also hope, now he's made such a good start, he'll extend the merit system to WPA."

Coughlin

Radio Priest Apologized.

The President of the United States received a public apology last week from one of his bitterest opponents, Father Charles E. Coughlin.

In an impassioned speech before the Townsend Convention in Cleveland 10 days ago, the radio priest called the President a "liar," "betrayer" and "double-crosser."

The intemperate speech was widely criticized by press and public in the United States, and from Rome came word that the term "liar" applied to the President of the United States by a Catholic priest had caused a "painful impression" at the Vatican.

Father Coughlin on Thursday made public an apology to be published in the form of a letter printed in his weekly publication Social Justice.

The priest offered "his sincere apology" for calling President Roosevelt a "liar," but emphasized his continued opposition to Candidate Roosevelt and his policies. He said:

"As my President, I still respect you. As a fellow citizen and as a man, I still regard you highly; but as an executive, I deem it best for the welfare of our common country that you be supplanted in office."

Bishop Michael J. Gallagher, the priest's superior in the church, is on his way to Rome, where he is expected to discuss Father Coughlin's political activities with Pope Pius. The Detroit priest anounced he would "obey" any orders coming from Rome.

Meanwhile, Father Coughlin's companions in the drive to put William Lemke in the White House, Dr. Francis E. Townsend and the Rev. Gerald Smith, were beginning a Nation-wide speaking tour.

After a speech in Albany Wednesday night, in which they flayed the New Deal, Townsend and Smith went to New York for a conference yesterday with representatives of Father Coughlin and Candidate Lemke. The Rev. Mr. Smith indicated that the transcontinental speaking tour of the "Four Horsemen" would start about September 7. Townsend, Smith, Coughlin and Lemke will appear on the platform together in Philadelphia, Boston, New York, New Orleans, Los Angeles, St. Louis and possibly San Francisco.

But the team may be minus one horseman after Bishop Gallagher returns from his call at the Vatican.

Drought

Control Program Outlined.

A long-range drought prevention and control program was outlined by the Administration last week as the most disastrous drought in United States history slowly eased its burning grip on the suffering Midwest.

The weather barometer went up and down all week with heavy rains and low temperatures one day, and a blistering 100-degree sun the next. After heavy week-end rains in the grain belt, farmers hoped to save most of their corn crop. But by mid-week the blazing sun was again withering the crop, and corn prices again soared. In parts of Wisconsin and Iowa rain brought only more misery, as the accompanying wind and hail crushed the few crops that were left and tore down buildings and impeded traffic.

Heavy rains were falling in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Kentucky, as the week ended, and rain was forecast for several other arid States. But scorching heat was still searing Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota. Gov. Landon's home State was added to the emergency drought areas by the Administration and extra relief funds were allotted to it. The thermometer broke all heat records Friday in several Kansas cities, hitting 120 degrees at Phillipsburg, and 113 at Topeka, the capital from which Gov. Landon addressed the Nation Thursday night.

The Administration rushed its plan for temporary relief in the drought areas, but also began work on its long-range program to cushion future disasters. The White House announced the appointment of a Great Plains Drought Area Committee, under the chairmanship of Morris L. Cooke, REA administrator. In a letter to the committee, the President said "relief activities are not sufficient," and asked them to "carry on a study looking toward the most efficient utilization of the natural resources of the Great Plains area."

The committee, which includes Resettlement Administrator Tugwell and WPA Administrator Hopkins, will meet daily for the next two weeks and will discuss its program with the President when he visits the drought area in August.

The initial step in the long-time program will be the erection of thousands of dams and tapping of subsurface rivers to begin water conservation "at the source," Chairman Cooke announced.

A conference to discuss such "upstream engineering" has been called by the committee to meet in Washington September 23 and 24. Dr. H. S. Pearson, author of "Little Waters," a widely quoted book on soil erosion, will assist the drought committee, Mr. Cooke revealed. When Gov. Landon and Gov. Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, talked to reporters after their recent conference on farm problems, Gov. Landon had Dr. Pearson's book in his hand, and used it to prove the need for soil conservation in the United States.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, beginning a personal survey of the corn belt, said the Government was studying all-risk crop insurance "to provide social security for the farmer."

Lewis

Again Defies the A. F. of L.

John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization defied the A. F. of L. again last week, challenging its right to suspend the 12 "rebel" unions, and at the same time reached out to draw 500,000 more workers into the cause of industrial unionism. The C. I. O. has been charged by the A. F. of L. executive council with promoting dual unionism and has been ordered to stand trial for its "heresy" on August 3.

The C. I. O. heads, after a secret meeting in the Capital, sent a sharply-worded letter to A. F. of L. President William Green. They refused to stand trial on August 3 on charges of "fomenting insurrection" within the A. F. of L. and denied that the council had any right to "dismember the federation."

The statement charged that the craft unionists in control of the A. F. of L. have never tried to organize the mass industries, such as steel and auto manufacturing, which the C. I. O. is now trying to bring into the labor movement.

Expulsion of the "rebel" unions by the craft-dominated executive council would exile 40 per cent of the A. F. of L. membership and would mean a loss of $10,000 a month in dues.

Meanwhile, the Lewis group extended its drive to unionize the steel industry by expanding its activities to include workers engaged not only in manufacture, but in the processing and fabricating of iron and steel.

These 500,000 workers, added to the laborers in the steel manufacturing, would make a total of 1,000,000 potential C. I. O. members.

The $5,000,000,000 steel industry answered the organization campaign with a new schedule, effective August 1, of working hours and overtime pay. A basic 48-hour week is established, with time and one-half for overtime.

The United Textile Workers, a C. I. O. union, announced their intention of starting a drive on August 1 to unionize the 55,000 workers in the rayon industry.

Menace

Herr Hitler's shadow fell forebodingly on City of Danzig.

Cleared

MARK WOLLNER—*Completely exonerated in slaying of co-ed.*

GOV. ALFRED M. LANDON—*75,000 heard him accept the Republican Party's nomination.*

THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE—*Outlined the policy he intends to pursue if he is elected.*

Foreign Affairs

Spain

Moorish Skies Blood-Red.

Social justice in Spain, for centuries flouted, swung time's pendulum to the left last week as workers and peasants united to crush the forces of reaction.

"The wealthy classes," wrote Spain's Blasco Ibanez at one time, "are cruel through fear—the fear of change. They are in favor of all solutions which permit of gunfire as a preliminary measure."

And it was the wealthy, the reactionaries, the Catholic Action Party of Gil Robles, the landed aristocracy, bred in centuries-old "rights" and traditions, who last week threw down a challenge to the soverign people and flung Spain once more into the blistering crucible.

Revolt came first to Morocco. It was led by a disgruntled and ruthless Fascist leader who was exiled to the Canary Islands several months ago. He was Gen. Francisco Franco, instigator of the 1934 Barcelona slaughter.

Aided by the foreign legion mercenaries, notorious foes of the socialists in power, the rebels seized control of the Protectorate and swung their campaign across the Strait of Gibraltar.

Immediately insurgent forces, led by the recalcitrant Gen. Emilio Mola seized the Spanish strongholds of the north forcing loyalist troops to withdraw from Burgos, Bilbao and Santander.

From the north and from the south they marched in a trail of red blood to Madrid and radiocasts were flung to the workers giving them the alternative to die by the sword or desist.

But Proletariat Spain answered the challenge. After months of quarreling among themselves, the radical parties hurriedly united four-square with liberals and moderates behind the beleaguered government of Madrid.

The radicals mobilized the miners and the factory workers, and, supplied with arms by the government, they joined the sturdy loyalist troops of Azana.

Out of the arid soil and up from the sweltering streets the peasants and the workers came, and marched, shoulder to shoulder, red flags flying.

And behind the baffling wall of uncertainty that enveloped Spain this week-end the news filtered through that the workers' army smashed the Fascist hordes on two fronts and sent them reeling back in disorder to Salamanca.

The internal civil war was not without its international complications. France closed her frontier with the first outbreak of fighting. The governments of Britain, France and America joined their efforts and hastened warships to the Spanish coast, removing endangered neutrals from the strife-torn zone. America's Ambassador Claude Bowers, isolated near San Sebastian, reported to the State Department that he was safe, late Friday.

A grim by-play to the Locarno chats in London occurred on Thursday as France's Socialist Premier, Leon Blum, snatched minutes during the interval between official proceedings to give audience to emissaries from Madrid.

They came sorely pressed for arms and finances and begged aid from their fellow workers in France. And Blum, aware of the rising tide of Fascism all around him, lent a sympathetic ear to the Spanish loyalists. What aid, if any, France may give is uncertain, but it is felt, despite denials, mostly for foreign consumption, that she will give succor to Madrid.

Spain's "New Deal" for the exploited working classes hangs precariously in the balance. The blood and sand of revolution are sprinkled far and near.

Hitler

Puppet Strings Pulled.

The shadow of Herr Hitler fell forebodingly across the Free City of Danzig last week.

Obviously moving with the benediction of Der Fuehrer, the Nazi controlled Senate, thumbing a collective nose at the League, took a final step toward establishment of a dictatorship.

Issuing a sweeping decree under which it will be able to liquidate completely the opposition parties in short order, Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, Senate president and erstwhile renter of canoes, tore up the Danzig constitution with the "fait accompli" gesture of the Third Reich.

Simultaneously, the government cracked down on the Jewish rites in prohibiting the slaughter of animals—another measure in accord with the Nazi intolerance in Germany and one which was taken to foreshadow additional bigoted action in Danzig of an anti-Jewish nature.

Glibly setting forth that the new regulations were made necessary because the "unscrupulous activity of the opposition parties" proved the existing rules to be "insufficient," the decree provides that:

(1) Associations (meaning political parties) are to be dissolved in case their respective members "circulate information dangerous to the state."

(2) The police regulations relative to the rights of associations, of assembly and the press, as well as those concerning the possession of weapons and protective custody, are not to be subject to review by the Danzig judiciary.

(3) The legal period during which a citizen may be held in "protective custody" without a court trial is increased from three weeks to three months.

(4) Newspapers whose editors are delegates to the Danzig Volkstag (the Parliament) are to be summarily banned.

League Commissioner Lester's polite request to the Senate for elucidation went impolitely unanswered. However, he dutifully forwarded a "report" to Geneva of this the latest flouting of a League statute

Less humble was Danzig's prelate, Bishop O'Rourke, who flung down a vigorous challenge in the pages of the opposition press

"The Senate has made war on all the Free City's Christians," he thundered "I appeal to all Catholics to rally around the clergy and defend their organization"

The Senate reply to this reproof was swift and sudden and the paper was promptly confiscated

China

An Honorable Collapse.

The short-lived Canton revolt collapsed last week as Gen. Chen Chia-tang fled to the sanctuary of his realty holdings under the British flag at Hongkong.

Shooing the rebellious Kwangsi Province warriors out of the way—many of whom had deserted in response to Dictator Chiang's "silver bullets"—the shock troops of the Nanking government swung southward to enter Canton.

The charge had been made by the Cantonese that Chiang and his Nanking government were "selling out" to Japan and that he and his war lords were allowing Japanese to make "aggressive inroads" without bending effort to keep "China for the Chinese."

Notwithstanding their anti-Japanese stand the Southern insurgents were known to have sought financial aid from the Rising Sun to defeat the Northern armies, and gain personal control. This led to the defection of Southern aviators with 60 of the Southwest's newest bombing planes. Wired one outraged flight commander of the Southern rebel leader:

"Despite the danger of having my heart dissected and my eyes gouged out by you, I hereby dare to send you this final word of my loyalty. Alas, as I hold my pen, how fast the tears stream down my cheeks. I respectfully entreat you to carefully examine my words and forgive my impoliteness."

Chen's overthrow and flight means increased power and prestige for Chiang—the would-be Mussolini of the old Middle Kingdom. His victory will not be to Nippon's taste, since she evidently plotted the uprising to embarrass him, and the Japanese army will not be slow about making its displeasure felt, it is feared.

Meanwhile, Central Government officials were reorganizing the South, as Nanking, astutely battling the odds, staves off one more threat to its life.

Straits

Turkey's Legal Coup.

With drums rolling and thousands cheering 50,000 steel-helmeted warriors of the star and crescent last Tuesday unfurled the Moslem flag o'er the serried ramparts of the Bosporus.

Unlike Germany, Turkey has shaken off her World War shackles through diplomacy. For the signature of the Montreux convention removed the last real limitation of the peace treaties imposed on a conquered people.

True, the victor nations had little choice in the matter. But Dictator Kemal Ataturk, determined to regard all treaty obligations to the letter, went through the formality of the conference. The gesture was appreciated—and it spared Angora the apprehension and the fear that resulted when Reichwehr troops goose-stepped swaggeringly into the Rhineland.

Even the badly pommeled League gains something out of the new settlement, which vests in it the power to open or close the Straits under certain conditions. That someone is willing to give authority to the League is welcome news to a disheartened Geneva.

Japan left the conference empty-handed. She had bitterly fought for a provision that would blockade the Soviet Black Sea fleet within those waters. But as drafted, Turkey can give the right of way to Moscow's sea might if it chooses, the League approving.

Locarno

Trial Balloons Soar.

Struggling to patch up the fabric of European security shattered by the repudiation of Locarno, representatives of three powers—Britain, France and Belgium—met behind closed doors in Downing street on Thursday.

The conference was the shortest talkfest within rememberance, being in session a little more than four hours, but, as had been expected, no definite action was taken, and generalities were the order of the day.

Expressing polite but vague hopes for a future five-power meeting the statesmen hung out a "closed" sign and went home. The press as usual was first given a neatly typed and censored hand-out. Follows the gist of their weighty conclusions:

(1) The main purpose to which the efforts of all European nations must be directed is "to consolidate peace by means of a general settlement."

(2) Such a settlement can only be achieved by the free co-operation of all the powers concerned, and nothing would be more fatal to the hopes of such a settlement than the division, apparent or real, of Europe into opposing blocs.

(3) The three governments, accordingly, consider that steps should be taken to arrange a meeting of the five Locarno powers as soon as such a meeting can conveniently be held. The first business to be undertaken should, in their opinion, be to negotiate a new agreement to take the place of the Rhine pact of Locarno and resolve, through the collaboration of all concerned, the situation created by "the German initiative of March 7."

(4) The three governments accordingly propose to enter into communication with the German and Italian governments with a view to obtaining their participation in the meeting thus proposed.

Strikers

Lances Are Lowered.

Labor's iron gauntlet—the right to strike—was flung down challengingly in two, widely apart arenas last week.

Stung by the "no compromise" attitude of the foreign-owned Mexican Light & Power Co., 3,000 employes in Mexico's capital downed their tools in a vigorous protest. Shops and factories using electric power shut down and it is estimated that 60,000 industrial toilers are idle as the result.

It was "boom week" for the candle business as a "dark city" turned to tallow or oil lamps for light.

France, too, had its sullen undercurrents, as thousands of farm laborers turned protesting backs on ripe grain waiting in the fields to be harvested. They demand the same concessions already accorded their industrial comrades—pay increases, paid vacations, collective labor contracts and shorter working hours. On certain farms the strikers also demand better living conditions.

Meanwhile a fresh refusal to work by 4,000 shoe factory employes at Valence and 8,000 others in a soup plant outside Paris swelled the ranks of the industrial rebels to more than 82,000. The toilers followed the general procedure of the "folded arms" strike, declaring they would occupy the establishments until their ultimatum demanding collective bargaining contracts was met.

Commons

Riotous Sideshow.

That staid "mother of parliaments," the British House of Commons, was treated to a Coughlinite scene last week, as amid riotous scenes, unprecedented in governmental annals, three Independent Laborites were suspended and ejected from the floor.

The honorable members, their tempers worn ragged by a continuous session of twenty-six hours, heaped such opprobrious terms on Sir John Simon, the home secretary, as "damned liar" and "lying scoundrel."

One member thundered at Ernest Brown, the labor minister, who is chief protagonist of the debated unemployment regulations—"You are a dirty, contemptible little rat, who ought to be hounded from public life." He called the government supporters cowardly robbers and murderers of the working class, and, arms gesticulating wildly, launched for five minutes a torrent of invective.

All members refused to withdraw their statements on demand of the speaker, and were suspended by overwhelming votes. The suspension means that the members will be barred from the chamber until next Wednesday.

But it was stormy Laborite James McGovern who caused the greatest uproar. The incident occurred as Simon mentioned the responsibility of children in supporting their parents.

McGovern broke in with, "Why doesn't the King support his mother? He must be a despicable individual." This was a retort to the fact that Queen Mary receives an allowance in the civil list appropriations.

Wild pandemonium greeted his remark and lightning-quick the chamber voted his suspension. But McGovern refused to budge so the deputy speaker left the woolsack amid confusion. Police were called and the recalcitrant McGovern was ejected. As he passed Simon he jeered with an unrepentant show of malice, "Everybody knows you're a liar."

Target Sir John sat unmoved, but a reporter died of heart failure, engendered by the excitement, in the press gallery.

Crime

Asheville

Assault-Murder Riddle.

The case of snub-nosed blonde, Helen Clevenger, New York University co-ed found brutally mutilated and murdered in an Asheville (N. C.) hotel room ten days ago, gathered momentum late last Friday with Sleuth Sheriff Brown setting himself a new deadline in which to "break" the gruesome mystery wide open.

Held incommunicado all week, but released when events took a fresh turn, was a 35-year-old German, debonair musician, Mark Wollner. The latter's alibi that he was with his sweetheart, Mildred Ward, on the night that Helen was attacked, shot and stabbed in swank Battery Hotel, was riddled by the statements of seven witnesses who swore that they saw him out late on the streets.

"This is a tough case—as tough as the Nancy Titterton murder in New York," announced Asheville's Sherlock Holmes. "But we hope to solve it just as quickly."

On Wednesday the chief investigator called newshawks to his office and announced in a confident tone:

"You may say that I think I'll make another arrest in a couple of days," and he set 7 p. m. of Friday as his "deadline."

The sheriff kept his word to the hour and the letter. At 3 p. m.—four hours before the zero hour—stocky, bald uncle, Prof. W. L. Clevenger, was held "for investigation" in the skyscraper Buncombe County Jail.

Unwilling to comment on this startling seizure of the uncle of the slain girl, Sheriff Brown cryptically said:

"I may have a confession in a week or ten days."

"When you detain a man for a week or ten days," he was asked, "do you consider the man under arrest."

"I won't say," was the noncommittal answer.

Rebel

GIL ROBLES—*Spain's Catholic leader is aiding in the revolt.*

Hourglass

La Argentina

Ballerina Bows Farewell.

La Argentina, famed ballerina with the twinkling toes, died last week-end at Bayonne, France, the victim of a heart attack.

The most famous modern exponent of the Spanish dance, La Argentina, whose real name was Antonia Merce, was born while her parents, both dancers, were on tour in Argentina. Her father was a Castilian, her mother an Andalusian, and from both she imbibed their art as an infant. By the time she was 3 years old she had mastered the castanets, and two years later her father took her dancing education seriously to heart.

At the age of 9, La Argentina made her professional debut as head of the ballet at the Teatro Real in Madrid. The performance was given in honor of the coronation of the now deposed Alfonso. At the age of 14 she was a member of the ballet of the Madrid Opera, and at 19 was its premiere ballerina.

Idol of the Spanish capital and a favorite at court, La Argentina's ambition was to revive Spain's ancient folk dances and present them on the stage in artistic form. Dancing in Spain alone for some years she then took to the open road, penetrating even to the Far East to give her interpretations.

New York was cold to her at first when she visited there 20 years ago, but the beauty of her art could not for long be ignored. Gotham capitulated and thereafter accorded her enthusiastic applause.

People

Lindbergh

Smiles for Nazi Welcome.

Charles A. Lindbergh, in an informal mood, dropped out of the sunny sky one day last week to a heel-clicking, arms-extended Nazi welcome on the Staaken, Berlin, military air field.

Neither Der Fuehrer nor his Air Minister, paunchy be-medaled Hermann Goering, was at the airport when the famous flier and his wife, stepped sprightly from their grey-winged monoplane, smiling and hatless amid the cheers of the crowd.

Later at a luncheon which was tendered him by the Germain Air Ministry at Fliers House, the colonel in a speech that broke his own traditional reticence, warned the world that military aviation had become a powerful weapon of destruction.

"We can no longer protect our families with an army," he told the grey-uniformed officers of the German air force. "Our libraries, our museums, all institutions which we value most, are laid open to bombardment * * * When I see that in a day or two damage can be done which no time can ever replace, I begin to realize that we must look for a new type of security, which is dynamic and not static, security which rests in intelligence and not in force."

Shaw

Four-Score Summers.

George Bernard Shaw, the gadfly wit who thrives so prodigiously on public notice, is 80 today, but don't remind him of it for he proscribed birthday celebrations ten years ago.

"The last celebration of my birthday was when I was 70 and it's not decent to remind people of their birthday after they have passed that age," snorted Shaw in 1933 when someone asked him how he was planning to observe his seventy-seventh.

This year, when friend Tom Mann reached four score years, Shaw declined with a retort-courteous to attend the celebration.

"Why do they keep reminding us we are 80," he queried in a message to Mann. "I shall help you forget by staying home, going on with my job, and letting others talk."

Yet Shaw will be disappointed if his birthday is overlooked, for kind words or wrath serve to keep his sharp tongue flexible.

"I dare say," he commented recently when informed of the death of Maxim Gorki, writer, "that it's time all of us nineteenth century writers were taken out of circulation * * * You had better prepare my obituary * * * You never know."

Better take that statement, however, with a large dose of salt. If anyone is tempted to keen over Shaw he is advised to take the matter up with the great man in person.

Searles

Bare Facts Are Barred.

New Jersey's rustic William Searles was raised up to be respectable so last week he inaugurated "open season" on nudists who flaunt naked avoidupois near his land at Long Valley.

Crouching panther-like in the shrubbery that surrounds the encampment, Searles, using binoculars, spotted a plump, dowdy woman, wearing naught but a floppy straw hat.

Waddling 100 yards to leeward the portly woman splashed into a creek, sloshing around it unsuspectingly like a prehistoric mammal at a pond.

Suddenly two pompous, hairy-chested he-men hove nonchalantly into view and the outraged and whooping Mr. Searles leaped immediately into action.

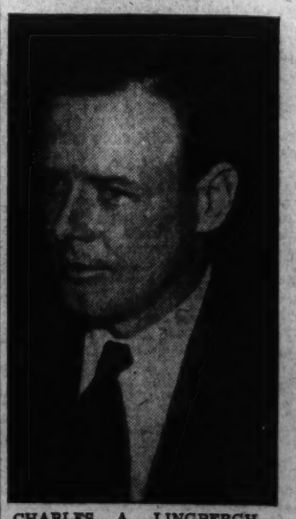
Jumping up from his lair he uttered a piercing war-hoop and descended on the startled nudists with a Jehovian cry.

Then satisfied that his foray had routed the enemy's right and left flanks Searles turned to reporters and harangued them in the best Mussolini manner:

"Gentlemen, this is a heeluva situation. There's a Y. M. C. A. camp on one side of these nuders where there's about 100 boys around 15 or 16 years old spending the summer. Suppose some kids out on a nature study trip should come across these nuders?

"I'm going to confer with these Y. M. C. A. people and see if they won't set up a grandstand where the public can come and eat baked clams and drink beer and peek those nuders out of the neighborhood. They can't stand having someone looking at them. I'm against nuders because I was raised up to be respectable and wear clothes. It's disgusting to walk around here and see a lot of bare folks running round the fields. 'Tain't decent."

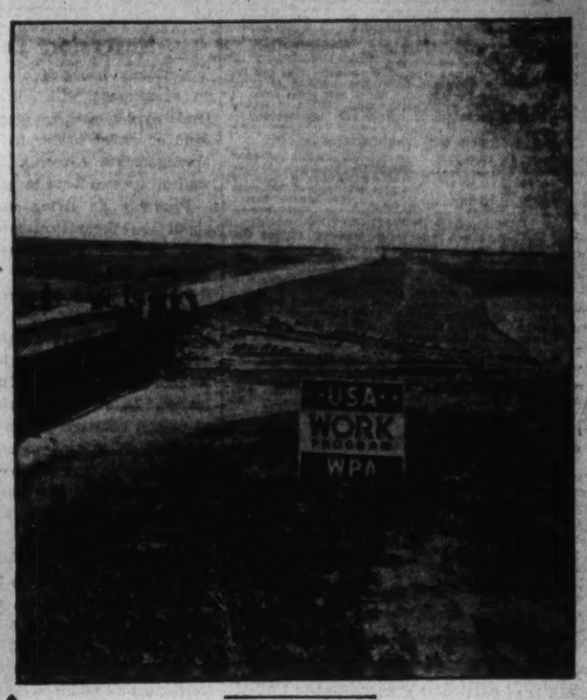
Pacifist?



CHARLES A. LINGBERGH—*Nazis saluted the American colonel.*

Our Great Plains—Shall They Be a Desert, or a Paradise of Trees?

The wanton wastefulness which has characterized the history of this Nation's great central plain region may, if continued, turn it into an arid Sahara which can no longer be reclaimed. A scene in the Kansas "Dust Bowl," once a thriving farm territory. On the left, the terracing and contour planting, which was tried and proved effective in checking the ravages of soil erosion. On the right, drought-stricken farmers, aided by the WPA, finish a dam in South Dakota which will give a 1,000-acre artificial lake as an anti-drought measure.



Reckless Destruction Cause of the Drought

In a Century We Have Ravaged Vegetation and Swept Away the Natural Balance of Forest, Field and Stream.

By Joseph Tausek.

The figures which symbolize the destruction taking place in that vast region of the Midwest known as the Great Plains, even apart from their social and economic implications, stagger the imagination. Within a single month, thousands of families have become impoverished and homeless; within two weeks nearly 600,000 people have been provided with over $3,500,000 for relief and nearly a half billion dollars in crop values, mainly wheat and corn, have been destroyed. Yet that is only a part, and a small part, of the picture of devastation that has fallen upon one-quarter of the land area of the United States.

For more than half a century, man has been waging war against nature and has disrupted the balance between forest, field and stream wrought through thousands of centuries of evolution. One after another he has felled the forests and plowed the grasslands until he has been forced to flee for his life to keep from being mowed down by the retaliatory scythe in the hand of nature, whose harvest, instead of golden grain, is death and destruction.

Nature's Warning To Man.

Not that nature has not warned man for centuries that, if he did not guard his great heritage, instead of abusing it, it would be taken away from him. The history that is being written in America today is a repetition of the history of one civilization after another, as advanced as ours in the best sense of the word, that has perished from the same cause that is now threatening our own. Read what George P. Marsh wrote 75 years ago, of those people who defied the laws of nature:

"* * * We shall find that more than one half of the whole extent—including the provinces most celebrated for the profusion and variety of their spontaneous and their cultivated products, and for the wealth and social advancement of their inhabitants—is either deserted by civilized man and surrendered to hopeless desolation, or at least greatly reduced in both productiveness and population.

"Vast forests have disappeared from mountain spurs and ridges; the vegetable earth accumulated beneath the trees by the decay of leaves and fallen trunks, the soil of the alpine pastures which skirted and dented the woods, and the mould of the upland fields, are washed away; meadows once fertilized by irrigation are waste and unproductive, because the cisterns and reservoirs that supplied the ancient canals are broken, or the springs that fed them are dried up; rivers famous in history and song have shrunk to humble brooklets; the willows that ornamented and protected the banks of the lesser water courses are gone, and the rivulets have ceased to exist as perennial currents, because the little water that finds its way into their old channels is evaporated by the droughts of summer, or absorbed by the parched earth, before it reaches the lowlands; the beds of brooks have widened into broad expanses of pebbles and gravel, over which, though in the hot season passed dryshod, in the winter sea-like torrents thunder."

Ancient Examples Of Ruin.

What happened in Northern Africa, Persia, Assyria, China, the Arabian Peninsula, Greece and the Roman Empire centuries ago, was repeated in many provinces of France and in parts of Italy, Russia and Belgium in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and has been for 50 years and is taking place in America today.

As the result of the destruction of forests, overgrazing, the denudation of watersheds, dry farming and the cultivation of steep and submarginal lands, millions of acres of land have been laid waste through soil erosion. According to surveys made by the Department of Agriculture, "50,000,000 acres of once fertile land have been essentially ruined for practical cultivation. Another 50,000,000 acres are in a condition almost as serious. About 100,000,000 acres still in cultivation have been seriously impoverished by the loss of soil, and about 100,000,000 acres more of cultivated land are being depleted of productive soil at an alarming rate."

Nearly one-third of the total farm lands in the United States, which the processes of evolution required centuries to build and which, we are told, it will require centuries to restore to fertility, have been destroyed or depleted within a single century. When we reflect that it takes from 400 to 1,000 years to build 1 inch of top-soil, the prospect is not encouraging.

Our Great Wheat Region

Can this region, the greatest wheat-producing section of the country, be saved? If so, the process of rehabilitation must be begun at once. We have witnessed the effects of a single month's ravages through drought and parching winds. Both the cause and the cure are known and have been known for 50 years. So long as the soil of the Great Plains remains unprotected by windbreaks and shelterbelts which serve to reduce the rate of evaporation of moisture induced by unretarded winds, and the grass cover which once conserved some of the abnormally low rainfall is not replaced, desiccation will continue and the problem will become more difficult of solution.

We cannot save the soil by subsidizing the farmer, because he will remain subsidized only so long as the advantage is in his favor. Since relief is the order of the day, the farmer who has been heedless of the warnings of approaching disaster must be provided with relief. But the soil problem remains.

In 1866, Joseph S. Wilson, commissioner of the General Land Office, in a petition to Congress, urging the afforestation of the plains, said, "If one-third the surface of the Great Plains were covered with forest, there is every reason to believe the climate would be greatly improved, the value of the whole area as a grazing country wonderfully enhanced, the greater portion of the soil would be susceptible of a high degree of cultivation."

The first step in that direction was the passage of the timber culture act in 1873, which provided for planting 40 acres on a timber culture entry of one-quarter section, with trees not more than 12 feet apart each way. But tree planting did not keep pace with the exploitation of native timber, or with legislation that was designed to counteract it.

Union Pacific Chopped Down Forests.

The devastating effect of forest removal on a large scale in the plains is exemplified by the sand hills of Nebraska, where, in 1869, the Union Pacific Railroad stripped the northwest quarter of the State of its timber down to the North Platte River. With the forest protection of a large part of its watershed removed, the river, about 1,200 miles long, can now be crossed by foot during all but two or three months of the year, when it reaches the flood stage. One hundred miles to the south, bordering the Kansas-Nebraska State line, runs the Republican River, surrounded and protected by forest cover, while the neighboring area abounds in fertile soil.

Rivers Turned Into Dry Valleys.

Throughout the entire plains region, from the Canadian border to the Texas Panhandle, there are hundreds of "dry rivers" which once fertilized it, but which are now dry valleys and arroyos, except during periods of abnormal rainfall or snowmelt. Before the civilized farmers who followed the Indians into that region with their "plows that broke the plains," much of the rain percolated into the soil and into the ground water basins and found its way to the network of streams. The grass cover checked evaporation and the water had time to nourish the soil. The only protection against soil erosion and depletion is vegetative cover, either in the form of low plants, grass or trees.

In an address before the Rivers and Harbors Congress this year, Secretary Wallace, in a few words, graphically described the only effective defense against water wastage and consequent soil erosion. He said, "In the uplands, where the floods form, nature teaches a lesson by throwing across practically every foot of land under forest or natural grass cover an interlacing system of tiny dams. A dead leaf, a blade of grass, or a root tangle can stop a drop of rain from running, hold it back; and floods are made up of raindrops, infinitely multiplied."

New World Forests Disappear.

Land despoliation has always been a concomitant of forest destruction. Discoveries of prehistoric remains in various parts of the plains region and the ruins of ancient civilizations in Mexico, said to date back millions of years, confirm the belief that our whole continent was once covered by an unbroken forest. We need not go back a million years. We know that within the past 100 years man has destroyed millions of acres of forests in the Great Plains region. The slopes and ridges throughout that area which once served as dams and held the water in check have been stripped of their trees, broken by the plow and exposed to the destructive influences of flood and wind. Most of the water that now falls there, instead of being intercepted by the foliage of trees and ground cover and seeping into the soil, is either quickly evaporated or rushes down the slopes, cutting gullies and ravines in its course and carrying stones, silt and rich top-soil in its path. Humboldt was not far amiss when he said "How foolish is man in destroying the mountain forests, as thereby he deprives himself of food and water at the same time."

Can the vast empire of the Great Plains be reclaimed? We are told that hundreds of irrigation projects have already been put under way. If the rivers cannot withstand the destructive influence of recurring droughts, will these artificial defenses be effective? Nature, if given a chance, will irrigate this area, as it has done for countless centuries.

Eastward, from the rim of the plains to the Atlantic, sporadic droughts are experienced, but the soil remains. Here the streams, lakes, springs and the soil are protected by the forests. Within this region, wherever the hand of man has felled the forests, as in Michigan and Wisconsin, ghost-towns are the only remaining monuments of once prosperous and populous communities.

Permanent Soil Fixation.

The problem which confronts the Nation is that of permanent soil fixation and water conservation. These objectives can be achieved only by the aforestation of the plains region. We know on the authority of the leading agronomists that trees are essentially a poor-land crop; that is, trees will prosper where other vegetation will not grow. If trees will not grow there in sufficient abundance to guard the soil against erosion, then, obviously, that area must be abandoned for agricultural use. Grass cover will not be adequate deterrent, either to wasteful evaporation or to the calamitous effects of winds.

Had the terms of the timber culture act been complied with, the plains would today be covered with millions of acres of farm woodlands. Shortsightedness and the lure of cash crops have entailed the loss of billions of dollars and have brought distress and poverty to millions of people.

In 1934, the Federal Government inaugurated a tree shelterbelt project which should have been undertaken 50 years ago. It was designed to plant shelterbelts from the Canadian border through North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and into the Texas Panhandle, within a zone 100 miles wide and 1,100 miles deep, comprising 114,700 square miles and 74,000,000 acres. The project was to cost $200,000,000. In 1935 and 1936, trees were planted on 32,000 acres in the six States. At the end of one year, there was an average survival of 75 per cent of the trees that had been planted. This high percentage of survival in a region whose soil fertility is said to be seriously impaired is a tribute to those who were in charge of the project.

Tree Planting Followed Long Study.

Years of scientific research in soil analysis, water conservation and climatic influences, by the Department of Agriculture and the United States Forest Service were applied to the project and experiments conducted by our two great agricultural bureaus were studied to determine the species of trees and the methods of planting best suited to the various soils and prevailing climatic conditions. At the end of two years the project was abandoned, for the reason that Congress refused to provide funds for its continuance.

Tree shelterbelts will go a long way toward reclaiming the Great Plains. Without them, excessive evaporation and consequent blowing and erosion of the soil will continue until doom. With them, water will be saved, the parching winds will lose their force and the trees will bind the soil and hold it in place.

No plan to save the farm lands can succeed without the co-operation of the farmer. It is he, after all, who will harvest the benefits, as well as the profits. After a succession of calamities he may have learned that his prosperity lies in the way of co-operation, not in defiance, of nature. And, above all, he must learn, if he has not already done so, that soil preservation is the first law of nature.

Courageous Program Might Save Midwest

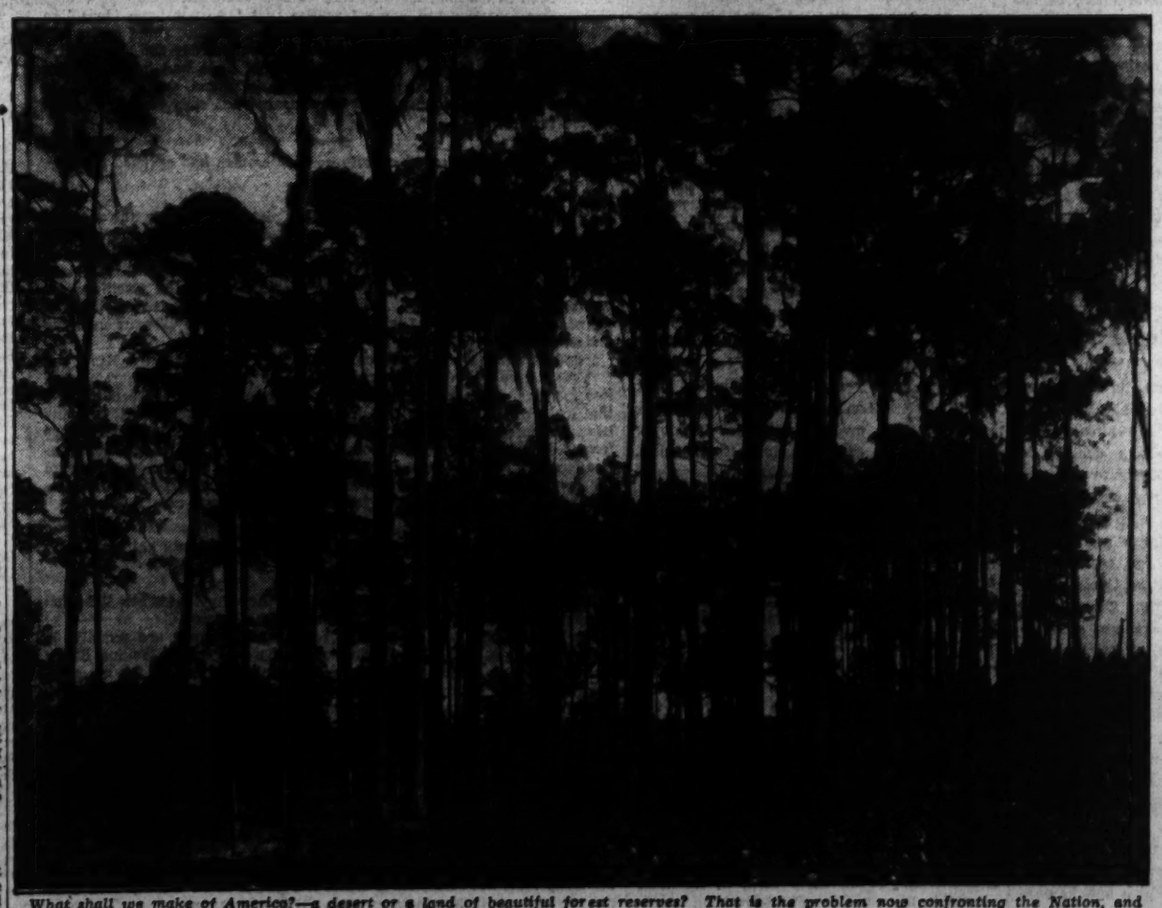
But Delays Now Will Result in Ruin Which May Take Centuries to Remedy, if It Is Not Beyond Possibility of Repair.

The only real answer to drought is trees. Walls of forest land that will hold the moisture and attract rain, that will send out networks of roots to bind the soil and keep it from being carried off by the wind.

This picture shows Cass Lake Nursery in Chippewa National Forest, Michigan, with beds of Norway pine seedlings ready for planting in some drought stricken area. In many places Uncle Sam is now raising such baby trees.

Here is a typical planting crew at work laying down seedling trees as the only cure for drought and destruction of the top soil.

This is a rapidly growing plantation of Norway pine. Trees not only draw moisture from deep in the earth, but also retain humidity.



What shall we make of America?—a desert or a land of beautiful forest reserves? That is the problem now confronting the Nation, and one that is at least as important as any passing political issue. It is a problem that must be decided outside politics, by the firm will and purpose of the Nation over a long period of years.

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Exploited Consular Clerks.

Santiago Iturralde, a Spanish clerk in the American Consulate at Barcelona, is only one of thousands of victims of the revolution in that country. But Iturralde's death is of particular concern to the United States because he was shot down while on an official mission for the consulate and because the tragedy draws attention to the miserable compensation paid by this Government to some of those who serve it well in foreign lands.

Iturralde, our consul in Barcelona has cabled to the Department of State, "served this consulate faithfully 17 years. He leaves a family and four children penniless." This is scarcely surprising since his salary as a consular clerk was $960 a year, or less than many a "worker" on Mr. Hopkins' pay rolls. Even so, Iturralde was well paid by comparison with others in the service of our missions abroad. Many of the experienced clerks attached to our foreign diplomatic offices receive as little as $12 a week.

This is the more disgraceful because of the value of the work they do. Selected because of their intimate knowledge of local business conditions, they provide our consulates with much of the information which makes these offices valuable. Whenever a consular officer has dealings with the municipal authorities, it is the consular clerk who guides him. Whenever an American businessman seeks commercial information, it is the consular clerk who secures it. Whenever an American newspaperman desires inside information on actual conditions in a foreign city, it is the consular clerk, if he is well advised, to whom he turns first.

These humble but indispensable servants of the American Government have no Civil Service protection. But for the most part they stay on year after year, in spite of their miserable compensation, out of personal loyalty to our consuls abroad. In the case of Iturralde this loyalty has now cost his life and left nothing else to show for 17 years of important duties conscientiously performed.

The Department of State, if it could obtain the requisite funds from Congress, would be glad to compensate these men on a less shameful level. The death of Iturralde, and the uncertainty that even the most modest pension will be available for his destitute family, should help in that direction. The tragedy will not be in vain if it serves to draw attention to a situation of which our entire Foreign Service is deeply ashamed, but which it has at present no power to remedy.

The Davis Cup.

The Davis Cup, once gained, as a rule runneth over with victories. Certainly it has been so since the war. The United States won the international tennis trophy consistently from 1920-26; then France took it for six successive years; next, in 1933, came Great Britain's turn. Thanks principally to Fred Perry and "Bunny" Austin, in England it still remains. Nor do yesterday's results suggest that the cup's portion for the British is yet exhausted. At Wimbledon the betting is against Australia.

Partly for that very reason, and partly because they play a style of game closely resembling the American, the Anzacs have the cheers of the United States largely on their side. Another factor in aligning the support of the onlookers is Adrian Quist's gameness in forgetting his ankle, twisted in a tight match against Germany's Von Cramm last week. This illustrates how much the chance of victory in international tennis may depend on the fitness of a single star.

It is now 12 years since the Australians were last able to challenge for the cup, and 17 years since they have held it. This season at least they have reached the finals, over such stout contenders as the United States and Germany. Next year, with Quist still improving and McGrath coming along, they may turn the trick and make the rest of the world trek to the "down under" part of the globe for the challenge round in 1938. One could hope so, if it didn't seem high time for this crowning glory of the tennis world to be visible in the United States again.

Reversion To Barter.

Germany has had abundant opportunity to experiment with all sorts of bilateral trade agreements, ranging from a primitive kind of direct barter to elaborate clearing arrangements covering debt payments as well as transactions in goods.

Probably no living expert knows more about the theoretical and practical workings of such agreements than does Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, the president of the Reichsbank. As minister of economy, he has until recently been in full charge of the system of import rationing and foreign exchange control which has put Germany's foreign trade into an administrative straitjacket. Lately he has been acting as a kind of official commercial traveler for the government, visiting various Balkan states with offers to buy tobacco, grain and other articles provided the sellers agree to take payment in equivalent amounts of manufactured German goods.

With 80 per cent of the proceeds of German export sales tied up by clearing agreements of this character, an acute shortage of foreign exchange has followed, necessitating reversion to what Dr. Schacht calls "medieval methods of barter". Instead of feeling proud of his achievements, however, he said in an interview in the New York *Times* last week that it is "incredibly barbarous to exchange machinery against grain, radio sets against tobacco, as if we were savages bartering ivory against shells or rubber against cotton goods."

Dr. Schacht explains this primitive trade system as an outgrowth of the emergency resulting from the conditions imposed upon Germany by the peace treaty. While he might have added that Germany's troubles have been greatly aggravated by her own highly nationalistic policies, the fact remains that the bilateral trade agreements are a product of economic necessity which have raised the prices of imported goods and diverted exports into channels where they would not naturally flow.

Under barter agreements, for instance, raw materials of inferior quality are being imported from countries which consent to take German goods in payment. Hence, the German consumer finds his clothing more expensive because of the high prices paid for cotton imported from Brazil. His food bills rise because high-priced eggs of poor quality are brought in from Bulgaria and Turkey instead of from neighboring countries. In other words, the method of barter prevents importers and exporters alike from patronizing the markets which are best from the standpoint of both price and quality.

Moreover, as Dr. Schacht points out, the system of exchange control now in force replaces credit by a "bureaucratic regime which is a burden for those applying it no less than those to whom it is applied". In fact the jungle of regulations governing exports and imports has led to the development of a special class of advisers who keep track of changes and lobby to obtain special privileges for the concerns employing them.

Yet, notwithstanding the obvious defects and the economic waste of international barter based upon concessions of a mutually exclusive sort, that is the type of agreement which the former trade adviser to the President, George N. Peek, advocates as an alternative to the reciprocal tariff agreements now being negotiated by the State Department. Indeed, Mr. Peek has been urging Gov. Landon to indorse plans for subsidizing exports and driving individual trade bargains with other countries by use of quotas and offers of exclusive special concessions.

The United States would not be subjected to the special handicaps that Germany encounters in negotiating trade pacts of this kind. But we should, nevertheless, be encouraging a trend that diverts foreign trade into channels where it would not normally flow and deprives trading nations of the advantages of multilateral exchanges.

It must be admitted that present disordered conditions preclude the normal functioning of the international credit mechanism. But the United States can at least follow policies that tend to expand foreign trade instead of emulating the German example with far less excuse for a policy so shortsighted and so injurious to national interests.

Unemployment Registration.

At the end of June, the United States Employment Service reports, its offices and the affiliated State agencies had on their active files 6,666,599 work applicants.

This figure shows a sharp decline in numbers registered, due partly to elimination from the lists of all persons who had failed to maintain contact with the offices. The revised files include large numbers of relief workers' available for transfer to private employment as well as those awaiting assignment to relief jobs. Thus it will be seen that the active file is not a measure of total unemployment, as the Employment Service is careful to explain.

Nevertheless, if the lists are frequently revised and applicants classified, registration totals will become an increasingly accurate gauge of the extent of unemployment, especially as the value of the system both to employers and applicants becomes more generally understood. Furthermore, as unemployment insurance spreads throughout the States, the employment offices will become agencies through which benefit payments will be made. Indeed, their utilization is required by the Social Security Board as a means of testing willingness to work and aiding the insured in obtaining re-employment.

When this insurance system is fully developed, therefore, the country will have a record of work applicants which for practical purposes will be the best measure of current unemployment that can possibly be obtained. It is on this development, rather than on any unemployment census of purely ephemeral value, that public attention should be concentrated.

A Slap On The Wrist.

There is little room for further argument as to whether the WPA is permeated by politics. Deputy Administrator Aubrey Williams has courageously admitted the charge by dismissing seven WPA officers in Oklahoma for political activity. In the face of this honorable action, and intimations that other officials may have to be ousted, it is absurd to pretend longer that the New Deal's relief organization is free from corruption.

While the WPA executives are to be commended for letting the ax fall in spite of political repercussions, it would be a mistake to suppose that they could have glossed over this situation without precipitating a worse scandal. For the electioneering of the Oklahoma WPA is reported to have been a factor in the defeat of Senator Thomas P. Gore, critic of the Administration, who was seeking renomination.

The predicament of WPA's directors arouses sympathy. Undoubtedly they are sincerely anxious to keep the relief activities for which they are responsible free from politics. But under the present centralized set-up the task is beyond their powers. Mr. Williams seems to have admitted as much when he was quoted as saying: "I have instructions from the President to keep the WPA out of politics, and Mr. Hopkins and I are going to do it *as far as is humanly possible.*"

If any further evidence of the deplorable mixture of unemployment relief and political jobbery in Oklahoma were needed, it may be found in the care with which Mr. Williams is keeping charges in this case secret. If the evidence were released, he fears, reprisals might cost the jobs of "hundreds of persons." His precautions suggest, not isolated cases of buying votes with relief money, but widespread corruption of a particularly unsavory character.

The attempt to cope with this debauchery by dismissing a few administrative officers and appointing new "friends of the Administration" is doomed to failure in advance. Federal money will be diverted to political use so long as it is distributed by local politicians. The more generous the relief of this character, the greater the incentive to graft. When emphasis is placed on raising relief funds locally, there will be effective pressure to see that they are not misused.

A Candle In The Wind.

There was more than an esthetic significance in the opening yesterday of the famous summer music festival at Salzburg.

In the chanceries of Europe, in the news columns everywhere, Austria has become a Niobe nation, not only mourning her children, but racked by internal ills and the object of ever-increasing jealousy among her powerful lovers. A bone of contention, political independence is largely guaranteed to Austria by the conflicting ambitions of Hitler and Mussolini.

But yesterday, in ancient Salzburg, Arturo Toscanini—an Italian exiled by Italian Fascists, an artist none too well-esteemed by German Nazis—raps with the baton which, so short a time ago, ruled the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. And a quiet curtain rises on an opera that has been for decades an Austrian favorite: the "Fidelio" of Beethoven. In the artistic sense, Austria is still free.

This is news, because contrast is of the essence of news. But it is something more: it is a guarding of the torch of culture in the shadow of political retrogression.

Some girls think the 1936 swim suits are immodest, and others have beautiful figures.

Another reason why Abe Lincoln was so wise is because he had a nice bright lightwood knot torch to read by. There's no telling how ignorant he would have been if he had lived in this age of bridge lamps.

A Calcutta millionaire merchant hasn't been able to sleep more than a few minutes a day for three years.—Press report. That a millionaire has had insomnia for three years may be new in Calcutta, but over here it's just a case of a dog biting a man.

The Quilt And The Mummy

From the Science News-Letter.

Maybe grandmother never suspected it, but her log-cabin patchwork quilt pattern was borrowed from the Egyptians. So anthropologists at the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science were informed.

Mrs. Gertrude S. Evans, of Freeport, N. Y., told of examining mummies of Egypt's sacred monkeys and of finding that Egyptians wrapped these mummies in "log-cabin" designs making a pattern of strips arranged in steps around an inclosure. The origin of the idea was the pyramid tombs. A pyramid viewed from above makes this picture, and one-fourth of a patchwork quilt log-cabin square makes a pyramid in profile.

In what is believed to be the original pattern of the old-fashioned log-cabin quilt, the block contains six steps, and six steps were characteristic of an early form of Egyptian pyramid. Six steps or units have been counted in some of the mummy wrapping designs.

Tarzan's Kill.

Pete And St. James

"King Edward VIII's first public social function, at which he received 500 debutantes, including some Americans . . ."

* * * *

Here I sit, according to specifications, train and all, looking like a Christmas tree that has been left standing until New Year. But Pete says I should be very patient because this is my crowning moment. Makes me sound like a parfait waiting for the cherry. I came early because the Court of St. James has the quaint custom of no reserved seats. But if I had known I was going to be peered at like a body lying in state, I would have been perfectly content to have waited until the SRO sign had been put up.

As far as I can see are girls lined up in taxicabs, dressed exactly like me. We must look like the quintuplets, only more so.

"Approximately 20 Americans were presented to the King by embassy officials, but their names were not announced . . ."

* * * *

Before Pete came along, I used to think that I would like to marry the Prince of Wales. But when I found out that Englishwomen do nothing but go to charity bazaars and sit out in the rain all day on a little cane seat which they carry around with them, I decided Pete would do even before I knew he had a V-8. Because I feel that while a girl should not make money an object, she should not object to it. Besides, I do not think I would get very far with the King in this outfit, which is a cross between Pocahontas and an outdated angel.

When a girl is presented to the King of England, her train can only be 2 yards long no matter who her grandfather was. And it makes me feel very much at home because in America a D. A. R. whose grandfather was only a powder monkey can wear just as much chiffon as a D. A. R. whose grandfather was a general. And that is what is known as being democratic.

"In the school of etiquette sponsored by the American Ambassador, the women to be presented are learning how to handle their trains . . ."

* * * *

I am so glad that I brought my knitting because when the news reel pictures are shown at home, maybe Pete will see that I have not lost sight of the fundamentals even if I am being presented at Court. Because fundamentals is something that a man is always getting down to, like roast beef on Sunday and poker on Monday. And while I think it is very sweet of the King to say he will see me if I will dress up like a costume ball on shipboard, I have got to remember there is a day of reckoning for every girl. And that is when she begins wanting silver fox on a muskrat income. It is very comforting to know that a man with a sterling character and Christmas savings is waiting around to surprise you with silver fox so I am writing to Pete every day even if I have been in training learning how to bow to another man.

It makes me very sad when I realize that I do not have ideas like Madame DuBarry. She met a King once and did not stand in line or anything. So that is why they named a face powder for her. But I always feel that Madame DuBarry would not have had half the ideas she did if she'd had three feathers, a train, a plume, and a fan in her way. Sometimes I wonder what they mean when they say a girl can't be too careful.

"Nearly half of the 500 smartly-gowned women had curtsied before the British monarch . . ."

* * * *

The King is just darling looking in his pictures but I do not see how he keeps so clean. Because, while he has stopped falling off horses, he is still going through coal mine districts. And while I would not mind my husband laying a corner stone once in a while, I would hesitate a long time before I married a man who would always be tracking soot and mud on my best rugs. Because I hear they are always changing guards at the palace and I think that is enough trouble without changing maids, too.

I do not know who first thought of girls going to meet the King, but I think it is a very nice accomplishment to have for future reference. For instance, when a girl is marrying a man like Pete, there is nothing that looks so well in wedding clippings as telling about the bride having been presented at Court. Sometimes I think the Court of St. James was invented just to give a girl something to put in her engagement announcement. And it makes the groom feel that a girl has married him for love and there is nothing a man will not give a girl when he feels that she is marrying him just for love, even a seven-carat diamond.

"The reception, held at Buckingham Palace, was only half finished when the rain started . . ."

* * * *

Oh, dear, it is beginning to sprinkle and they say that when it begins to sprinkle in London, it does not know when to stop.

My grandfather was quite a personage, my plumes are exactly 45 inches in length, and I have been waiting here for hours looking like a bad wreck in an ambulance and now it has to rain! And I have not even got any powder to repair the damages. All these weeks of preparation, learning how to curtsey, learning how to dress, learning how to manage a train because even though your grandfather was great enough to get you presented at Court he was not great enough to get you presented so that the King could tell you from the next girl—yet not a single thing invented to carry face powder in. But I will try not to worry because they say Miss Ishbel MacDonald never uses any and she wields a very great influence. And I think this shows that she has got a deal of character because there are not many girls who can wield a great influence with a slick nose.

Oh, well, perhaps it is just as well that it rained and I did not meet the King after all. Because if a girl has got to order table d'hote, I do not see any use in her looking at an a la carte menu.

BETT HOOPER.

At The Olympics

The following announcements are taken from a recent issue of the official organ of the eleventh Olympic games:

MORE than 180,000 lodgings already have been provided in Berlin for foreign visitors. Since it is estimated, however, that about 250,000 foreigners will come to Berlin for the games, a further 70,000 lodgings will be produced in the near future. The capital city will be divided into 40 Olympic colonies, most of which will be located in West Berlin, this being in the neighborhood of the competition grounds.

The French, the English and the Italians will have their colonies in Gruenewald, on Kurfuerstendamm and in Wilmersdorf, respectively. An especially large contingent is expected from Sweden, for which a large part of Charlottenburg has been reserved, and the Norwegians and Danes will be lodged in the same neighborhood. The South Americans, Canadians and Australians will be located in the neighborhood of the Reich sport field, and the numerous visitors from the United States who have already made their reservations will live in the vicinity of the exhibition halls in Charlottenburg.

* * * *

Seventeen nations have announced their intentions of participating in the art competitions, Japan and Italy being prominent in the list because of the unusually great number of exhibits which they are sending. In Paris an art exhibition was held for the purpose of deciding which works should be sent to Berlin, and about 80 paintings, 30 pieces of sculpture and 20 architectural designs were submitted, these being from the best known French artists. During the length of time the works of art are in Germany they will be insured by the management at their announced value. This is an undertaking of considerable magnitude, since the exhibits will have an estimated value of several million marks.

* * * *

The Olympic flame will burn in Kiel for the yachting competitions. The torch will be ignited in Berlin and then carried to Kiel by relay runners, the final athlete arriving in Kiel on August 3, 1936, at 8.30 p. m. in time for the opening of the yacht ing regatta, which will take place there. The Krupp firm in Essen has promised to provide the 3,400 torch holders necessary for the torch relay between Olympia and Berlin, and to present these to the various runners. The torch holders are copied after antique patterns, and with the torch will weigh about 1,200 grams. The middle section of the holder will have the Reich eagle, the five symbolic rings and the route from Olympia to Berlin engraved upon it. On the protecting shield for the hand will be the following words: "In gratitude to the carrier. The Organizing Committee for the XIth Olympic Games, Berlin, 1936."

* * * *

The probable number of active participants in the Olympic games, which at first was estimated at 3,000 to 3,500, is today, according to the present enrollment, about 5,300. In addition to these, an equally large number of participants in the various special presentations will represent Germany, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Denmark and other nations.

* * * *

The German canoeists, as hosts at the canoe competitions of the Olympic games, have decided to present a demonstration of so-called "Eskimoing." This exhibition of capsizing the kayaks and then righting them will be presented by 30 German sportsmen.

Wanted: A Language

By Vicente Albano Pacis.
Special Correspondence of The Post.
Manila.

WANTED: A Philippine national language. Price offered, $7,500. The Philippine Assembly, upon the initiative of seven of its members, led by a physician, is out to get a language for the Filipinos. And to show that they are not pikers, they are appropriating 15,000 pesos—$7,500—to back their bid.

They want a national language and they seem to know how to go about getting what they want. At least their bill is explicit in the steps to be taken to create, record, and adopt the new tongue. Here are the more important provisions:

"Section 1. An Academy of the Philippine Language is hereby created . . .

"Section 3. To the Academy is committed the development and adoption of a common national language . . .

"Section 4. The Academy shall have the following duties and powers:

"(a) To prepare, compile, or make and publish a dictionary of the Philippine language as early as possible.

"(b) To prepare, write, or make and publish a grammar of the Philippine language;

"Section 5. One year after the publication of the dictionary of the Philippine language, it shall be the duty of the President of the Philippines to proclaim the Philippine language as the national language of the country."

* * * *

Yes, just as easy as that—and it is not patented—so far. If there are any countries in need of a language or desiring to change their old tongues, the process is theirs for the taking. Perhaps, with a little modification, it might even be used for minimizing what Mr. Mencken has observed as the straying away of American English from the British version.

The legislators are not merely trying to be smart. They are simply trying to translate into legislation and, they hope, into reality what a great many Filipinos desire. So theoretically natural and patriotic is the idea of a native national language that the Philippine Constitution, in Article XIII, Section 3, provides the following:

"The National Assembly shall take steps toward the development and adoption of a common national language based on one of the existing native languages. Until otherwise provided by law, English and Spanish shall continue as official languages."

Filipino vernacular writers and politicians of sorts—in general, the class which in its dealings has no need for over a 1,000-word vocabulary, but which obviously is the most numerous—are sincere and ardent in their advocacy of a native national language. This pervading sentiment, together with the constitutional injunction, gave no escape to Commonwealth President Manuel L. Quezon in his first regular message to the Assembly.

"While it is my hope and conviction," he said somewhat gingerly, "that the English language will remain one of the most generally spoken languages in the Philippines even after independence, nevertheless, we cannot ignore the injunction of the constitution that we take steps for the formation of a national language . . ."

* * * *

The Bible on Philippine affairs up to the present is President McKinley's "instructions" to the Taft Philippine Commission drafted by his Secretary of War, Elder Statesman Elihu Root. On the problem of language the "instructions" advised:

"In view of the great number of languages spoken by the different tribes, it is especially important . . . that a common medium of communication may be established, and it is obviously desirable that this medium should be the English language."

The McKinley policy has resulted to date in a complete school system from primary to university, exclusively conducted in English.

The foundation stones laid by America for the Philippine nation are the economic, political, educational, and the military. Field Marshal Douglas MacArthur, son of the man who completed the conquest of the Filipinos, is just beginning the military task. The economic bloc took shape in 1910-1912 when free trade between America and the islands was established. The political was placed in position the moment Taft landed in the islands. And the educational foundation preceded everything else, having been laid by the military conquerors themselves.

America herself seems bent on wrecking the economic foundation by depriving Philippine exports of their market—and, of course, weakening all the others which largely depend on sound finances for their strength. May the Filipinos be pardoned for smashing the language foundation themselves?

"Except."

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mussolini says he has restored the Roman Empire, except, of course, the insignificant parts of it occupied by Great Britain, Germany, France, Holland, Belgium, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Austria, Greece, Jugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Turkey, Arabia, Albania, Egypt, the French and Spanish Coast colonies of North Africa and a few miscellaneous fragments that will be hard to piece together.

World Congress Aims At Faith Fellowship

Third Session Of International Assembly Meets In London, Drawing Representatives Of Religions From All Parts Of Globe.

By Violet K. Libby.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

WHEN the Marajah Gaekwar of Baroda, as international president of the World Congress of Faiths, opened its third conference at University College here recently, he sounded a note which echoed constantly through the two weeks' sessions of the gathering. Said he before representatives of all the principal beliefs of the world:

"We have with us leaders and exponents of every kind of religious belief, and we may be said to represent millions in every country who think as we do—that in the brotherhood of man lies the salvation of the world * * * Our primary need is to return to simpler beliefs, common to all religions, and to base on them a fellowship of faiths wherein there is not only toleration, for that is insufficient, but co-operation for the good of humanity. It is not to a new religion that mankind should be urged to turn, but to consideration of the fundamental beliefs which are common to all religions and to their evaluation in the light of modern needs and conditions and in accordance with the great truths of science."

The Gaekwar, himself a Hindu, pointed out that "the import of any religion, the rites and rituals, changed as the religions migrated from one country to another, according to the genius and temperament of the different races among whom such religions found shelter. They changed also in accordance with political, social and economic developments and with variations in world conditions. In short, religion, like every other phase of life, is subject to environment and to the laws of nature . . .

"Let us take the best from all religions, and base on their fundamental truths a creed of selfless service to humanity. Whatever religion we profess, it does but color our lives, whereas the fundamental truths which we share, irrespective of our country or religion, are those which mould the substance of our lives and relationships and will lead us to the attainment of our highest ideals."

* * * *

SINCE the first gathering of the World Congress of Faiths was held in Chicago three years ago it has attracted to its banner not only men and women of every religious belief, but outstanding figures in the field of politics, science, literature and economics.

Sir Francis Younghusband, president of the national council, who 30 years ago led the famous mission into Lhasa and whose life has been full of adventure, has said that the congress is the greatest adventure in which he has ever been engaged. Beside him on the platform and taking an active part in the congress have been such men as Lord Snell, a former Under-Secretary of State for India; Sir Herbert Samuel, a High Commissioner for Palestine; Sardar Bahadur Singh, a member of the Secretary of State's Council for India; Sir Frederick Whyte, one-time adviser to the Chinese National Government; the Aga Khan; and Dr. Joseph Needham, formerly professor of physiology at Stanford University and Terry lecturer at Yale.

A paper written for the Congress shortly before his death by the scientist, Prof. J. S. Haldane, was read at one of the sessions, in which, in clear and simple terms, he set down his views on what might be called the essential basis of religion.

Discussing religious belief in the light of physical science, he remarked, "We can, for instance, sweep the heavens with our telescopes and spectroscopes, and appear, like Laplace, to find no God in the data thus revealed. But when we consider the nature of scientific investigation as a search for truth, we find again the God we had apparently lost.

"Although . . . the religions of the world have a common basis in recognition of the spiritual reality manifested in regard for what is good in conduct, true and beautiful, I think that if they are to come closer together they must discard much that is in reality unessential or misleading in their respective features, and at the same time lay more and more stress on what is essential. As regards the Christianity in which I myself have been brought up, I am at one in this respect with a great body of others who still consider themselves Christians."

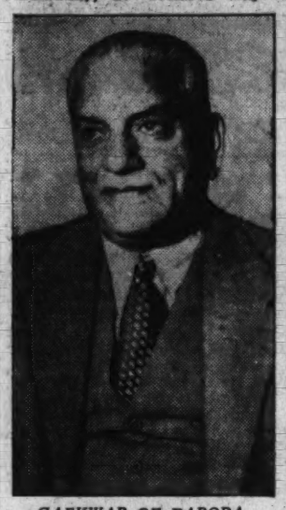
* * * *

ASSERTING that in terms of physical science our experience is full of miracles, such as the reproduction of plants from their seeds, he declared he did not consider that belief in miraculous events of any kind forms an essential part of religion. Miracles, he said, are events which cannot be verified by repetition, and a belief in their existence seems only the counterpart to a materialism which sees nothing spiritual in ordinary experience.

The paper went on to decry the separation of what is regarded as religious from other experience, for "regard for truth, including regard for actual experience in scientific work, regard for and appreciation of beauty, and regard for fellowmen and animals in every variety of right and kindly action, constitute different aspects of religion . . .

"In different religions we find a belief present in continued individual existence after death, and the idea of a last judgment has been used as a powerful stimulus toward what has been considered right action during life. But behavior based on self-interest in either the present or an assumed future world has not the character of goodness, and it is with true goodness alone that religion is concerned."

Touching on the ideal of converting non-Christian peoples to Christianity, he declared that a



GAEKWAR OF BARODA.
"Simpler beliefs."

much higher ideal would be to understand and enter into sympathy with the religions of other countries and use this understanding as a basis for a higher religion. As mutual understanding of different forms of religious belief increased, the differences between them will tend to disappear, he predicted.

There is little difference between the science accepted by the various nations of the world today, he submitted but added that uniformity of religion presented a more difficult problem. However, he found no reason why agreement should not be ultimately reached and saw in the congress a powerful influence in that direction.

* * * *

BISHOP McCONNEL, of New York, presided at one of the four large public meetings held in the Queen's Hall, at which Dr. Taitaro Suzuki and Mme. Halide Edib discussed "the supreme spiritual ideal" from the Buddhist and the Moslem viewpoint. Dr. Parkes Cadman was also to have been one of the speakers.

Each day before the sessions of the congress, all those attending united in a service conducted by a representative of the different faiths. The Rev. A. D. Belden conducted the Free Church service on the first morning, and during the following days there were Buddhist, Coptic, Hindu, Moslem, Church of England, Jewish and Society of Friends services.

Members of the congress were received at an official reception by the Marquess of Zetland on behalf of the British government, and King Edward sent a message commending the congress for its work in advancing world fellowship and good will.

The next conference will probably be held in India.

How Many Joe Ureys?

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

As police question Mark Wollner about the murder of Helen Clevenger at Asheville, it is explained that Joe Urey, a Negro bellboy, who had been arrested on suspicion, was released for lack of evidence. Joe Urey is fortunate. He is fortunate because he was not tried by lynch law. Lynch law observes no rules of evidence, it waits upon no deliberation. One wonders, upon reading of Joe Urey's release, how many Joe Ureys have been lynched for crimes they did not commit.

Among The Magazines

In an article entitled "Preventive Economics" in the current issue of *The Atlantic Monthly*, Clifford B. Reeves begins as follows:

"Ellis Parker Butler once wrote about a cow that learned to climb a tree. Her antics fascinated those who watched her. She was much more exciting than the ordinary cud-chewing cow. But when she got home at night she didn't give much milk.

"Economists who went into the business of financial forecasting during the 1920's were about as far from their regular job as Mr. Butler's cow. But they were far more spectacular than their more orthodox colleagues. They were the fellows who got the headlines, and naturally they were regarded by the public as the leaders of their profession.

"By 1929, many people had come to think of an economist as someone who could see over the next peak in the Dow-Jones stock averages. When the guesses of most of these financial soothsayers turned out to be bad, the entire profession of economic research suffered an undeserved loss of prestige.

"What little faith the public retained in economists generally has been further shaken, since the coming of the blight, by the advent of a new horde of self-styled economists promoting crackpot theories for the creation of wealth out of thin air. The boom-time prophets had promised riches for everyone who had a stake in the market. The new crop went them one better and promised Utopia for everybody.

"What the public must be made to realize is that mere advocacy of an economic theory does not make a man an economist. In recent years there has been developed a kind of special pleading that passes for economic research, although it isn't research at all in the true sense of the word. It starts out deliberately to seek facts in support of a preconceived premise. When economists went on some business man's pay roll a change in their attitude necessarily occurred in most cases, whether they realized it or not. Most of them were turning out not economic treatises but sales-promotion material.

"As compared with this, true research is impartial and unprejudiced. It seeks to prove nothing. It has no ax to grind. It is a pure fact-finding effort, seeking only the truth and letting the chips fall where they may."

The Public and The Press

But It Did Startle Him.
From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Good Gosh! The Thing Runs!
From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The Wine Of European Unrest.
From the Newark Evening News.

The Gallup Poll

Correspondent Criticizes Weekly Survey Of Sunday Post.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the short time and space that I have it will be hard for this writer to say just what he thinks of the attitude the majority of the press have taken toward the Roosevelt Administration in this national political campaign. I am a subscriber to all of the newspapers here in Washington and everyday I take time to read a great many other newspapers from all parts of the country.

Like most other people I was somewhat amazed at the results taken from Dr. Gallup's Institute of Public Opinion published in your July 12 edition of The Post. After a close analysis of such results I am convinced that the poll is more likely aberrant than to measure correctly the trend of public opinion away from Roosevelt to Landon. In the first place, 105,000 ballots distributed among 130,000,000 people in this country is not sufficiently indicative to measure such a trend. For instance, a city the size of Frederick, Md., with a population of about 15,000 would get only 10 votes to cast for this poll and there would be only one ballot for every town of 1,200 people in the whole United States.

This year party lines are split wide open and the country is no longer divided into sections, one Democratic and the other Republican from which only a handful of straw votes would indicate the sentiment of the voters. But in the States this year one town might go for one candidate and its next-door neighbor would go for the other man and only one vote in such towns would give us no idea how the entire population is going to vote.

Secondly, half of these ballots was sent out before the Democratic convention had met and they were returned pro-Landon and after this convention was adjourned and the Democratic platform was formed, especially the plank on labor, the other half was mailed out and, as your Post stated, "significally they were returned pro-Roosevelt." All of the ballots should have been mailed out at the same time after both parties had had a chance to present their sides of the case to the public. That is like convicting a man before you give him a trial.

The third reason which makes me doubt the authenticity of such a poll is that it was handled entirely partisan to a group of newspapers prejudiced against the New Deal, of which yours is a flagrant example.

In spite of the fact that you must honestly recognize these blatant flaws in Dr. Gallup's system for the July poll, you have not lost sight of the opportunity to color it up as 100 per cent significant that the masses are not as stupid and as ignorant as they were during the World War, when newspaper propaganda virtually talked us into entering the war; and may not be as inclined as you think to follow the political ballyhoo you broadcast.

I have noticed particularly in the Hearst newspapers that two districts in North Carolina will go Republican this time and that Virginia and Florida both have a good chance of going for Landon. Of course, anyone who knows anything about the political situation in these States, as I most certainly do, knows that there is little or no chance of this thing happening; all of which forces one to discount readily what the same newspapers have been saying about the bright Republican outlook in such doubtful States as Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Illinois, etc. As for such statements they fairly stink with the untruth.

America will go forward and is going forward. The question Americans will answer at the polls in November is: Shall we return to the age of depressions, greedy entrepreneurs and the forgotten man by voting in Landon, Hearst, Morgan, duPont and the miscalled American Liberty League or shall we go forward now with Roosevelt?

FOY M'DAVID.

Washington.

[In criticizing the American Institute of Public Opinion poll, our correspondent shows himself completely ignorant of the tested scientific accuracy of the device of "sampling" as usd by vital statisticians, mining engineers and Government grain inspectors, to mention only a few instances. The AIPO polls each week examine an entirely adequate number of voters, carefully selected by categories of age, sex, occupation, political affiliation and economic status so as to represent a fair cross-section of the national electorate. As for his second point, half of the ballots in the poll in question were distributed immediately aftre the Republican convention and the other half immediately after the Republican convention. Why this should be regarded as unfair is not apparent. Finally, our correspondent is mistaken in assuming that the 71 newspapers publishing the poll are "a partisan group." Many are Republican, many Democratic, and many —like The Post—Independent.—Editor.]

With Other Editors

The Spanish Revolt.

New York Herald Tribune—"It seems inevitable now that, whoever wins, a new Spain must emerge. More is being destroyed than life or physical property; for the very structure of Spanish society, hardly touched by the establishment of the republic in 1931 or the revolt of 1934, has at last been flung into the crucible, and victory will almost compel the victors to extremism of one sort or the other. Thus the rebellion may represent a special case of the familiar struggle between Right, Left and Center waged elsewhere over Europe; but it is a very special case, different in the manner of its development and deeply colored by the peculiarities of character and history which have always set the Iberian Peninsula apart behind its rampart of the Pyrenees."

Baltimore Sun—"The major fight, the real issue, lies between the masses of workers and peasants on the one hand and the nobility, army officers, higher clergy, absentee landlords and a few industrialists on the other. One may regret that it has finally come to open class war in Spain. One may regret, too, that the moderates—on both sides—have failed to exercise energetic leadership in this crisis. In following the leadership of the Leftist radicals the workers and peasants may be acting against their better judgment and best interests, but they seem to have decided that that is to be preferred to a Fascist dictatorship. Possibly there are just as many Spaniards in the rebel camp who have no liking whatever for fascism or Bonapartism, but who would rather have that than communism. At all events, it would add nothing to our understanding of what is going forward in that country to blink the fact that Spain has divided itself along just these lines."

Dallas Morning News.—"A restored monarchy of a Rightist republic will not settle the matter. Long before Alfonso's flight, Spain had a well developed Left wing. The extremists were financed and taught from Moscow. The Socialists, largely recruited from the intellectuals, were self-developed. The success of the revolution came from cooperation between the two. The resulting republic was, however, Socialist rather than Communist. Only in recent months have extremists developed power. Spain is strongly enough Rightist, however, to have returned a conservative majority in the Cortes within 18 months. Whatever government takes power, the struggle between beliefs will go on, probably as bloodily as in the strife between Russia's Reds and Whites."

New Orleans Times-Picayune.—"Whether its (the revolt's) objective is restoration of monarchy, or military dictatorship, or set-up of a moderate and conservative republican government is left to conjecture. Riots, "revolutionary disturbances" and attempted revolts have followed one another so rapidly in Spain during recent years that the new outbreak causes little surprise abroad. No Spanish government has been able to conciliate the hostile factions or maintain the peace for long at a time and there is unhappily little or no ground for the hope that the present revolt, whatever its outcome, will bring order and political stability to the troubled nation."

Boston Transcript.—"It is the Fascist versus the Communist in Spain. The Leftist government chosen last February has been unable or unwilling to cope effectively with the disorders created by extremists. The Communist element has run riot. Scores have died as the result of the disturbances. There has been great property loss, including the burning of many churches. A government called upon to deal with such conditions would ordinarily declare martial law, and use the army against the enemies of public order. That the Spanish government has not done. Army officers, naturally favorable to stern measures, have now taken the law into their own hands. Many of them, by temperament and training sympathetic with the doctrines of Fascism as coupled with loyalty to the exiled Bourbons, were quite willing to bring about revolution to drive the forces of the Left from power."

St. Louis Star-Times.—"Spain, with revolution in progress at home, is faced with revolt of its army in Morocco, which has seized important forts. It is a long time since the Morocco tribesmen gave Spain serious trouble, but with the Spanish colonial army in revolt the tribesmen cannot be expected to keep still. Spain's African colony has cost far more than Spain ever got out of it. The futility of past campaigns against the tribesmen caused more than one government at Madrid to be upset. * * * It's one thing to hold an empire on paper and another thing to make it permanent and real."

Excerpts From Our Letters

"With All Due Respect."

With all due respect to Gov. Landon and to his State, I defy anyone to show that his record warrants his elevation to President of the United States. On the other hand, the President is the most humane person to have occupied the White House since Lincoln. Unlike the Republican candidate he has been groomed since early manhood and by his record is qualified for that high office. He has made mistakes, but as he told us in his acceptance speech in Chicago—"I will be the first to recognize such mistakes and change the course."—K. D. Sien, Washington.

Today And Yesterday.

The whizz of the arrow has given way to the whizzing auto and the sting of the collision. The screaming of women and children in panic has been given a new birth in the charge of the communistic strikes. Jesse James has gone, but we still have with us the cold and callous fingers of the financial wizards disguised in the clothing of utility magnates, clutching at the pennies of the poor; the cunning stock promoter cudgeling us by smooth words out of our life savings; the avaricious landlord who throws us into the streets by benefit of eviction papers. Robin Hood has become a memory, but we are not lonely for we still have our Share the Wealth Society, our Townsend Club, and our National Union for Social Justice. And last but not least, our great leaders of yesteryear had their Arnold, their Brutus and their Judas, but our great leader of today has with him in our midst his Coughlin and his Smith.—W. H. Weaver, Washington.

Subscriptions For The West?

The West has been visited by a hideous disaster, and on account of it, the West needs help now and it will need it next winter. And so, in this time of stress, the Government moves in to help those who suffer. The Government has been performing a huge duty in this direction for the past three years. But why should the Government do it all? This disaster is so great that everybody should be given a chance to help. We sometimes hear of the great conscience of the American people. Appeal to that conscience now. It will stand the test. It has never failed. Years ago it was customary to relieve distress by popular subscription, and this is a good time to resume that plan. —W. A. Pratt, Lake Worth, Fla.

Shooting Song Birds.

Unknown to many parents their own sons are slaughtering birds. With beebee gun, sling shots and stones our little feathered friends are being maimed and left to die within call of their starving young in the nest, or else killed and carried home to be stuffed. These boy culprits are breaking the law, for at no time is it permissible to shoot song birds. Why not teach the boys the pleasure of defending the birds, of placing out pans of water or filling the bird baths these thirsty days? Or rescuing from enemies some tiny fluttering bird learning to fly? We need the birds.—Taxpayer, Takoma Park, Md.

A Nurse's Thanks.

I would like to say "thank you" to the editor for his editorial in The Post of July 14 on the 12-hour day for nurses.—A. I. Curtis, R. N., Washington.

Newspaper Ideals

Reader Gives Outspoken Opinion Of Post In Letter.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Yesterday I read with great interest the excerpts from Mr. Franklyn Waltman's address at the University of Virginia. Surely almost everyone will agree with the high ideals which he voiced. The only trouble is that they have not been put into operation by your newspaper. I think that it is fair to say this because in your editorials you have accused the President of expressing high ideals and then doing something else. It is therefore just to make the same complaint about you.

I am a Democrat, a political admirer of President Roosevelt, and frankly partisan. Are there not few persons in this country without political and economic prejudices of some sort? Certainly the newspapers have theirs. Only I have never seen one of them admit it. Their opinions are always for the benefit of the Nation and written from a totally disinterested viewpoint.

My partisanship does not go so far, however, as to include any animosity toward Gov. Landon. There are several things which the Democrats have done of which I do not approve. For instance, the Guffey coal act, the Bankhead cotton control act, the potato control act and the effect of the NRA in allowing business to fix prices are all wrong. Under the circumstances, the Supreme Court did a service in invalidating both NRA and AAA. If I thought the President wanted to curb the Supreme Court or force monopolistic prices, I should vote for Gov. Landon. However, the Republicans are no more the sacred defenders of the Constitution than the Democrats are. A living, moving, evolving and very human document is its own best defense.

The Supreme Court deserves the same respect that we should give to any other of our democratic institutions, including Congress and the Chief Executive, no more and no less. If democracy is to continue to succeed, we must not take a derisive attitude toward those with whom we disagree, even against Representatives Blanton or Zioncheck (both Democrats, by the way).

It is this rather derisive attitude which is creeping into your editorials. As for coloring the news, to me the article of Mrs. Meyer on the Democratic convention was a highly colored and personal story run as straight news, complete with about a 30-point headline. When you see such expressions as "Hitlerian" and "passing around the candy," or in the case of your men reporters, "asinine" and "manufactured enthusiasm," you naturally consider such news reporting "colored." It is funny for Mr. Waltman to say that the papers have leaned over backwards to be fair. A newspaper is a profit-making institution, and most of them seem to take a corporation attitude, which is not necessarily synonymous with love of liberty.

I agree with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's opinion of at least two planks of the Republican platform. A narrowly nationalistic attitude and assumption of a superior Americanism is wrong. The Democrats are preferable on this score. It would be splendid if at least one newspaper would adopt a really liberal viewpoint and stick to it. Why not remove the label "independent" from your editorial page and admit that you are Republican and conservative? Your opinions would merit more respect. If Dr. Butler had been a Democrat many papers would be talking about another member of the party "taking a walk." Do you speculate on whether he will leave the Republican ranks?

Why not have editorials signed and straight news articles unsigned? I like to know at least the name of the person who voices his opinion. In news reporting, the name doesn't matter. These, of course, are only suggestions, which it is legitimate for an interested person to set forth.

MARGARET L. KING.
Alexandria, Va.

'The Thesis Threat.'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your paper of July 22 on page 8, I note an article, "The Thesis Threat." In reply may I state that without a doubt the majority of the responsibility and blame for this self-styled threat may rightly be attributed to the graduate deans and other officials of our educational institutions.

These demagogues have become accustomed to picture their fictitious merit by means of the number of graduate students enrolled and have spared no amount of effort or money in luring the unsuspecting graduate student to their respective shrines of knowledge. Such, obviously, is a horrible injustice to the student concerned and has ruined the possibilities of many men and women who might normally have expected a reasonable success along other lines.

W. C. STILES.
Washington.

New 'Popular' Party Springs Up In France

Doriot, Former Communist Leader, Adapts Hitler Technique And Promises French Peace Through Alliance With Germany.

By James G. Simonds.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

FROM the steps of the Hotel de Ville in St. Denis, a suburb of Paris, Jacques Doriot, former leader of the French Communist Party, recently proclaimed the foundation of a new organization, the "French Popular Party." Were it not for the character of the man who heads this new party, and his past record, the future of the party might be expected to be the same as that of most of the minor French parties, which start with some two or three members in the Chamber of Deputies, and soon are forgotten.

But when, last month, Doriot pledged himself to carry the fight throughout France, to free his country from the economic misery in which it finds itself and the influence of Russia, he initiated a campaign that may go far.

A worker himself, Doriot's 20 years with the Communist Party have not been wasted. He sees the impossibility of imposing a Communist regime in France except at the cost of great suffering, and he has decided that communism is a real menace to the security of France.

Nationalism is the dominant factor in the program of Doriot. He and his followers believe that France has been used by England as a threat against the Italians, and that now it is being used by the Soviets as a threat against Hitler Germany. But whereas, in the Italian affair, war was avoided, Doriot believes (as do a great many

JACQUES DORIOT.
"I'm a renegade."

Frenchmen) that the Moscow alliance can only end in a general conflict, in which France would again be ruined and only the Soviet Union would gain.

* * * *

THE Communist Party in France is having a very hard time at the moment because of considerable dissension in its ranks as to recent policy, and the Popular Party of Doriot is making use of these quarrels to discredit the Communists in the eyes of the French people.

Were the situation anywhere near normal in France Doriot's chances of success would be slight, but at present the nation is passing through an extremely difficult and tense period.

The recent "stay-in" strikes throughout France have to a great extent destroyed all confidence of the small employers and the business men as to the government's intentions. Added to this distrust is the extremely delicate situation within the government itself. Leon Blum, the head of the French cabinet, holds office only through the alliance of three large parties—the Socialists, the Communists and the Radicals—the so-called Popular Front.

Already the Radical Party, which is by nature very conservative, has become alarmed at the manner in which the recent strikes were carried on throughout France, and they have forced Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro to declare that the Blum government will tolerate no more strikes but will use all "necessary measures" to stop them. This again puts the Communists in a quandary, for they must choose between supporting the government against the working classes, if it should be forced to take action against workers, or breaking the Popular Front by opposing such action.

The confusion of the policies of the leaders has penetrated the ranks of their followers, and there is already some discontent and distrust. This makes it possible for Doriot to spread his propaganda, and already many members of the other parties are flocking to Doriot's meetings.

* * * *

WHEN one goes now to St. Denis interest is no longer in the town where the hearts of the kings of France lie buried, but in the future of France—in the Doriot party. There one finds the headquarters of the party, and the presses of the Doriot newspaper, the "Emancipation Nationale." There behind barred doors the leaders of the new party are mapping their campaign and planning how to deliver France from what they consider the danger of a Communist dictatorship.

Doriot is trying to bring to his ranks the workers, peasants, and the middle classes, as did Hitler. Whereas Der Fuehrer promised that he would restore the national honor of the German Nation, Doriot promises peace and freedom from the Communist influence in France and revived prosperity through reforms.

France lost her chance to be contented and prosperous in the years following the war by her stupid foreign policy, he tells his followers, and unless the Soviet alliance is broken and an understanding reached with Hitler, a devastating war will surely result.

Doriot recently held his first public meeting in an auditorium near the Arc de Triomphe. Notwithstanding that the meeting had not been announced publicly, thousands jammed the hall.

Several of the members who were working on the organization of the party were the first speakers, reporting that the last edition of the party's paper had sold 150,000 copies. There was also a report on the increasing membership, especially among the workers of Paris, and of the start which was being made toward enlisting the sympathy of peasants in the movement.

* * * *

AS last speaker of the evening came the leader, Jacques Doriot. He is of medium height, heavily built, with thick black hair, and wears black-rimmed glasses.

He looked around the room till the applause died away, and then said quietly, "Comrades, as you know I am a renegade."

The crowd leaned forward in their seats, and those in the aisles stirred uneasily. Suddenly he was talking again, and louder this time.

"The Communist Party in France is not a French party, I know," he continued. "During the past weeks they have excluded every loyal Frenchman from their party, every man who thought of France before the good of the Soviet Union."

Then with biting sarcasm he read one of the reports of the Communist Party in France, which called for a "tactical" alliance with the Socialists and the Radicals, and use of nationalist slogans during their campaign. "And you know what happened in the campaign," he continued. "If Cachin and Torez (the leaders of the French Communists) had had one more week of speaking to their electorate, they would have claimed Louis XIV and Napoleon as good Communists."

Then, turning rapidly to the foreign situation, Doriot attacked the French stupidity in allying themselves with Moscow. He pointed out the fact that Russia intended to carry on an imperialist policy in the Far East, and that the French would be used to hold Hitler Germany in check, while the Soviets defeated the Japanese and gained China as their sphere of influence.

"As to the Soviets being the representatives of the working class, and their fight in the East being the workingman's fight," Doriot added, "I don't believe it."

Whether he will succeed or not depends on many circumstances, but he may well mould public opinion during the coming months. As one shop keeper in a small village in Northern France said to me, after complaining about the conditions:

"There's a man in France by the name of Doriot—maybe you've heard of him—who is responsible for the strength of the Communist Party in France today, and much of our trouble. He got our workers into communism, now let's see if he can get them out again."

The First Nebraskans.

From Christian Science Monitor.

Far in the dim past, when the great Pharaohs rule I in splendor on the banks of the Nile and the Egyptian pyramids were still in the process of construction, builders were even then busy in what we now call Nebraska, if Dr. Earl H. Bell, of the university of that State, is correct. He claims to have located the site of a city which was about 3 miles long and one half a mile wide. He believes this to have been the home of an agricultural people; there are plentiful remains of carbonized vegetables.

Many natural scientists have thought for a long time that the central valleys of the American continent and adjacent regions were, thousands of years ago, occupied by inhabitants well above the level of primitive peoples, and what Dr. Bell and his fellow workers have located serves to emphasize that belief. The remains discovered in Nebraska are not of a particularly spectacular nature. That is, they are not likely to start a trek to the State as do the Pueblo cliff dwellings.

The Spanish invasion made the world familiar with the civilization of the Aztecs as well as with the Mayas of Yucatan and Central America, but there are good reasons to believe that earlier civilizations existed. The curtains of the centuries have veiled much of the past. Discoveries that change myths to facts are welcome. Perhaps Dr. Bell will be able, in time, to say who the first Nebraskans were.

Contributed Verse

A Cradle Song.

By Edward Conn.

Sleep, baby sleep
Gone is the day and falls the eventide
With only peace upon thy spirit's sea,
While shining at thy side
The Haloed One is calling to His breast
My little child to guard and give thee rest.

Close now thine eyes:
The night has drawn the stars beneath her wings
As mother holds her bird of Paradise,
And softly to them sings
Her sweetest lullabies, but none can be
Beloved as the star thou art to me.

Gallery of Memories

By Agnes DeLano.

IN "Self and Partners" (Macmillan, $3), Sir Charles Holmes has written a charming book. He has built his own "gallery of memories," and in hanging its walls, he has used the same fine discernment that has always characterized his achievement as Director of London's National Gallery.

The progress from page to page in this book is not unlike the trail from room to room in a vast museum. New delights follow each advance. Sometimes his memories are like miniatures. There are exquisite ones from his own family cabinet, presenting his staunchly Victorian father and his mother, frail, patient, and retiring. How neatly and sweetly he encases his impressions of Margot Asquith! With what a tenderly ironic touch he delineates that penurious and eccentric old recluse, George Salting!

He writes amusingly of visiting Salting's room above Thatched Roof House on one occasion, when the old man, not yet up and dressed, insisted that he climb on the bed, boots and all, to get a close look at a Constable which was hanging near the marvellous "Moonlight on the Yare," by John Crome. Later both pictures were a part of Salting's munificent bequest to the Nation. He also tells how, by a legal slip, the National Gallery had to relinquish his Holbein miniature of Anne of Cleves to the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Landscapes are not lacking in this "gallery of memories"—English landscapes with "shallow brooks and rivers wide," for Sir Charles is as devoted a fly-fisherman as he is artist and scholar. There are cooling glimpses of the Kentish woodlands in the spring, of the Windrush, of the mill pond at Kirkham, and of the Eden at Castle Bank. Sometimes a foreign scene catches his fancy, as did the Bay of Naples, when he once saw it during an eruption of Vesuvius, spread out, stagnant, under a rain of cinders falling through a foggy atmosphere made lurid by the crater's glow.

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BUT best of all is his portrait gallery, for he has known so well so many of the outstanding men and women of his day. He relates amusingly how Anatole France and George Bernard Shaw visited together the Sistine Chapel when ceiling was under repair. Both men were allowed the privilege of watching at close range the exciting business of restoration.

"To their surprise the visitors found that the scaffolding had to be reached by a long series of ladders extending up to an opening cut at the top of the immense chapel wall. Up the ladders they toiled accordingly, stout Anatole France in front, to find when they attained the dizzying summit, that the approach to the opening was by a single plank stretched over the abyss. Anatole France hesitated awhile, bowed his head, crossed himself and took it at a run."

With such bits of narrative are these pages enlivened, as a procession of personalities streams across them—from Ruskin to Roger Frye, from Oscar Wilde to Laurence Binyon, from Lord Curzon to the king and queen. The author's connection with the *Burlington Magazine*, his close touch with Oxford University during his incumbency as the Slade professor, his intimate associations with critics, collectors, dealers, and dignitaries during his gallery directorate have given a great scope to the human interest which springs primarily from the depth of his sympathies.

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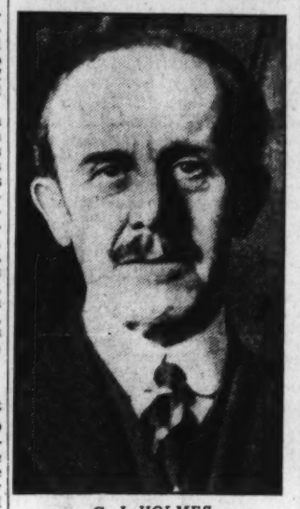
THE book is rich in anecdote—anecdote that bears upon the whole pattern of British culture. It recounts stories of the acquisition of great pictures for the national collections. One of the most exciting tells of a commission that went picture-buying to Paris during the war, escorted by destroyers, and "with a silver airship watching overhead." They returned with two luminous Manets, a Corot which Degas had kept hanging over his bed, a Gaugin, and some studies of Ingres. All of these they carried off furtively to England amid the shock and shell of nearby fighting.

There is the thrilling tale of the casual discovery of a fragment of Leonardo's lost cartoon of "The Battle of Anghiari." There are amazing stories of forgeries cleverly detected, matched by others of masterpieces almost miraculously restored. Keen critical controversies echo and re-echo through the pages, with Roger Frye often parrying his wit against the more conservative men of his group.

There are war-time reminiscences recalling the anxieties felt for England's art treasures and describing their concealment in an abandoned tube-station far below the surface of London's streets where they would be protected against German bombs. There is a frequent allusion to the problems that beset the author as a painter. The reader senses his growth from a dabbling amateur to an artist of enviable reputation whose works adorn not alone the museums of London, but those of Liverpool, Sydney, Melbourne, and even of Vancouver.



C. J. HOLMES, Man of Art.

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THROUGHOUT the book, Sir Charles writes with an engaging modesty. He speaks frankly of his fears in accepting the Slade professorship, saying, "I had never given a lecture and since my undergraduate days had never heard one." He writes of the Norwich celebration of John Crome's centenary, in which, at the last moment, he was forced to take the place of the Prince of Wales. The sincerity of his utter consternation seems something akin to stage fright.

Sir Charles Holmes has the deep humility which marks all true greatness of spirit. He writes simply and easily, always. With an almost ingenuous modesty, he reveals himself as a learned and lovable man. At the same time he traces modern England's "design for living." He develops the theme of England's cultural growth, and he does it with all of the restraints bred of his early Victorian background and with all the freedom born of his rich and mature experience.

"Self and Partners" is a book not to be missed by readers who enjoy significant memoirs.

Experiment in Book Reviewing

Literary Critic Examines 'Pride and Prejudice' on Modern Scale.

By Vincent McHugh.

Author of "Sing Before Breakfast."

Here are the Bennet girls of Longbourn, surely among the most estimable and beloved young women in fiction: Jane, the infinitely patient Griselda, who could not bring herself to believe that dogs bite and human beings are capable of wilful error; Mary the bluestocking, the very nonsense of good sense; flyaway Lydia, an apprentice Harriette Wilson, but lacking Harriette's mainspring of cool opportunism; Kitty, who ran after the regiment; and not least Elizabeth, daughter and mother to a long line of spirited and witty heroines who had the independence of their deserts.

Here is Mrs. Bennet, who held a somewhat excessive notion of her own sagacity and never hesitated to act on it. Here is the Rev. Mr. Collins, a sycophant studying to be a bore; and Lady de Bourgh, his martinet. Here is young Wickham, an officer and no gentleman; Mr. Bingley and Mr. Darcy; the Gardiners and poor Charlotte; Miss Bingley the atrabilious and a score of others. Here is the park at Lambton. The balls at Netherfield whirl again, Mr. Bennet's library opens to the young men who come to make their proposals. It is a cleanly browned old print, every other line exact with wit or a careful elegance, having here and there a faded wash of color: the red coat of an officer, a girl's chestnut ringlets and high-waisted sprigged dimity.

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This, in fine, is Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice;" and Jane Austen takes rank not merely as an intermittent ironist (the rest is homily) who has delighted a dozen generations. She belongs among the most accurate and felicitous craftsmen in the whole guild of English fiction. Her comedy occurs at the turn of an age—the eighteenth century drifting off to windward after the American and French Revolutions, the nineteenth coming in on a freshet of new ideas and the rise of mercantilism. This work bears the stamp of both: in that utilitarianism of phrase which belonged to the earlier century, the habits of its formal wit; and in the new century's cult of "sensibility" which came out of the Genevese Rousseau, helped to foster the English Romanticists, and degenerated into the vapor of Victoria. It was a yeasting-time for society, the mother-of-pearl-colored morning of Blake and Shelley and a new middle class as well.

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Now that "Pride and Prejudice" has been done into a play, we can easily see that it was more or less of a play from the beginning. This will help us to judge what is not wholly explained by the severe classicism of the method—and that coming in on a freshet of new ideas and the rise of mercantilism. This work bears the stamp of both: in mild tedium we feel, half because of the careful denseness of the arrangement, and half because we are given scarcely a word to help us realize what Jane wore and what Mr. Bennet ate and how the woods smelt. And we recollect that in a comedy—the scenery up, the actors in costume—these things would not be called for. We can seldom see the characters or the world they live in. But we hear them, and we know that they are alive.

We can even discover, with a certain malicious indelicacy, just where Miss Austen learned her trade. Who but Cosgrave and Vanbrugh and Davenant and the rest (unless we suppose the equally indiscreet novelists) could have taught her this superb craft of rounded scene and curtain-line, this careful disposition and rearrangement of temperaments for liveliness and contrast, this irony out of the character, but fronted for the purpose of its best effect, this point and counterpoint of situation to the very end, this witty melidrama of personality? The melodrama is infrequent, but it unfairly deceives reader and actors alike in the shift of Darcy's colors from black to gradual white, from the saturnine-like to the mildly angelic.

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It is all county gossip, hawked by a young woman of genius. And we see, better perhaps in Miss Austen than in any other, what a straight line and course of English social comedy is, how it feeds out of the Restoration brillants through "Pride and Prejudice" to the delicious formalism of Peacock and the lively tumbled conceits of Meredith, clear on to Wilde and Shaw and Huxley. The rousing feminine clash between Elizabeth and Lady de Bourgh, the betrothal walk of Elizabeth and Darcy, are completely Meredithian in tone and method, the wellsprings for that later comedy of the ideal.

Jane Austen's in an ideal comedy too (satire is also participation), built upon the aspirations of a new middle-class gentility. We are shocked at the larger world we glimpse through it: ". . . a private had been flogged, and it had actually been hinted that Col. Forster was going to be married." (The regions of sensibility did not enclose military privates.) But the modes of a whole society were implicit in the manners of the county; and these reflected manners are the real subject of Miss Austen's irony. She could infer the larger world only from the one she had. And it is this provincial insulation in the age of "The Rights of Women" and the philosophy of John Locke, quite as much as the positive native freshness of her art, which produces the effect. She had, beyond the knowledge of her craft, the instinct to limit herself to what she knew.

"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE," by Jane Austen.

NOVELS

ART. 17. *Pride and Prejudice, a Novel, in three Volumes. By the Author of Sense and Sensibility.* 12mo. 3 Vols. 18s. Egerton. 1813.

We had occasion to speak favorably of the former production of this author or authoress, specified above, and we readily do the same of the present. It is very far superior to almost all the publications of the kind which have lately come before us. It has a very unexceptionable tendency, the story is well told, the characters remarkably well drawn and supported, and written with great spirit as well as vigour. The story has no great variety, it is simply this. The hero is a young man of large fortune and fashionable manners, whose distinguishing characteristic is personal pride. The heroine, on the first introduction, conceives a most violent prejudice against Darcy, which a variety of circumstances well imagined and happily represented, tend to strengthen and confirm. The under plot is an attachment between the friend of Darcy and the elder sister of the principal female character; other personages, of greater or less interest and importance, complete the dramatis personae, some of whose characters are exceedingly well drawn. Explanations of the different perplexities and seeming contrarieties, are gradually unfolded, and the two principal performers are happily united.

Of the characters, Elizabeth Bennet, the heroine, is supported with great spirit and consistency throughout; there seems no defect in the portrait; this is not precisely the case with Darcy her lover; his easy unconcern and fashionable indifference, somewhat abruptly changes to the ardent lover. The character of Mr. Collins, the obsequious rector, is excellent. Fancy presents us with many such, who consider the patron of exalted rank as the model of all that is excellent on earth, and the patron's smiles and condescension as the sum of human happiness. Mr. Bennet, the father of Elizabeth, presents us with some novelty of character; a reserved, acute, and satirical, but indolent personage, who sees and laughs at the follies and indiscretions of his dependents, without making any exertions to correct them. The picture of the younger Miss Bennets, their perpetual visits to the market town where officers are quartered, and the result, is perhaps exemplified in every provincial town in the kingdom.

It is unnecessary to add, that we have perused these volumes with much satisfaction and amusement, and entertain very little doubt that their successful circulation will induce the author to similar exertions.

Review from the "British Critic" of February, 1813.

Contemporary Critique in 1813 British Journal Provides Parallel.

Fragment of History

By Mary Barrett.

"THE world is going neither to the right nor to the left. It is still revolving on its own axis, with periodic eclipses of the sun and the moon!" Emilio Lussu concludes his "Road to Exile" (Covici-Friede, $2.50) with these words of a friend "riper in years and perhaps in experience." An unflinching enemy of fascism, escaping from exile into wider exile, Lussu retains this dispassionate, objective view of all action. With his power of finding in every incident its fullest meaning sometimes profoundly tragic, but, at the same time, to leave it in proportion, he gives to the reader a sense of being aware for the first time of exactly what made fascism possible in Italy, and of comprehending man's weakness, folly, brutality and heroic splendor.

He retrieves from hysteria and whirling confusion this fragment of personal and national history and, out of a rapid stream of events (for it is above all a book of adventurous exciting action), he isolates the chief actors and sets them in clear light. The local incident, and character, as the narrative moves to dramatic crises, are unerringly chosen and few writers can surpass Emilio Lussu in his penetration and portrayal of human motive; a brief conversation reported, a few phrases and the man's essential identity is apparent • • • D'Annunzio, Giolitti, Mocci, Facto, Mussolini (leaving the chamber triumphant "like a lion tamer making his exit from a crowded circus") • • • how many there are in this novel-length record of a few years! Few of the Fascist leaders or converts escape irony, but only D'Annunzio and Mussolini become utterly ridiculous, cowardly or brutal in Lussu's hands.

B. MUSSOLINI, Man of Action.

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RETURNING with a record for gallant action along the Italian front, Emilio Lussu is elected a member of the Italian Chamber of Deputies for his native Sardinia. Briefly he tells the story of D'Annunzio's semi-comic kingdom at Fiume, made possible by the post-war unrest in the country; of the mysterious march on Rome, the commander, Mussolini, going by train to Milan 400 miles to the north; of the King's part in the forming of the new government, and of the events leading to and away from the domination of Italy by the Fascists. Indignation and desperate realization vibrate through the clear intellectual pattern, the understatement and irony of style.

The title of the Italian editor is doubly characteristic of the author, *Marcia su Roma e dintorni*, emphasizing not his own story but that of Rome and implying the deeper significance of the march. In the English translation, Mrs. Graham has convincingly carried over the ironic, classic style of the original.

Chilled to irony, Lussu's power gleams with grave terror through the account of the Italian people's last desperate appeal to their King through a committee of the former combatants: "The King, very pale, listened to the speech. There was a long pause. Then, gazing abstractedly out of the window, said in an expressionless voice: 'My daughter shot two quails this morning.'

"The delegation was dumbfounded. At last, scarcely able to speak for emotion, one of the delegates stammered: 'I am very fond of quails—they are good eating, fried, with new peas • • •'

"So ended the most solemn embassy that the Italian people had ever sent to their sovereign on behalf of their liberties."

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IN Sardinia the Fascists found their greatest and most lasting opposition, and events centering there are dwelt upon at greater length. They are dramatic highlights revealing the extremes of outrage and violence, vacillation and physical and moral courage as well, which mark any such struggle anywhere. To Lussu the greatest sadness lay in the defection of his friends. Wickham Steed writes in the preface: "Fearlessness • • • and imperturbable self-control are so much a part of his nature that he seems unaware of them."

Without realizing this and the fact that Lussu knew, as only the great know, the degree of importance of any man's life; without comprehending his inability to act otherwise than he did, being what he was, it would be incredible that he could write of his own heroic undertakings without the slightest stress or any hint of depreciation. It happened so. Over and over the reader is astounded at the fearlessness, the ingenuity, the integrity it must have required to have things happen so. Gentleness and sympathy are just as apparent in the event and, likewise, never marked in the narrative. He cannot obscure himself, and it is well. He is the living definition the world needs, of patriotism.

His final escape from the penal island of Lipari, July 27, 1929, to which he had been exiled by the Provincial Fascist Internment Commission early in 1927 (after months of failure to get any court to convict him—here he comments on the surviving integrity of the Italian judicature) is very simply told. Several attempts failed during the year preceding. Finally, his health badly injured, Lussu with Carlo Rosselli and Fausto Nitti, made the sensational escape that startled the civilzed world. They plunged into the dark sea, were picked up by the expected motorboat, by dawn were in sight of land, of freedom • • • and exile • • • "our spirits rose." • • •

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TO quote Wickham Steed again: "Now, perchance, Lussu's quiet tones may get a hearing • • • they carry conviction that not all men of Italian mind and Italian blood have lost the virtue which shone resplendent in the Risorgimento • • • In this virtue lies the hope of a better future for the Italian people. Among those sons of Italy who have "gone outside," there to work and to suffer for their faith in her—or to die, as not a few of them have died, in penurious exile—her ancient virtue persists. Nor is it dead within Italy herself."

No Horses!

"A HORSE IN ARIZONA." By Louis Paul. (Doubleday-Doran, $2.)

Don Quixote, Ben Hecht, Alice in Wonderland, pistachio ice cream inlaid with dill pickles—put them all together and they spell "A Horse in Arizona."

As irrational as a March hare under mental observation, Louis Paul's second novel is, paradoxically, the very thing to help us keep our sanity in these insane times. Its hero, Resin Scaeterbun, is a nut, sure. Why? Because he wants to be a bum. And is there anyone who, at one time or another, has never wanted to be a bum? If so, let him throw the first stone.

Through our vicarious participation in Mr. Scaeterbun's quest (however futile it may eventuate) of bummanship, long pent-up inhibitions are released and satisfied until at page 297 we dismount cleaner and finer men and women with our sanity intact to boot, perhaps. Q. E. D.

Rosen Scatterbung—you might as well get accustomed to the excusable liberties taken with the name—is a son of a bookseller; a Cleveland bookseller. Mustered out of the Army at the end of the war, he becames successively a seductionist, the almost-publisher of a pornographic magazine, the idol of Nina Gumbottle, a jailbird ("The Gumbottle virgin wept audibly"), driver of a bootlegging truck, the financial "angel" of a boxing venture, reporter, advertising copywriter, peacetime soldier, poet, social secretary, publisher of "This Lesser Testament," by Raisin Scamperlog, Wall street shark, motion picture ghost voice and gag writer, jilted suitor and finally, of all things, a bookselling son of a bookseller.

"A Horse in Arizona," which, of course, has nothing to do with horses or Arizona, is recommended as profound nonsense for summer reading, also autumn, winter and spring. Its satire is more often broad than fine, its dialogue is exaggerated to just the proper degree, its situations are consistently hilarious.

GERALD D. GROSS.

Housing by Rationalization

"RATIONAL DESIGN," by Albert Farwell Bemis. (Mass. Technology Press.)

With sincere optimism and confidence in the inevitable advancement and further specialization of construction and construction methods, Albert Farwell Bemis in "Rational Design," volume three of a trilogy he calls the "Evolving House," gives his interpretation of the pressing social and economic necessity of modern housing, a new conception of the structure, by rationalization.

His method of design by the cubical module is, as he says, "so simple and yet so complex" that familiar usage of its terms is necessary, before its conception can become common sense. He finds his fundamental concept infinitely expressed, not only in man-made objects, but in their very methods of mass production, a concept that undoubtedly will influence present attempts at prefabrication, as well as help to lower production costs, but most of all stir up advancement in building methods and materials. Altogether too little of the latter has taken place.

Building methods, he correctly maintains, are far behind other industrial methods. We are not taking advantage of this possible advancement by necessarily sticking to old types of structural units such as brick, stone and tile. Larger units of construction, a wider use of standardization with a greater ease in this use, and new materials, all should be expected, if building is to keep pace with industry and production in other fields. With this in mind, he proposes his cubical modular method of design.

Throughout the volume one is impressed by the extreme thoroughness and careful selection of related detail, which is advanced in a steady, logical manner, from nationalism in design, its definition and need, through well-handled chapters on mass production, and standardization of house parts, to his explanation of the cubical module, its application and its social significance.

The numerous illustrations in black and white are simply and neatly sketched, many of them being isometric drawings so easily understood. Such plates are essential for the proper explanation of the technical and theoretical matter expounded. Complete in every detail, including appendices and a supplementary survey of modern construction methods, it therefore is fair to say that "Rational Design" is doubly valuable not only as a challenge for betterment of housing design, but as a record of progressive effort to modernize housing construction and should find broad use as an exceptionally thorough and authentic reference book for the man who is genuinely interested in the "evolving house."

THEODORE WESTON DOMINICK.

No Drums?

"LISTEN FOR A LONESOME DRUM," by Carl Carmer. (Farrar & Rinehart, $3.)

In York State valleys the little winds bring a voice that is not human—wandering the labyrinths of the hills are the beats of many drums. The winds carry strange tales to explain the beats—some muffled, and some sharp as firearms.

An English officer deserted his country's service for love of a Yankee soldier's daughter, to be captured and to march up the scaffold to the slow rhythm of muffled drums; in the far north the sound is louder—among the Finger Lakes the sound is greater still. Whatever the reason, the many winds blow the beat of the drums across the air and to the beat of drums Carl Carmer learns the stories and customs of the York State people and the beauty and mystery of the region.

The stories are brutal and beautiful, marked with humor and the pathos of broken hearts and murder, the sudden passions and vengeance of people who served no masters, and who feared no god or devil.

Of the new Lebanon colony, a writer in the late sixties said, "Even in what is seen of the eye and heard of the ear, Mount Lebanon strikes you as a place where it is always Sunday. The walls appear as though they had been built only yesterday; a perfume, as from many unguents, floats down the lane, and the curtains and window blinds are of spotless white. Everything in the hamlet looks and smells like household things which have been long laid up in lavender and roseleaves."

But Carmer is always capable of going from the sublime to the hideous. His humor is infectious and he more than manages to balance a people's virtues with a liberal portion of their most picaresque vices. At times he threatens to become a gentlemanly Spivak or a twentieth century Boccaccio, as he goes out of the way to find some incident or story that might shock the natives. However, the Carmer fans will like him and probably wait anxiously for another volume in this jovial hurdy-gurdy technique, perhaps—"Carl Carmer Falls on the Mississippi" or "Carl Carmer Falls on New England?"

The illustrations by Cyrus LeRoy Baldridge are better than the drawings for "Stars Fell on Alabama," and the book as a whole is a welcome addition to contemporary Americana. *JOHN C. ROGERS.*

Stream and Wilderness

Two Authors Present Refreshing Views on Subjects as Old as Trout and Birds.

"BIRDS IN THE WILDERNESS," by George Miksch Sutton. (Macmillan, $3.50.)

"Birds in the Wilderness" is truly a story of the adventures of an ornithologist. Tinged with the enthusiasm of one who writes of his avocation, it has the surety and competency of the man who writes of his vocation.

For nearly 100 years ornithologists have searched for the eggs of the Harris' sparrow. The final chapter of this quest was enacted recently on the edge of the tundra in far off Manitoba. Dr. George Miksch Sutton, the author, and three companions arrived in early May on the breeding grounds of the bird. After days of fruitless search the American party became alarmed by the arrival of four Canadians on a similar errand. Spurred on by the unorthodox tactics of the rival camp, whose members beat dishpans and rattled tincans in an effort to drive the sparrows from cover thereby revealing their nests, the Americans almost frantically increased the vigor of their search.

Finally Dr. Sutton stumbled upon the nest. He secured the male and female birds together with their set of eggs. The first man to find this prize, his elation and pride at this achievement is unconsciously written into one of the many thrilling chapters of his new book.

Dr. Sutton, curator of the Museum of Ornithology at Cornell University, is the possessor of that rare faculty of painting pictures with words as well as with a brush. An artist of unusual talent, Dr. Sutton creates such vivid pictures of his bird hunts that the reader, whether he be "bird lover" or not, thrills with the hunter at the beauty of his surroundings, and the excitement of the chase.

A student and friend of the late Louis Agassiz Fuertes, the author's tribute to that master painter of animal life is indeed sincere. Dr. Sutton's own pencil drawings and water-colors are skillfully handled, and add in no small part to the charm of his book.

The writer moves lightly about North America, from collecting blue geese on James Bay to Limpkins on Gator Lake in Florida. Texas, Vancouver Island, Labrador and Oklahoma are among the places visited on his journeys.

Humor finds its place in the chapter entitled "Pursuit of Swifts." Dr. Sutton, to prove to his botanist colleagues that the life of an ornithologist is vigorous and hectic, takes them on a hunt for swifts to the chimney of the college library. The fire-laddies responded nobly near the end of the chase, but the alarm proved to be false.

Let no one guess from the title that this book is a dry scientific dissertation for the student of ornithology. Rather, it is a moving vital story of a man whose life brims with the fulfillment of his dearest wish.

"TROUT HERESY," by P. B. M. Allan. (Scribner's, $3.50.)

It is the trout, contends P. B. M. Allan, who deceives the fly fisherman. This author, an avowed heretic, challenges many theories that have long been held gospel by the dry-fly man. He ridicules the cunning and sagacity of the wily trout and scoffs at the ability attributed to it by many.

Risking calumny and abuse from the hierarchy of anglers, Mr. Allan shows that the trout's actions are instinctive and not dictated by intelligence; that its vision is rudimentary, ranging scarcely more than a yard or two in its natural element; that it cannot tell a caddis from a match stick, and that it is not the several hundred patterns and variants so dear to the heart of a dry-fly man which deceive the noble trout.

Although Mr. Allan argues, in matters of taste, that the trout cannot detect the difference between a natural fly and one plastered with mustard or cayenne, he admits the fish's hearing, of sound below the surface, to be acute. Its sense of smell as a means of locating food is also well developed.

This heresy provokes thought as well as other emotions in the reader's mind, as the author's conclusions are based on recent scientific work. The text contains a store of information that will be valued by veteran and tyro alike.

S. F. PERKINS, JR.

$48 Rental Fee

From the Publishers' Weekly.

Forty-eight dollars, Merrill J. Liberty paid for reading "Anthony Adverse." He kept the book out of a Bayonne circulating library for 860 days and the rate was 5 cents a day. It took court procedure for the Rudolph Circulating Library to collect this sum, but the court decided that the borrower was legally bound to pay. Probably Mr. Liberty thought he had license to keep it until he finished. Library fees are usually not sufficient to cover a lawsuit.

Thinkers

"IT SHALL BE DONE UNTO YOU," by Lucius Humphreys. (R. R. Smith, $2.50.)

This is a book from the heart of a man who believes and therefore has spoken. I have not for many years read a more stimulating book of the simple, but philosophical character of this volume. The author urges upon the reader no dogma, creed or cult. He presents Man and the Creative Principle (God) with the mind of Jesus of Nazareth as indicating how the two are to be joined and related.

The Bible is copiously quoted, but so are scientists and successful business men. Since the quotations from the Bible are such as are of universal application, there is scarcely any form of religion that can take offense at the author's use of the Bible. Yet as an interpreter of that book, Lucius Humphreys is startling in his insight. His interpretation of Jesus in Gethsemane, pp. 122-23, and of his elucidation of the command, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," in Chapter IX, may be cited as samples of stimulating suggestiveness.

The theme song of the ten chapters of this beautifully printed volume might well be: "Be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind." He quotes Henry Ford as saying: "Thinking is the hardest work there is, which is probably the reason why so few engage in it." He quotes Bryce: "To the majority of mankind nothing is more agreeable than to escape the need of mental exertion." Yet the Habitual Mind in man is his greatest antagonist. In fact it is the "flesh" which St. Paul said is warring against the spirit. The Habitual Mind, the result of the accumulations of past experiences and inheritances, stresses limitations and human ills. It is our source of fear, worry, meaningless inhibitions and is the cause of our failures.

In this book, subtitled "A Technic of Thinking," Mr. Humphreys presents more than one invigorating antidote to the so-called Habitual Mind.

J. O. KNOTT, D. D.

Scandinavian Struggle

Sigrid Undset Depicts Feud Between an Icelandic Siegfried and Brunhilda.

"GUNNAR'S DAUGHTER," by Sigrid Undset. (Knopf, $2.)

During the last 80 years we have imported from Scandinavia many works of high literary merit, but none finer than this simple, poetic and thrillingly human tale of the Icelandic viking, Ljot the Killer, and Vigdis, daughter of the Norwegian noble Gunnar.

It is a pity that the translator, or the publisher, has made the title of the American version "Gunnar's Daughter;" for the book is not, like the modern novel "Jenny," which first won the author distinction, or like the great medieval trilogy, "Kristin Lavransdatter," to which is chiefly owing her international fame, primarily the story of a woman. It is something greater than that; it is the working out between, one might say, a Siegfried and a Brunhilda, of a conflict more primal than that which forms the theme of "Romeo and Juliet." Ljot and Vigdis spend their lives in a struggle more close and vital than that of youthful love against a family feud, the struggle between hate and love within themselves.

SIGRID UNDSET.

Every human being who has experienced sexual passion knows something of that conflict. In the vulgar it shows itself in petty cruelties, in the refined it may be altogether repressed. But every man whose masculine pride and jealousy have aroused in him, even momentarily, an impulse to overbear by primitive violence the hesitating reluctance of a beloved's response to his wooing must sympathize with Ljot and condone to some extent the crime which cost him Vigdis' love; every proud woman who has resented the least advantage taken of her physical inferiority must sympathize with Vigdis' wrath if not with the extremity of her vengeance.

And to sympathize with these heroic lovers is to have for a little while the joy of feeling oneself heroic. The accusation of "Scandinavian gloom" so freely hurled by Mrs. Undset's early reviewers against "Jenny" and "Ida Elisabeth" has no application against this later novel. Even the horrors so abundant in it are no more disturbing than the horrors in the Odyssey. Mrs. Undset's psychology is so true, her historical insight so keen that while we read we are content to accept the standards of the tenth century as she has recreated it. They were not low standards. These noble Northerners had outgrown the fear of their old fierce gods and, though they had not yet yearned the duty of compassion, their savagery was mingled with tenderness and with all the homely virtues.

Some of the domestic scenes are as touching as anything in Bjornsen's peasant tales; for instance, the scene in Vadin Manor when she first shows her love for the child she had thought only to hate. Vigdis had scolded him for his joy over the little loaves baked specially for him; the loaves burned his fingers and he was afraid to complain. His mother saw his trouble, came over and stroked his hair. The woman who had petted and won the grateful affection of a horse could hardly for long hate a child.

Every detail is beautiful in itself, but none is put in merely for the sake of beauty. In character drawing, in plot, in historical setting the story is flawless. It is complete as a crystal.

MARY C. CRAIG.

Savages

"ODYSSEY OF THE ISLANDS," by Carl N. Taylor. (Scribner's, $3.)

Mr. Taylor's book, published posthumously, is excellent. Those readers who like "Trader Horn," "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Pitcairn Island," and students of nature will all enjoy it. He has a lucid, easy diction and an alluring style of writing which makes his story very easy reading.

I have made three trips to the Philippines, and have just one suggestion to readers of the book: they must not take the picture of a very small population as a picture of the Filipino Christian. Mr. Taylor very frankly states in his preface, which I think shows a fine spirit, that there are millions of high school graduates scattered throughout the archipelago and that the Filipino people are Christians and thoroughly civilized.

The danger is that the reader may not consider the fact that there are 14,000,000 Filipinos. Of these, only about 500,000 are Moros, and just a few Igorotes—probably not 50,000.

I wish the facile pen of Mr. Taylor had not been stilled by death before he had time to take up the task of giving the Christian, civilized, educated Filipino some share of his interest. He was murdered in New Mexico while gathering information on the Penitentes, a weird religious cult.

I very highly recommend a reading of the book. It is well done, holds the reader, and is worthy of a place in any man's library.

HARRY B. HAWES.

Former U. S. Senator from Missouri.

Napoleon at Waterloo

The Author and His Subject Fail Alike in Handling Ammunition to Advantage.

"WATERLOO," by Manuel Komroff. (Coward-McCann, $2.50.)

Manuel Komroff's latest book brings up in this reviewer's mind the whole question of the category of the novel—perhaps the whole questionable category of the novel. "Waterloo" is called a novel. What it is, is the story of a notable piece of carnage, with close-ups of individual characters and fates—vignettes in intermittent series—for, say, contrast and relief. And it is documented to an extent that requires three pages of small type for a bare list of the source books utilized by the author.

Were the treatment of the battle managed from the standpoint of the individuals whose fates are followed—as in Thomas Boyd's "Through the Wheat" or Hervey Allen's "Toward the Flame"—this reviewer would be more ready to recognize "Waterloo" as belonging to the species novel. But in fact there is hardly more of such treatment than one might find in a historic description of the Battle of Gettysburg, printed by act of Congress.

Again, if the treatment of the battle were done in vivid flashes and impressionistic sweeps, as milieu for the individual dramas, the novel category would seem better to cling. But the narrative in whole is a closely knit account in which odd and striking and apparently authentic, happenings recorded in journals and diaries of the participants are embedded with care in their proper place, time and terrain in the combat pattern.

When one has finished one is conscious of having enjoyed the click of the author's mind, and of having been, unable to discern the mark of the novelist's imagination—the documentation is so comprehensive—and of having been spectator at an extended exercise in an almost too determinedly simple narrative style, apropos the battle of Waterloo.

The book starts with Napoleon shoving off from Elba. Once ashore he draws in his wake two brothers, one of whom has been stripped of his insignia some time before, having lost an English prisoner he was escorting to a court martial; he wants to retrieve his lost honor. The English prisoner was Lord Cooper, an officer presently ordered to duty with Wellington's army. The story of how Emile, the purposeful retriever, finally recaptures his man, how he gives him up to his wife on the battlefield, and how he is rewarded with a chest of gold brought to his home in Cannes by a British warship, is one of the interesting tales that threads through the book.

The story of Napoleon and his conduct through the Hundred Days, ending with the start of his voyage into final exile, is the one that persists from start to finish. Then there is the tale of two English boys, befriended by Lord and Lady Cooper, who repay their benefactors by their devotion on the field of battle. And there are grotesque and romantic shorter stories and incidents that are often interesting and frequently interestingly told.

Personally, this reviewer thinks the author has missed a few turns in the military rationale of the battle and of the tactics and necessities of the time. Napoleon, for example, massed his formations because he had used up his seasoned troops in his previous sprees in gunpowder. He had to depend on impact for results.

His infantry might have carried their objectives if he had not been too stupid to go in for howitzers and plunging fire, which would have cleaned the English trenches to some effect. The infantry soldier of the day had to perform something like 19 operations in loading and firing a single round; but in this narrative, as in many another, one gets the impression that maintaining fire coverage was a matter only of having an ammunition supply.

N. M. GOODWIN.

Charles W. Peale

A life of Charles Willson Peale is now in preparation by Charles Coleman Sellers, Hebron, Conn. The co-operation of anyone possessing manuscripts, paintings, or other original material, will be very greatly appreciated.

Peale, born in Maryland in 1741, was one of the first native-born artists and for years had the portrait field to himself.

He served as a captain of militia in the Revolution. He carried his paint box with him on his campaigns and served his country more by immortalizing its heroes than by destroying its enemies. He painted more life portraits of Washington than any other artist. His later years were devoted to the establishment of the first American museum of natural history, at Philadelphia, where he died in 1827.

La Argentina's Dazzling Career Like Those of Other "Immortals"

Great Dancer Was Careless Of Her Flame

She Spent Her Energies Recklessly on Her Art.

Devotion to It Probably Shortened Her Life Span.

By Jay Walz.

It was a winter's night. And we hurried from a suburban train with snow driving in our faces—we hurried toward La Argentina.

There was our beacon ahead. The great name, La Argentina, spelled out in letters so large and so bright even the blinding snow could not lead us astray. We headed into it.

Under the marquee all was light and wonderment. The premonition that gods cast upon the people they are about to visit was upon the crowd there that night. There were no more tickets—the house had been sold out weeks before. The fortunate ones who had reservations clutched them tightly as they pushed and struggled their way into the theater, where a legend would come to life.

A Land of Glamor.

Was it really a woman we struggled to see? At the moment the name, "La Argentina," was before our eyes, the sound of it rang in our ears. The name itself was significant. It was no label of family, but of a land of glamor, of a way of life and a state of mind.

The house darkened. The curtain rose. A lone pianist spoke Spanish music.

For minutes before we saw her, we heard the whirr of those castanets, by turns sultry, insolent, laughing.

And suddenly the white spotlight had caught the noble romance of Castile. A figure in sweeping black took the beam focused on her, played with it—then shot it back across the stage—out to us, all of us in the audience.

"La Argentina" was before us. And she moved—like a goddess, I suppose I should say—but it was far from that. in moving she made that Castilian person the most vibrant, the most vital, the most alive woman you could imagine.

I don't know just when it was we forgot about being awed—but suddenly we knew we were having fun.

The truth is La Argentina was having fun, too. She played that night, not only with that spotlight, but with the music, with her numbers, with us.

After the lady of Castile had moved off the stage, we were entertained by the peasant girl—who came out afterward walking flatfootedly to make an awkward curtsey. Then there was the Cuban girl and her rhumba, the Spanish dancing girl, and others until, it seemed, all of Spain and all that Spain stands for, spoke from the stage.

It was all a lot of fun. But La Argentina, before it was over, had danced for more than two hours—danced and acted. We had seen a dozen characters come to life before she made her last bow.

Over cheese and crackers and beer afterward we talked long of La Argentina, about her dancing, her humanness, her vital personality, and her feeling for people, like you and me.

But no one thought about the extraordinary amount of energy the dancer had put into that performance to make it so human, so vital, so warm, so apparently easy.

Only now after reading a dispatch in last week's news do we think of that. The story, from Bayonne, France, dated July 19, read:

"Antonia Mercel, celebrated dancer known as La Argentina, died here yesterday of heart attack."

La Argentina was not above middle age. Her sudden death would seem most premature if we didn't consider the abrupt end to which so many of world famous dancers came.

Isadora Duncan, greatest of American dancers, died while automobile riding. The long scarf she was wearing caught in a rear wheel of the car. She was jerked from a rear seat and her neck broken. She was not quite 50 and still a danseuse.

Pavlowa Died Suddenly.

Anna Pavlowa died as she approached her forty-sixth birthday. Suddenly? She was ill of influenza for only three days. Despite her many farewell tours, she was still dancing.

The great Nijinsky, of Ballet Russe fame, is not dead. But certainly his is the most tragic case of all. Infirm as the result of a mental breakdown, he lies helpless in a Swiss asylum. In the opinion of his wife, Romola, the intense labor back of some of his dance creations brought on glandular disturbances which caused his collapse.

In exchange for the fame that came to them these dancers all paid a heavy toll. Their intense emotional and physical fire took them a long way. But in the end it seems to have consumed them.

For years before her death in 1931 no one thought of Anna Pavlowa without linking the name right away to "world's greatest ballerina."

There was reason for that, not the least being that more than any other artist we know about she lost herself in her art. She really did.

She was never still. She never rested. She was utterly reckless of her health.

A dancing partner once reported that "defying pneumonia, she would leave the hall or class while still bathed in perspiration and face cold air, rain or snow, convinced that her art protected her."

She was convinced likewise that she would never grow old—that she would never die. She wasn't psychic about this—it was the fixation that dancing, her art, would go on forever; so would she.

She did call her American tour of 1924 a "farewell" tour, but just before her death seven years later she was planning to return to this continent. She was coming back with Escudero, the Spanish dancer who was formerly La Argentine's partner.

Pavlowa was a trooper and knew the full meaning of the "show must go on" tradition. Once she danced with a foot so badly infected, that any other woman would have fainted from the pain. Pavlowa didn't pay any attention to it until her performance was over.

The great Russian ballerina danced for 36 years. She started with the Imperial Ballet in St. Petersburg, her birthplace in 1895. She came out of Russia in 1910, and made a London debut in "Le Cygne," with which so many of her thousands of followers came to identify her, "Les Papillons" and "Valse Caprice."

Then she went to Paris and joined Diaghileff's Russian ballet. She was famous from that time on.

She was lost in her art. She hardly recognized her private life. She did marry her accompanist, Victor d'Andre, in 1924, and said:

"The world likes to think of an artist as an illusion, a being of imagination and romance. That is why I keep my private life to myself."

Isadora Duncan drove through her life, about which she was more willing to speak than was Pavlowa of hers, with a magnificent abandon. That energy never ran out—it was snuffed in the strangle hold of that scarf in the accident at Nice, France, September 14, 1927.

Isadora's first steps had been taken while listening to her mother play the piano. That was in San Francisco in the 80's. Thereafter she neglected her education to have time for her dancing. Full of hope, she started east in 1896, and traveled all the way to New York looking for a chance to learn and to earn at the same time.

She was given a place in Augustin Daly's Company—as a fairy in "Midsummer Night's Dream." While she danced, she studied dancing, too. She raised some money giving private recitals with Ethelbert Nevin, the composer.

A year later she was on board a cattle boat bound for England, her mother, a sister and a brother with her. Every cent she earned went right back into her dancing. Now she would advance on Europe for study.

Even there, where she soon started concert work in the capital cities, her drive for greater accomplishment never let down. In London, she discovered Greek art. Or rather, she saw her own classic body pictured on treasured vases in poses that were her own. And with her unquenchable egotism she decided that this was her art. After a tour of the principal cities, she went to Greece and studied there a year. Always we must associate that fluid Duncan grace with the Parthenon, where we picture her with arms upflung between towering antique columns.

Her contributions to the dance emerged from that year. She was the first to dance barefoot, to come down from the "points" of ballet. And she was dancing in free draperies, simple costumes.

Her programs she called "interpretations of classical music." The usual dance numbers and ballet pieces didn't satisfy her. She tackled Tschaikovski's "Pathetique" Symphony, Schubert's "Moment Musical" and Chopin's "Funeral March." She believed that through her dance movements such music, which has no story, could be interpreted and revealed to those who saw her.

A Daring Form Of Dancing.

Her whole performance was considered daring. It was new. Admirers hailed her, and critics assailed, saying it was all monotonous, that she thought she was doing something unique, but that in reality she knew no more than three steps.

Isadore never flinched. What people said never bothered her, anyhow. She danced and danced and danced until at the time of her death it was shocking to learn her span of years had been so short. Her activity was so unbounded, her influence so great, that she might have been living for centuries.

Toward the end she ran into difficulties—troubles which didn't stop her. Even as late as 1920 she was in need of some source of livelihood. Her stage performances were no longer keeping her going. She planned to teach, and that year offered her services to the Soviet Republic—for room and board, if for nothing else. She was given a place in the state school at Moscow.

The plan, like so many others she formulated during those last years, didn't work out, and soon she was out of work. She tried several other attempts at a school—one of them (and the most successful one) in Paris.

She danced in public hardly more than two months before her death—in Paris.

Her personal life, about which she has spoken so completely, was as intense as was her public career. It was as unconventional as was her dancing, and reflected just as clearly that abundant vitality which made her art so impressive.

Little Known About La Argentina.

About La Argentina, the last great danseuse to have her career suddenly ended, much less is known than there is about Pavlowa, and certainly, Isadora Duncan. As far as the world is concerned the Spanish artist's life was just one long dance.

She was born in Buenos Aires, of Spanish extraction, the daughter of a Castilian, who was one of the last dancers familiar with all the traditions of the bolero.

Her first public appearance was in Madrid. She was 9. It was no time at all until she was first ballerina at the Royal Opera in the Spanish Capital.

She went to London in 1924. She reached New York in 1928 and her American debut in Town Hall there caused an historic demonstration, which included shouts of "Bravo," and showers of floral pieces.

She was always "something different."

So vigorous, original and versatile were her presentations that one commentator remarked after that first performance here: "It is something less than adequate to describe her as a Spanish dancer, for, although she bases her art on Spanish forms, it is universal in its character."

That's right. Specifically she did depict characters out of her Spain, but they were just like those of Shakespeare's England. They were of all countries, of all time.

There was no question about La Argentina having a place in the world of art for years to come. No one knows if she had hit her prime. She was in America a year ago, still tops. The world was at her feet.

But La Argentina is stilled.

The toll in physical and mental strain that the art extracts from its exponents was high in the cases of Pavlowa, Duncan and La Argentina. But none of them paid the fee that was charged against the male star of the Monte Carlo ballet, Nijinsky. For a dancer his must be a living death.

Today the electric artist is deep in a terrible apathy. In the sanitarium where he is now cared for, nothing seems to rouse his interest, to bring a gleam to his dulled eyes.

Dancing Was Hard Work.

This fate has come to the man whose performances were incredible. Whose very appearance, indeed, whose body itself, seemed to be transformed for the parts he portrayed in effortless pantomime.

His leaps alone would have made him famous. He didn't seem to jump, either; his feet took wings and traveled distances that would have shamed an Olympic broad-jump champion. While he had a perfectly balanced body muscularly, his glandular balance was, his wife said, delicate. At any rate, the intense labor back of some of his original dances—dances which seemed so incredibly easy to those on the other side of the footlights—brought on a mental breakdown, due, perhaps, as his wife claims, to some disruption in his bodily chemistry.

Only once since his breakdown has he given anyone a glimpse of his old self. Thinking it might bring his mind back to the world around him, his friends took him to see Lifar, the splendid male dancer of today, in performance. Lifar was dancing one of Nijinsky's famous roles, a part which ended with a great leap.

Nijinsky watched the first part of the dance with no sign of interest. Suddenly, when his anxious friends had given up hope, he asked, matter of factly:

"Can he jump?"

Unquestionably those great jumps of Nijinsky's must have been a great strain. Indeed, his endless performances of perfectly calculated movements, his effortless lifting of Pavlowa, say, to his shoulder, where she poised like a bird, must have cost him dear—cost him, perhaps, his mind.

Dancing, like music, sculpture and painting, is one of the arts that has delighted mankind since the dawn of civilization, but which has only produced a few great artists in each age. And dancing synthesizes music, sculpture and painting, thus making a profound appeal to all kinds of people in every land. It is, therefore, not unusual that the passing of a great dancer causes sorrow the earth around. With her, or him, something of beauty never to be duplicated has vanished out of the world forever.

Last of these bright and beautiful comets to cross the path of the living is La Argentina. Like Pavlowa and Isadora Duncan, she was a creature radiantly and rhythmically alive, rich in humanity and in deep feeling. Like them, she gave so freely of her energies to her art that she was comparatively young when she died. But in compensation for this it can be said of her as of the others that she lived much, in however short a time.

La Argentina is shown above in one of her striking Spanish peasant dances. On the left, a group of dancers trained by the immortal Isadora Duncan. Below, a portrait study of La Argentina in a Spanish shawl.

Pavlowa And Duncan Had Similar Fates

The Great Isadora Died Suddenly by Accident.

Pavlowa Succumbed to Pneumonia in Few Days.

Prehistoric Dinosaur Trail Is Reconstructed in Texas

Austin, Tex. (U.P.).—A trail made 50,000,000 years ago by a prehistoric, three-toed dinosaur wading in the tidal flats of what was then a gulf covering half of Texas, is being reconstructed at the University of Texas.

The trail—the longest of dinosaur tracks known—shows plainly 17 footprints of the monster. The trail was found in Cowhouse Creek in Hamilton County.

Other dinosaur tracks were discovered in the vicinity, but none equaled the find of Cowhouse Creek in scientific importance.

The footprints, extending 75 feet along the bed of the creek, had been made by the 25-foot animal as it took steps 5 feet in length while searching for food, Dr. H. B. Stenzel, geologist, said.

The muck the dinosaur walked in was turning into limestone, and the tracks left by its three-toed feet were preserved.

W. S. Strain, field man for the division of geology of the university, supervised the work of quarrying out the footprints. The stones have been shipped to Austin, and 11 of the 17 tracks will be exhibited at the university this summer.

Last of Horsecab Coachmen Decorated by City of Paris

Paris (U.P.).—The coachman of the last horse cab in Paris has been decorated with the Medal of the City of Paris.

Monsieur Chevallereau (the first two syllables of his name mean "horse" in French) wrote a letter to Jean Chiappe, president of the Municipal Council, saying that he had been a cab driver since 1891 and that for the last two years he had been the one and only man left in that profession in the entire French capital. The president of the council took speedy action and now Chevallereau, dean of his profession, is the possessor of a medal.

The open horse cabs, picturesque survivals of the gay nineties in Paris, were retained chiefly as a tourist attraction. The dingy cabs, with the greater part of the upholstery eaten away by moths, were pulled along by ancient horses which nodded sleepily and had to be stimulated into action by flourishes of the whip of the shabby, bewhiskered coachmen.

Dum and Dummer

By H. I. Phillips.

"Do you think, as some of our leaders say, that the old frontiers of opportunity in America are gone?" suddenly demanded Representative Dummer, arousing Senator Dumm from slumber on a pool table.

"I've heard it so often lately that I had begun to believe it," replied the Senator, rising to a sitting posture, "but on careful thought I have decided that it is the old essence of baloney. The frontiers are still there, but the trouble with modern Americans is that they don't know a frontier when they see one, unless it is in a movie western, properly labelled, and with some cows put in to make it convincing!"

"Don't shout so; I can hear you," pleaded Dummer.

"I can't help it," apologized the Senator. "Nothing gets me hotter under the collar than this tendency to accept opportunity as something associated with the distant past in this country. In considering a frontier you have got to realize that it is something nobody penetrated in a rocking-chair. The reason there is not more frontier busting today is that too many of our young folks think they are away out in the great open spaces facing privation whenever they get out of immediate touch with the picture houses, gas stations, wayside inns and night clubs."

"They are not what you would call adventurers," agreed Dummer.

"Too many of them think an adventure is anything that requires a ten-minute walk over a well-paved highway at a time when all autoists are in too much of a hurry to pick 'em up," said Senator Dumm. "And the fault isn't exclusive among the young. You will not find too many Americans of any age today who do not look back on the early pioneers as a little dumb and hopelessly old-fashioned. Those old-timers thought they were getting a break if they didn't have to drive Indian scalping parties off more than three nights a week. If the modern American had to face a redskin once a year you could hear him bellowing for help from Washington six months in advance."

"When you think of the hardships those early birds put up with without yawping for new deals, Federal aid and the broader life, it dumbfounds you," mused Dummer.

"The old-time American thought he was experiencing the broader life if he went a week with no arrows through his pants," declared the Senator. "And his idea of the more abundant life was getting a square meal without having to penetrate too far into the bear country."

"He certainly had courage," sighed Dummer.

"He had nothing to begin with, and he was lucky to have much when he finished, but he was no squawker," continued the Senator. "Almost the last thing that ever came into his mind was to yell for assistance from anybody, particularly from a political administration. Can you imagine what would happen if the modern American struck out in a covered wagon and ran into swollen rivers, hostile savages, wild animals, brigands and pestilence?"

"He would probably know what to do at the first sign of a swollen river," said Dummer.

"Sure," replied Senator Dumm. "He would unhitch the horses, pick himself the nearest dry spot and write indignant letters to the newspaper signed Pro Bono Publico and complaining that his Government allowed rivers to swell. He wouldn't make another move until he got word from Washington that an appropriation for bridging the stream was being rushed through and that all he had to do was to stop worrying and always vote right. He would want assurances of Federal control of all Indians before he even started out for the frontier country. At the first glimpse of a coyote or wildcat he would demand a Fascist administration, and as for a pestilence, well, he would denounce the Government in tones that could be heard from coast to coast.

"Those old-timers didn't expect all their comforts streamlined and delivered by mail order," remarked Dummer. "The more I consider them, the more I am ashamed of the modern specimen and his resignation to first aid by the simple expedient of pressing a button."

"This stuff about the old frontiers being gone was old stuff centuries ago," insisted Senator Dumm. "It was cracks like those that caused Columbus to sail forth and discover America. Most people thought the frontiers were gone even in those days and there was the usual talk of opportunity having been exhausted, I suppose."

"Of course, there is no escaping the fact that there are more people than there were then, and that the frontiers are scarcer," admitted Dummer.

"If the country were bristling with new frontiers you couldn't get a corporal's guard to explore them, with the people of this country in their present mood of complete dependence on the Government," said the Senator. "To get the average man even mildly interested in visiting a frontier you would have to equip the said frontier with plenty of pumping stations, a movie chain, smart bus lines, plenty of slot machines, a good professional baseball team, and guarantee the 40-hour week."

"Even then he wouldn't come unless the movie houses had the first big time releases and a Thursday night award of cash prizes," said Dummer.

"The great trouble with America today, the one thing that is holding us back," insisted the Senator, "is the general tendency among men to think that their government owes them a living and that whenever the going gets tough Washington should send out a rescue party with lots of hot foods and new touring equipment."

"And the next greatest trouble with America is the growing tendency to resent a conspicuously successful business man, and feel that he ought to divide up his money without compunction."

"It is a natural instinct of man to want to succeed, rise above the other fellow, attain a position of security and accumulate money," said the Senator. "No philosophy of any administration will change it, and nothing causes a man to change the tune of his share-the-wealth sonata quicker than the accumulation of a little wealth. It always seems all right to share somebody else's wealth."

"Do you believe there is as much chace for personal initiative in this country as there ever was?" asked Dummer.

"Maybe not, but there is still enough to go a long way. The difficulty rests in the fact that so few people are showing personal initiative today that when some fellow does show it it makes him so conspicuous he becomes an object of suspicion. For every man who shows personal initiative today there are a hundred who will boo him on the ground he is setting a bad example at a time and under conditions when nobody needs to sweat hard."

"Who was that fellow who said that what most people wanted today was an ointment to take the place of sweat?"

"I forget, but he knew his America," declared the Senator. "I have seen only one man in a deep perspiration in the last four years, and do you know what he was doing?"

"No."

"Making a soap-box speech in favor of abolishing the present American system, using matches for money and furnishing feather beds to all workers over 26 years of age."

"Those redical orators are the hardest working people in the country," agreed Dummer.

"These are boom years for their business," said Senator Dumm, "and they are in a particular sweat now because they are terribly afraid things are improving and that the country may get back to normal."

"What's become of the old-fashioned American who used to write articles for the success magazines boasting of the fact he left school at 12 to go to work, worked 16 hours a day, slept on a desk in the office, never watched a clock, risked his savings to start a business, and by constant attention to details made a fortune?" asked Dummer.

"That guy doesn't open his mouth today," said the Senator. "It would bring down on his home a swarm of tax investigators, hostile agents, wild-eyed agitators and some of his oldest neighbors."

"Things have certainly changed," sighed Dummer.

"If you want approval today, you've got to boast that you don't believe in hard work, haven't got a dime in any bank, and will raise hell in another five minutes if that PWA check doesn't arrive," concluded the Senator, as he stalked off, excitedly puffing on the lighted end of his stogie.

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Giraffe Has a Long Neck, But He's Careful Swallower

Toledo (U.P.).—Of all the animals in the zoo—at least the Toledo Zoo—the giraffe is the most finicky about his eating. That is what four years experience at mixing bran mush for two of them has revealed to Douglass Hook.

Hook is the steward at the zoo. Besides caring for giraffes, he bakes bread for two elephants, a hippopotamus, 10 bears, numerous agouti, porcupines and racoons, and sees that the carnivora are well supplied with meat.

The giraffes are the most circumspect.

"There's something small and narrow to their voiceless throats and they know it," Hook said.

"Then, too, they are careful. If I put the tip of my finger in a can of herring and put the finger in five gallons of mush, the giraffes would stand on their feet and starve to death before they'd touch it."

In the zoo's spotless kitchen, Hook makes up 42 five-pound loaves of bread every time he bakes. Into

Sun Conditioning Process Is Tested

Continued from Page 3.

with a fine war record behind him, he had never thought of light and darkness as anything but inevitable changes created by nature. But on this day he noticed that a small pocket mirror of his wife's, perched on a window sill, reflected brilliant light on the ceiling of the room.

It was a phenomenon that he must have observed many times before, he admits today. But this time he asked himself the question: Why could not a whole room be lightened through some such method?

So back he went to school, "to study up on astronomy and optics, two of the most unknown fields in the world." Then he broached his ideas to mechanical experts and engineers.

"They wrote long books to prove to me how wrong I was," he said, laughing, "and told me I was crazy to think about it. But I, I did not know much about engineering, or theories, or anything like that, so I just went ahead. That room was dark like hell, and the mirror made it light—that's all I knew. Maybe it is better to be a little innocent sometimes, non?"

So, innocently, he created something which may, experts say today, affect the lives of millions and change the pattern of both the real estate and electricity business. And the one-time industrialist may yet be hailed as an outstanding inventor.

Spain Meets Rebel Terrorism Bravely

Continued from Page 2.

republic in Spain. His cry a bitter pique against Fascism.

Thus the scene was laid for the present bloody conflict. It needed only a few sparks to set the powder off. One was the decree confiscating the huge estates. The other the stern fiat threatening employers who indulged in sharp practices. And Franco and Gil Robles evidentlly concluded that the safest place to start a rebellion was in an outlying possession, so Spanish Morocco was selected as that point.

* * * *

Spain lies at the crossroads. All last week the opposing forces were locked in mortal conflict, their gunfire reverberating throughout the Provinces. But the Fascist coup is doomed for the greater part of the army remains loyal and the workers of the land have met the rebel terror with a ruthless courage.

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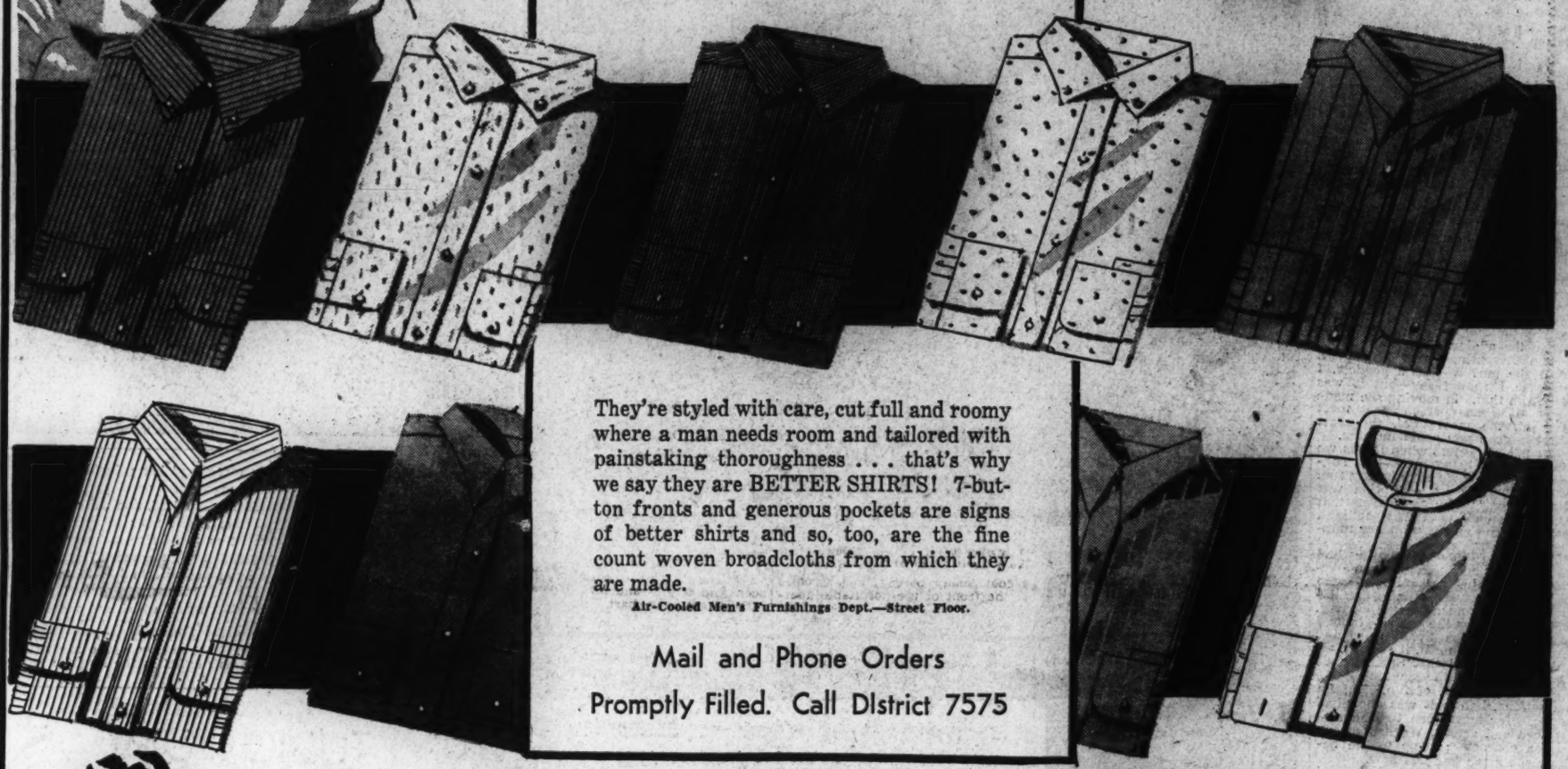

They're styled with care, cut full and roomy where a man needs room and tailored with painstaking thoroughness . . . that's why we say they are BETTER SHIRTS! 7-button fronts and generous pockets are signs of better shirts and so, too, are the fine count woven broadcloths from which they are made.

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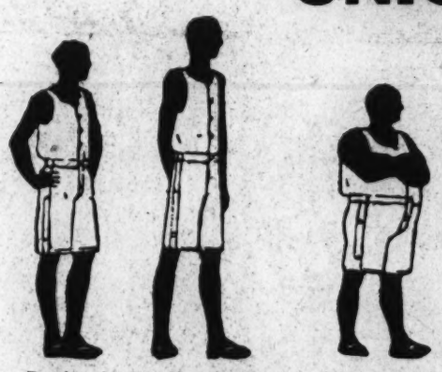

Regular sizes 36 to 46 — Sizes for longs, 36 to 46 — Sizes for stouts, 38 to 46

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And they're just as comfortable as their name, too! Made up in fine checked nainsook with bloused back and the famous side leg opening. Sizes for regulars, shorts and stouts.

$1.50 Rockinchair Union Suits, in the sale..... $1.15

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Summer Robes

Plain colors, polka dots, plaids, two-tone effects, in washable seersucker; take your pick. You can't save less than a dollar and that's money in any man's language! Sizes small, medium and large.

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Air-Cooled Men's Furnishings Dept.—Street Floor.

Manhattan Shirts and Shorts 3 for $1

Combed cotton athletic shirts and either striped or white broadcloth shorts with tie sides or elastic backs.

Air-Cooled Men's Furnishings Dept.—Street Floor.

Silk Socks 4 Prs. $1

Pure thread silk socks with seamed backs and lisle soles. Black, French tan, grey, cord and navy in sizes from 9½ to 12.

Air-Cooled Men's Furnishings Dept.—Street Floor.

Broadcloth Pajamas Each, $1

Middy and surplice styles in plain colors and finished off with handsome two-tone trimming. Choose blue, tan or green.

Air-Cooled Men's Furnishings Dept.—Street Floor.

The Washington Post

• Section IV. Society, Fashion, Household •

Miss Barbara Fries Busy Preparing for Her Wedding Here on August 22

Vacations Prove One Way Of Escaping Capital Heat

Week-End Finds Many Government Officers Out of Town; Several Diplomats Have Returned Home for Summer.

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.

To those detained in Washington by official business the name of Washington has a ring of stern reality, but to those residents who are wandering the country in search of coolness and rest, it has become a word only remotely connected with them and most often found attached to their names in hotel and club registers.

The only consideration to those remaining in Washington while the majority of people are away is that pressing business is an impressive excuse. It sounds as though one were indispensable.

While Secretary Daniel C. Roper has gone abroad to join Mrs. Roper, another Cabinet member, Secretary Harold L. Ickes, surveys the Washington heat from his air-conditioned office and conducts his business as though this were not the season for vacations. The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern have returned to the city after a short visit on the New Jersey coast. The Acting Postmaster General and Mrs. W. W. Howes, with their daughter, Miss Mary Senate Howes, and her guest, Miss Lucy Smith, of Aberdeen, S. Dak., also have headed for the ocean breezes. They have with them Mr. Howes' cousin, Mrs. Annie Barton De Armand.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull will spend August at Hot Springs, Va.

Representative George N. Seger has gone to his summer home at Lake Hopatcong and has with him his daughter, Mrs. Frederick Dominick and her two daughters, of Columbia, S. C.

Luthers in Virginia.

The cool blue hills of Virginia have lured away many members of Washington society. From the diplomatic group are the Ambassador of Germany, Dr. Hans Luther, who has as his guests at Drury House, his daughters, Fraulein Eva Marie Luther and Fraulein Gertraud Luther, and Frau Edmund G. Koerner, with her nephew, Uwe Jens Westphal, and Countess Lillian Douglas.

Bluemont also is the address of the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Aranha. Hot Springs, Va., because it does not live up to its name, attracts Mrs. John R. Williams and Mrs. Ormsby McCammon, who are staying at the Homestead. Mrs. Williams was the guest in whose honor Mrs. William Mafitt, of St. Louis, entertained Thursday at tea. Among the guests was Mme. de Espil, wife of the Ambassador of Argentina, who, with the Ambassador, also is spending the summer there. The Ambassador plays golf almost daily. A member of his staff, Senor Don Erasto M. Villa, still in Washington, cools off at the Kenwood pool, where he is known as an expert diver. The Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicillianos, is also at Hot Springs.

Horse Show August 5.

Probably many of those vacationing in Virginia will be present at the pageant and horse show which will be held August 5 at Glenwood, estate of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sands. The show will include a costumed pageant, complete with tallyhoes, coaches and the famous covered wagon owned by Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnicios, who have taken a cottage at Blue Ridge, will undoubtedly be present as they are at almost every horse show and race nearby.

Many of the diplomatic set have returned to their native countries for the summer, while others have deserted Washington for new posts and still others are traveling in this country and neighboring ones. Baron Paul Schell has been in Hungary for some time and Mrs. T. K. Bewley has returned to her native England.

The Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted have defied the heat by taking a trip through the Northern States. The Counselor of the Czechoslovakian Legation, Dr. Josef Nemecek, is just back from a short stay at Easthampton, Long Island.

After grappling with various problems of state for the past few warm months, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur Carr will sail for Europe Wednesday for a two months' vacation. Abroad they will meet two old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes, of Philadelphia. Mr. Rhodes was at one time Commissioner of Indian Affairs. The four of them have planned to attend the music festivals in Munich and Salzburg and will go to Prague together. The Carrs will go first to Paris. Sailing on the same ship with them will be Miss Eleanor Connolly, who will spend the rest of the summer abroad.

Mr. William Edward Dodd, Ambassador to Germany, is ending his vacation which was spent at his farm near Round Hill, Va., and sailing this week for Berlin. Mr. Robert Frazer, American consul general at London, will arrive in London the first of the week after a vacation here.

D. C. Couple Honeymooning In Hot Springs

O'Donoghues Are Stopping at Homestead; Mrs. Sard Entertains.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr., who were married in Washington Wednesday, have arrived at the homestead in Hot Springs, Va., on their honeymoon. Mrs. O'Donoghue is the former Miss Polly Foote, daughter of Mrs. John Foote of Washington, and Mr. O'Donoghue is the son of Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue and Mrs. O'Donoghue, also of this city.

They were married at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Wednesday morning in a double ceremony in which Mr. O'Donoghue's sister, Miss Eleanor O'Donoghue also was married, becomng the bride of Dr. Stephen William Nealson. Dr. and Mrs. Nealon are on a northern motor trip. Mr. and Mrs. O'Donoghue will go to a ranch in Wyoming for a month after leaving Hot Springs.

Col. Henry H. Armstead gave a cocktail party in the Homestead Club at Hot Springs last evening.

His guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Thilman Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H Droop, Mrs. Joseph Talbert and Mrs. B. Armstead Davis.

Mrs. Ingalls Sard gave a dinner in the Colonial Room for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Harper, of the Plains, Va.

Helen Franklin, St. Louis, to Wed Lieut. Donoghue

Mrs. Elkins L. Franklin, of St. Louis, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Clopton Franklin, to Lieut. John Heughes Donoghue, Engineer Corps, U. S. Army, who is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Miss Franklin is the daughter of Mrs. Franklin and the late Col. Franklin, U. S. A., and is the niece of Dr. Malvern Bryan Clopton of St. Louis, and of Col. William H. Clopton, retired, of Chevy Chase, Md.

She attended Sacred Heart Convents in this country and abroad and was graduated from the Villa Duchesne in St. Louis. Miss Franklin made her debut two seasons ago at a dinner dance at the St. Louis Country Club.

Lieut. Donoghue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Donoghue of Rochester, N. Y. He attended the University of Rochester and later the United States Military Academy at West Point, from which he was graduated in 1934, receiving his commission in the Engineer Corps.

No date has yet been set for the wedding, which is expected to take place this winter.

Baileys Stopping Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazer B. Bailey, who have spent a few days in New York since returning from abroad, are in Washington for a brief visit before going to their home in San Francisco. They are at the Shoreham.

Woodside Park Girl Announces Date for Nuptial

Dorothy Dolan Will Be Bride of Roger Pritchard on Sept. 12 in Hamline.

Miss Dorothy Dolan, of Woodside Park, Md., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dolan, has selected September 12 as the date of her marriage to Mr. Roger William Prichard, of Takoma Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prichard.

The wedding will take place in the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church with the Rev. Ralph D. Smith officiating.

Miss Dolan will have as her bridesmaids, Miss Gaynell Smallwood, Miss Doris Price, Miss Catherine Cochrane, Miss Hazel Miller and Miss Dorothy Prichard, sister of the bridegroom. The matron of honor will be Mrs. Gladys Price and the maid of honor, the bride's sister, Miss Helen Dolan. The flower girl will be Joan Lis Sherbert, and ring bearer, Master Albert Cowell.

Mr. Edward Lucas will be the best man and the ushers will include Mr. Thomas Fisher, Mr. Norman Shorb, Mr. Paul Price, Mr. William Keller, Mr. William Sastell and Mr. Harry Gretz.

Miss Mary Lee Owens and Miss Elizabeth Owens (above), daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Owens, 11 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, who expect to leave soon for a vacation in New Jersey.

Hessler Studio.

Miss Randolph Richardson, who made her debut two years ago, and her younger sister, Phyllis, (center), daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richardson, of White House, Fairfax, Va.

Underwood & Underwood.

The Misses Miriam and Ellen Crowley (upper left), who have returned to their home in Cheyenne, Wyo., after visiting their uncle, Senator Joseph O'Mahoney and Mrs. O'Mahoney here.

Underwood & Underwood.

The Misses Emily Monroe McNair and Jane McNair (right), daughters of Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence McNair, who have just returned from the American Embassy in Rome and are now stationed at Annapolis.

Hessler Studio.

Miss Carroll Fries and Miss Barbara Fries (lower left), daughters of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, 3305 Woodley road. Miss Barbara Fries will be married August 22 to Mr. Theodore Pierson.

Hessler Studio.

Sister Picked As Attendant At Nuptials

Ceremony Is Scheduled for Washington Cathedral.

Phyllis Richardson Is at Keith Camp Near Warrenton.

Summer plans are wedding plans for Miss Barbara Fries, daughter of Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A. (retired), and Mrs. Fries, whose marriage to Mr. Theodore Pierson will take place on August 22. Her sister, Miss Carroll Fries will be maid of honor at the wedding which is to be in the Great Choir of the Washington Cathedral.

The bride-to-be is remaining in the Capital, taking summer courses toward her L.L. B. degree at George Washington University, and completing her wedding arrangements. She will be the guest of honor at several pre-nuptial parties, one of which will be given by Miss Ella Cooper, daughter of Col. Avery Cooper, of the Army War College, who will entertain with a luncheon for her on Wednesday at Fort Humphries. Several showers also will be given in compliment to her the week following.

Miss Carroll Fries is spending a few days in West Point, where she went to attend the annual Camp Illumination at the United States Military Academy. She will be a sophomore at George Washington University, where she will resume her studies in the fall, specializing in a course in interior decoration. She and her sister, with their parents, have lived in Washington since the World War.

Another pair of interesting sisters who have been spending most of the summer at home are Miss Randolph Richardson and her younger sister, Phyllis, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richardson, of Fairfax, Va. Their estate, White House, with its swimming pool, has been a popular place for members of the younger set who have been entertained at swimming and picnic parties.

Miss Richardson, who made her debut two years ago and was formerly student at Stuart Hall and Gunston Hall, has been spending some of her time this summer painting. She has studied with Katherine Kritcher and has a particular talent for portraiture. For the past two weeks she has had her cousin, Miss Sally McCandlish, of Baltimore and Hancock, Md., as her guest, and there has been a round of entertainment for her.

Miss Phyllis Richardson is at present at Mrs. Isham Keith's camp near Warrenton for a week with Miss Lucy Clagett, of Washington. In the fall she will enter Hannah Moore School, near Baltimore.

Miss Mary Lee Owens and Miss Elizabeth Owens, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Owens, 11 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, are sisters who bear an unusual resemblance to each other. With their brother, Mr. Quincy Owens, they have spent almost every day this summer at Edgemoor Club, swimming and playing tennis. All three expect to leave soon for Beach Haven, N. J., for a vacation of a few weeks, and their parents may leave later for a boat trip, although their plans are indefinite. Miss Mary Lee Owens was graduated in June from Southern College, Petersburg, Va.

Miss Miriam and Miss Ellen

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Roth–Miller Wedding Held in Garden

Bride, Given by Father, Has Sister as Only Attendant.

The garden of Prevention Oak, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Roth in Rockville, was the scene of the wedding at 5 o'clock yesterday of their daughter, Miss Martha Frances Roth, to Mr. Ernest B. Miller, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Miller. The Rev. James J. Coale, of Annapolis, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of embroidered mull over satin which had been worn by her mother and older sister at their weddings. Her bridal veil, an heirloom, was trimmed with lace, and she carried a shower bouquet of lillies of the valley and sweetheart roses.

Miss Edna Roth, younger sister of the bride, was her maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a frock of pale green organdy and carried a bouquet of baby's breath and ferns, matching the figure in her dress.

Mr. Albert G. Beyerle, of Baltimore, was best man.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Mr. Miller and his bride will reside in Ridgway, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of the National Cathedral School for Girls and attended the National College of Education in Evanston, Ill.

The bridegroom was a member of the class of 1936 at Cornell and belongs to Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Club.

Entertain at Dinner.

Col. and Mrs. Harry Francis Cunningham, of Washington, entertained at dinner at Olney Inn on Friday for Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Miller, of Lincoln, Nebr. In the party also were Commander and Mrs. A. C. Davis and Mr. J. Harry Cunningham 2d.

Visit in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Baity have gone to Hershey, Pa., for the week-end.

Kerbys and Adamses, of Chevy Chase, Among Guests at American Legation Tea in Norway

Hollisters Go to Maine For Summer

Wife, Children of Doctor in New England While He Is in Europe.

Kadies Return to Home in Suburb After Tour of the South.

Chevy Chase, July 25.—Dr. and Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby were in the company of Americans entertained at tea at the American Legation in Oslo, Norway, July 8. Dr. and Mrs. Adams are returning to the States early next week, while the Kerbys have extended their trip to Stockholm and to Russia, returning to their Chevy Chase home about the end of August.

Mrs. J. Hillman Hollister and children, of Beechwood Drive, have gone to Belgrade Lakes, Me., while Dr. Hollister is in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Kadie, of Oxford street, who returned Tuesday from a motor trip through the South, have as their guests Miss Jean Cantrell, of Greensboro, N. C. The Kadies motored through the Smoky Mountains, stopping at the Freymont, at Bryson City, N. C.

Dr. William Foster Burdick, of Meadow Lane, left Tuesday for Rochester, Minn., where he will spend some time visiting the Mayo Clinic. Upon his return, sometime in August, Dr. and Mrs. Burdick, with the children, will go away for their vacation.

Visiting at Monterey.

Mrs. Curtiss Walker and her children, of West Lenox street, have gone to their cottage at Monterey, Pa. Curtiss Walker, jr. is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Dale Mayo, at Elkmont, Tenn. Mr. Walker will join his family for the week-ends.

Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller was hostess at luncheon and bridge Monday at her home in Elm street.

Dr. and Mrs. William Allen Wilbur, who have the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams in Legation street, have as their guests this week the Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Roth and their son, Austin, who are returning to their home in St. Petersburg, Fla., from a vacation in the North.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Clapper, who have been at their cottage at Rehoboth for six weeks, are opening their home in Primrose street, at the end of the week.

Mrs. Frederick D. Richey has returned to her home in Bradley Lane from a two weeks' motor trip to Connecticut. Mrs. Richey stopped en route for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Allen H. Cough, at South Orange. Miss Frances Richey has just returned from a visit with Mrs. Sanford E. Bates and Miss Betty Bares at Cape Cod.

Visiting in Illinois.

Mrs. Bertha Fihe and her sister, Miss Helen Swanson, of Maple avenue, departed Saturday for an extended vacation in Illinois and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford and their son, Joseph Whiteford, of Leland street, are traveling in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Farmer, of Elm street, entertained at a dinner party Friday night.

Miss Hazel Simpson, of Connecticut avenue, is returning this week-end from Ocean City, N. J., where she has been for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Shepard, of Lenox street, have opened their cottage at North Beach for Mrs. Shepard's mother, Mrs. L. L. Lykes, of Birmingham, Ala., and their son, Seth. Mrs. Lykes came North with her grandson, Seth Shepard, who has been her guest for some time.

The Rev. W. Harold Snape and Mrs. Snape, of Springfield, Mass., have taken the Cleveland house in Williams Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCambridge, of Summerfield road, left on Tuesday for two weeks' stay in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leroy New and their children, Doris and Leroy, jr., returned to their home on Primrose street this week after spending some weeks at their cottage on Herring Bay. The News will go down to the bay for the week-end and have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Pierson, jr., and family of Ten Hills, Baltimore.

Nicholses Entertain Visitors to Lincoln

Dinner Served in Honor of Thompsons, of Richmond.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lincoln, Va., July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nichols entertained at dinner on Thursday when their guests were Mrs. May Thompson, Miss Stella Thompson, Mrs. Reynolds, of Richmond, who is a house guest of the Thompsons; Mrs. Mabel Arthur, of New York, and Mrs. Cosmelia H. Janney.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hoge returned to their home here on Sunday after visiting Mrs. Hoge's parents in New Mexico.

Mrs. Ralph Boring left Thursday for Harrisonburg, where she will attend the summer session of the State Teachers College.

Miss Gladys Nichols, of Washington, is now the guest of Mrs. Nellie Welsh.

Messrs. Asa Moore Janney and Howell Brown have returned from a trip to Tennessee, where they visited the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Roller, of New Market, Va., to Mr. Stanley Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dawson, of Philomont, which took place in Washington on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson will make their home in Washington.

Miss Stegmire on Visit.

Miss Louise Stegmire, of Cumberland, Md., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elmer Cramer, of Franklin avenue, Hyattsville, Md. Miss Stegmire will be remmbered as winner of several Maryland beauty contests.

MISS KAY MOORHEAD,

daughter of Mrs. John Day Moorhead and the late Mr. Moorhead, who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Francis Elliotte Patterson, in San Diego, Calif. She expects to sail August 7 aboard the President Coolidge for China, where her marriage to Maj. J. P. Lake, U. S. A., is to take place.

Jefferson Coolidges Sojourn At Manchester-by-the-Sea Home

Former Assistant Secretary of United States Treasury and Wife Spending Summer Vacation in Home at Coolidge Point; Col. Jones at Magnolia.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Boston, July 25.—Mr. T. Jefferson Coolidge, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Coolidge, are at their summer home on Coolidge Point at Manchester-by-the-Sea after a soourn at Brisby Lodge, N. Y. The Secretary of The Netherlands Legation, Jonkheer H. M. Van der Wyck, was a recent guest at Coolidge Point, before leaving for Mexico, where he will be charge d'affaires for several weeks.

Col. H. Wellington Jones, who has been recently appointed head of the Medical Library in Washington, is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morse Jones, of Willowbank, Magnolia. He will assume his new duties in the Capital on September 1. Previously he was stationed in Honolulu.

Miss Eleanor Parke Custis, of Washington, who is at Rocky Neck, Gloucester, for the summer, and is known for her water color work, has recently won much distinction by her photographs. Awards of merit have been conferred upon her this year by the Nottingham and Notts Photographic Society in England, the Hackney Photographic Society in London, and the Ville Salon International d'art Photografique de Bruxelles.

Mrs. Keith Merrill, who has been passing the summer at Prides Crossing, has joined Mr. Merrill at their home in Washington.

Lieut. Commander T. L. Schumacher, U. S. N., recently assigned to duty in Boston, will be joined in the fall of Mrs. Schumacher, who is spending the summer with relatives in Annapolis.

Mrs. Hersey Munroe, of Washington, is in New England, where she will visit general points of interest including the North Shore summer resorts and Portland, Me.

Mrs. Richard James and her daughter, Mrs. John D. Maddox, have left Silver Spring, Md., for a summer visit to New York and Boston and a short stay in New Hampshire.

Mrs. John Worthington, of Baltimore, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. George W. Cram, of Cambridge and Chatham.

Representative Richard M. Russell, of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Russell are at their Tubbytown Farm, at Essex, with their four young daughters.

Mrs. Adolf A. Hoehling, who has been spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John Hayes Knowles, of Washington, is back at Rockhaven, her North Shore summer home at Gloucester. Mr. and Mrs. Knowles and family will leave the Capital the latter part of next month for a sojourn at Gloucester.

Miss Lucia Hollerith has returned to her home in Washington after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Mechlin, at Bass Rocks, Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hinshaw, of Washington, are spending a few weeks at the New Ocean House at Swampscott.

Mr. William Burch has come from Washington for a sojourn at Swampscott.

Donna Julia Brambilla, sister of Mrs. Philip Owen Coffin, of Washington, sailed on the Europa Thursday for Germany. She will spend two months at the Italian Embassy in Berlin, and then return to her home in Rome. While on the North Shore she stayed at the home of her brother, Mr. George von L. Meyer, of Rock Maple farm, at Hamilton.

Mr. Coffin will join his wife from Washington the first part of August at Rock Maple Farm. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sweeney, will visit them during the season. Another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barker, live at Warrenton, Va.

Mr. Arthur Morse Jones, jr., who usually spends his summers at Magnolia, has taken a position as secretary to Mr. William R. Castle, former Undersecretary of State, and is summering at Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Nason, of Williamsburg, Va., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Philip Wentworth Nason, on July 19, at the Wyman House here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw, of Boston, who are at their summer home at Warrentown, Va., have recently had as their guests Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mrs. E. K. Burt, of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stroms, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hagerty, of Cambridge, are now in Washington, where they are the guests of Mrs. Hagerty's parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Talbot.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarland, of Boston, are spending a few days in Washington.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, of Washington, who is at her estate, Sea Rocks, in Eastern Point, Gloucester, was recently hostess at a dinner in honor of Senator and Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge, who are also at the North Shore.

The engagement of Miss Deborah Johnson, a graduate of Miss Madeira's School in Washington, and Dr. Richard E. Alt has been announced by Dr. and Mrs. Peer P. Johnson, her parents, of Beverly.

Mr. Frank A. Bonsal, jr., M. F. H., from Glyndon, Md., was a judge at the Lenox, Mass., horse show held Friday.

Miss Nancy DuPont, of Wilmington, Del., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Chandler at their summer home in Nantucket, was among the audience at the opening of Lynn Riggs' comedy, "Russet Mantle," Monday night at the Island Theater in Nantucket. Dorothy Gish headed the cast.

The former Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ogden L. Mills, of New York, arrived at Nantucket this week aboard his yacht Avalon.

Confederate Daughters Convene in Hamilton

Hamilton, Va., July 25.—Mrs. W. S. Francis entertained Blue Ridge Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at her home on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gregg, Miss Katherine Gregg and Mrs. Robert Ross and daughter are passing a few days at Niagara Falls and vicinity.

Mrs. Eliza Nichols spent the week-end with her daughters in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Wells Leave.

Dr. and Mrs. Roger Wells, of Chevy Chase Parkway, have left for a visit with relatives in Spokane, Wash. They will tour through the Yellowstone National Park and parts of Wyoming and Colorado by auto before returning to this city in August.

Give Your Dinner Party in the CRYSTAL ROOM

For those sophisticated affairs demanding particular excellence in service, surroundings and superior cuisine, the magnificent Crystal Room comes first in Washington.

De Luxe Dinners, $1.50

The WILLARD HOTEL

America's Finest Value

KIMBALL PIANOS

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D. C. Visitors To Newport Aid Festival

Washingtonians Taking Active Part in Fair at R. I. Resort.

Mrs. Eugene Roberts Has Elsie Quinby to Help Direct Benefit.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newport, R. I., July 25.—Members of Washington society in the Newport summer colony will take an active part in the brilliant fair to be held August 4 for the benefit of the Newport Hospital on the grounds of the institution. Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts, who, with her husband, is with her mother, Countess Szechenyi, at The Breakers, has consented to take charge of the balloon sales. She will have with her as one of her principal assistants, Miss Elsie Howland Quinby, daughter of Mrs. Duncan Cameron, of Washington, who is at Little Clifton Barley for the season.

The fair is under the general chairmanship of Mrs. W. Gurnee Dyer, the former Miss Betty Taller, and one of the most interesting features in connection with it is the contest being held to decide the most popular and best-dressed women and men in the summer colony. Weekly returns were made Friday evening. Miss Jane Pope, who was trailing behind Miss Virginia Middleton French, sister-in-law of Mr. John Jacob Astor, and Miss Consuelo Villa, daughter of Count and Countess Alfonso P. Villa, continues to be a leading contender for the prettiest, with 347 votes, and also leads the group for the distinction of being the best dressed.

Miss Pope is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Pope, at The Waves. Mrs. Henry Walters, of Sherwood, who has Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, her son and daughter-in-law, of Washington, as guests, entertained extensively for Miss Pope during her debutante season last year.

Vanderbilt Leaves.

Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt returned to New York with his sister, Mrs. Hary Payne Whitney, on board his yacht Winchester, after she had visited her brother-in-law and sister, Count Laszlo Szechenyi, Hungarian Ambasador to the Court of St. James, and Countess Szechenyi, at The Breakers. Dr. Georg Bolling Lee and Mrs. George Eustis Paine were also aboard the Winchester. Gen. Vanderbilt will be back and forth for week-ends, as is his custom during the summer, he and Mrs. Vanderbilt having opened Beaulieu for the season.

Mrs. James Griswold Wentz, of Washington, has as her house guest Mrs. Marcum Berg, of Washington, at Beaumaris. Mrs. Wentz, with Mr. William McMaster, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik, of the Washington group in the summer colony, are active patronizing events of interest to the music-loving community. Mrs. Wentz and the Karoliks are patronizing "Rumpelstiltskin," the opera which is to be given by the Junior Opera Guild, and Mrs. Mills was a patroness for the concert at which Miss Emma Beldan sang recently at Chateau-sur-Mar, the residence of the Misses Edith and Maud Wetmore, daughters of the late United States Senator George Peabody Wetmore.

Mr. Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Mills were Newport visitors, coming here on their yacht Avalon for their first Newport visit in some time. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stevenson accompanied them. They had been at Narragansett Pier, where they were with Mrs. Mills' father, Mr. Philip S. P. Randolph.

Lady Doverdale Feted.

Lady Doverdale, of England, who recently arrived in America on the dirigible. Hindenburg, is with Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Bogert at Angelsea for a visit and a number of entertainments are planned in her honor. She arrived in Newport Friday evening. Lady Stanley is the guest of Mrs. Herbert Shipman, who recently returned to Seaview Terrace after a trip abroad. Mrs. Shipman entertained for her at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Aymar Johnson has as their house guest Lady Pearson, the former Miss Gladys Cooper, and entertained in her honor recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice have returned from a trip abroad and are at Miramar. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener, who have been at Miramar, have left for New York and will sail for Europe. Mr. Widener is Mrs. Rice's son.

Mrs. Paul FitzSimons, Republican national committeewoman, has left for Topeka, Kans., where Gov. Alf M. Landon was notified Thursday of his selection as the party's candidate for President. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. FitzSimons, also went for the notification, and on their return will stop at a camp in Maine to visit their daughter, Miss Emily Vanderbilt, before returning to Oakland Farm. Mr. Vanderbilt has announced he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Rhode Island.

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Hessler-Henderson.

MRS. H. MAX AMMERMAN,

the former Miss Josephine Friedman, daughter of Mrs. Cecelia Friedman, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Ammerman will return tomorrow from their wedding trip through New England and Canada. They also visited Mr. Ammerman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ammerman, in West Haven, Conn. They were married July 8 at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Brode, at the Westchester. They will live in Colonial Village.

Harris Family Of Edgemoor Visit Seashore

Bethesda, Md., July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Harris and their daughters, Rosemary, Betty and sons, Robert and Donald, of Edgemoor, are at their cottage at Rehoboth Beach for the summer.

Mrs. V. L. Ellicott and her children, of Edgemoor, are spending the summer with Dr. Ellicott's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellicott, at Eaglesmere, Pa. Dr. Ellicott will spend some time with his family before their return to Edgemoor.

Miss Ann Hathaway, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hathaway, of Edgemoor, departed Saturday for Camp Strawderman, Va., where she will spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Lewis, of Edgemoor, are leaving the middle of next week for Christmas Cove, Me., where they will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr.

Miss Ruth Bosworth entertained at a Scavenger Hunt, Tuesday night, the guests beginning their hunt, at her home in Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross Dellett entertained at a small dinner party Thursday night at their home in Norwood Drive in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Shear, who formerly lived in Bethesda, but are now living in Philadelphia.

Mrs. William B. Horne entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at her home in Cumberland avenue in compliment to Mrs. Ough, of Sacramento, Calif. Mrs. Ough is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jesse E. Swigart.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Farrell and their son John returned to their home in Somerset Wednesday afternoon after a two weeks' vacation at Oxford, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armentrout, who have lived for some time in Chase avenue, have moved into their new home in Middleton lane, one of the new sections of Bethesda.

Miss Ida Mary and Miss Betty Shepard, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Shepard, of Somerset, departed Wednesday for Lochearn Camp at Ely, Vermont, where they will spend a month.

Sunday Dinner, $1

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Griffith Farms Dining Room and Terrace

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Open daily and Sunday for Dinners. Seafood, a la carte service.

Wine, Beer and Beverages

3 miles from Dist. Line on Marlboro Pike

DIAL HILLSIDE 0112

Barrett Returns To Alexandria From Trip West

Doctor and Sister Complete Visit to Fargo; Former Then Goes to Shore.

Alexandria, Va., July 25.—Dr. Robert South Barrett and his sister, Mrs. Rathbone Smith, returned last week from a trip to Fargo, N. Dak. Dr. Barrett spent several days in Alexandria before joining Mrs. Barrett at their summr cottage in Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr., with her mother, Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater and Miss Margaret Thomas Moore, returned last week from a motor trip through eastern Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marbury, of Montgomery, Ala., have recently moved to Alexandria, and are living in the restored colonial house, 406 South Lee street.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edgar Sims and their son, Edgar Sims, jr., left on Monday to spend two weeks with relatives in Elizabethton, Tenn.

Miss Catherine Pulman and her niece, Miss Betty Martin, of Washington, are spending two weeks at Virginia Beach.

Miss Hilda Pulman recently returned from a month's visit to Mrs. Robert L. May, at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp L. Rush and their son, Master Bobby Rush, are on a trip to Santa Monica, Calif., and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Mallette have returned from a visit to relatives in Richmond.

Mrs. Beverly L. Mey and Mrs. David Haddock are spending several weeks at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Charles D. Barrett and her daughter, Miss Constance Barrett, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, will leave shortly to return to Long Beach, Calif., where Lieut. Col. Charles D. Barrett, U. S. M. C., is now stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Dent and their daughter, Mary Agnes Dent, are spending the month of July in Manchester, N. H.

Mrs. Jack Neale and Mrs. Douglas A. Lindsey are on a motor trip to Canada.

Midshipman Charles Alexander Stump, of the United States Naval Academy, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stump.

Miss Myrtle Madison, of Charlottesville, Va., is the guest of Miss Jane Dunn, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Dunn.

Miss Alice H. Whitton, with friends from Washington, left during the week to motor to French River Chateau, Ontario, Canada, to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis H. Hullings and their nieces, Mrs. Grace Koob and Miss Grace Koob, of Washington, are on a motor trip to Williamsburg and Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sturgeon, of Suffolk, Va., with their son, Howard Sturgeon, jr., were the week-end guests of Mr. Sturgean's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Pemberton.

Judge Louis C. Barley, accompanied by his granddaughter, Miss Mary Baldwin, sailed last week to spend the remainder of the summer in Europe.

Lieut. Comdr. Ralph Batlee Hunt, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hunt, who are now stationed in Norfolk, were the guests last week of Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. Catherine Pulman.

Sail for Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Kaufman will sail on Wednesday on the S. S. Washington for Europe, going first to England, where they will spend some time traveling through the lake region. They will visit Holland and Belgium, going later to the Villa d'Este at Lake Como for several weeks' rest.

They have booked passage home on the Conte di Savoia and will sail from Cannes on September 10.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

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Two Sales of Ours

New Winter Cloth Coats Fur-Trimmed

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The Reasonable Prices in Both These Sales Will Astonish You

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BOULEVARD FARMS

VA. STYLE CHICKEN DINNER $1.00 & $1.50

Beer & Wine—Curb Service

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De Luxe Sunday Dinner 55c

Jimmy Crandell, Mgr. "INC."

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Cool Menus

Luncheon, 50c to $1

Dinner, 75c to $1.25

Madame Marie reads the tea leaves

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Dining Service 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Dinners 85c to $1.25 Daily

Two Miles South of Alexandria on the Richmond Highway

The Smörgåsbord

Offers its famous hors d'oeuvres on an iced table during the Summer. The interesting and varied Scandinavian food which follows is also refreshingly seasonal.

Luncheon and Dinner

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Dinner Parking Facilities

Sunday Dinners Will Enjoy the Air-Cooled

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Dining Room

DINNERS, $1.25 & $1.00

3133 CONN. AVENUE

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Out Georgia Ave., extended, turn right at Olney, Md. Go 1¼ miles to the Lodge.

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SPECIAL DINNER—$1.25

Combination of Fried Chicken and Smithfield Ham

Drive out and enjoy our 2-acre lawn covered with beautiful old trees.

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Service in the garden or indoors

Margaret M. Stockbridge

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DIPLOMAT CAFE

ENTERTAINMENT

9:00 P.M.-2:00 A.M.

606 9th St. N.W.

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DINNER IN THE GARDEN

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Dinner—50c, 75c and $1.00

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Who Can Resist the Appeal of DINING in the Parrot Garden? Always pleasant and cool. Delicious Southern cuisine and master-made cocktails.

The PARROT Speaks for Itself

20th and R Sts. N.W.

Phillips H. Clarke, of Hyattsville, Will Marry Suzanne Hill, of Baltimore, in October

Bride-to-Be Made Debut 2 Years Ago

Descendant of Carrolls Engaged to Nephew of Late Dr. Rogers.

Her Father Campaigning to Regain His Seat as Congressman.

Former Representative and Mrs. John Philip Hill, of Baltimore and Washington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Suzanne Hill, to Mr. Phillips Huntington Clarke, son of Mrs. Phillips Clarke, of Hyattsville, Md. The wedding will take place late in October.

Miss Hill, one of the popular debutantes of two seasons ago, attended Holton Arms School and was presented at the Court of St. James last year. She is a descendant, on her mother's side, of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Her mother, the former Miss Suzanne Howell Carroll, is the daughter of the late Mr. J. Howell Carroll, prominent Baltimore attorney and former consul in Spain, and Mrs. Carroll. She was married in 1913 to Mr. Hill, who served three terms in Congress and has since resumed his law practice with offices here and in Baltimore.

Mr. Clarke attended St. John's College here, the University of Miami, in Florida, and the Washington College of Law and the University of Virginia.

On his maternal side he is a nephew of the late Dr. James Harris Rogers, distinguished scientist and inventor. His grandfather, Dr. James Webb Rogers, served as chaplain under Gen. Leonidas Polk in the Confederate Army and was a writer of note. His paternal grandfather R. L. B. Clarke, was appointed by President Grant in 1869 on the board of appeals in the Patent Office and served on that tribunal for 30 years, and for many years was its chairman.

Mr. Clarke is active in the real estate business, being engaged in the development of his properties near his home in Hyattsville.

Mrs. Hill, accompanied by her daughter, Elise, a student at Holton Arms, is leaving for New England to remain until after Labor Day. Another daughter, Kitty, also a student there, is at Camp Holton in Maine, and Miss Hill will visit in Hyattsville. Mr. Hill, who is again a candidate for Congress, expects to spend the remainder of the summer campaigning.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS SUZANNE HILL,
daughter of former Representative and Mrs. John Phillip Hill, of Baltimore and Washington, with Mr. Phillips Huntington Clarke, to whom her engagement has been announced by her parents.

Rockville Girls Present Shower For Miss Abert

Honored Guest Will Become Bride of Navy Officer Late This Summer.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., July 25.—Misses Maude Wilson, Helen Tyler and Dot Howard and Mrs. Valentine Wilson, jr., entertained on Monday evening at a linen shower for Miss Rose Abert, whose marriage to Ensign Robert Williams, jr., will take place late in the summer. The party was given in the garden of the Wilson home. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Claude Allnutt and her two daughters, Billie Lee and Katherine, enteratined at a handkerchief shower for Miss Abert.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tolson and two sons, Bob and Jack, left on Thursday for their home at Stewart, Nev. Mrs. Tolson's brother, William Plummer, returned to Nevada with them.

Messrs. Valentine Wilson, jr., and James Pugh spent a week at Tall Timbers.

Miss Betty Willson, of Connecticut, has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Barrett Willson.

Miss Margaret Karn, who has been teaching at Schenectady, N. Y., is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allnutt entertained a number of guests at their home last Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum have been spending a few days at Atlantic City.

Senator and Mrs. Stedman Prescott have returned from an automobile trip through Canada.

Mrs. Harry Hunt and Miss Rosamond Hunt are spending some time at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic have been spending a week at Atlantic City.

Miss Hermine Badenhoop and her mother, Mrs. Badenhoop, have been at Rehoboth Beach for ten days.

Misses Emma Wotton and Lorraine and Margaret Dronenburg have been vacationing at Virginia Beach for a week.

Couple of Sandy Spring Visit Colesville Home

Colesville, Md., July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Charie Lethbridge, of Sandy Spring, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Granville O'Keefe on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Ernest Beahm have had as their guests for the week their oldest son, Mr. Earl Beahm, of Long Island; Mrs. Beahm and Mrs. Beahm's youngeest brother, Mr. James Priest, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leo Loveday, Misses Margarete and Annie Seay, of Washington, and Mrs. Roy Whitehouse, of Fort Myer, Va.; the Rev. and Mrs. Almus Thompson and Mr. Herbert Thompson, of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acorn, of Washington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Acorn, of Colesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dalley entertained Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hobbs, Miss Audrey Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Craver, of Brookeville, and Mr. Russel Reed, of Colesville.

Annapolis Matron Gives Garden Party

Mrs. Samuel Brooke Has Outdoor Fete at Home in Murray Hill.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 25.—Garden parties are always a favorite method of midsummer entertaining in Annapolis, and some unusually nice ones have been given here this season. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Samuel Brooke gave a party in the garden of her home in Southgate avenue, Murray Hill. She was assisted by Mrs. Nevette Steele, Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson, Mrs. John T. Bowers and the Misses Laura Steele, Rachel and Gertrude Darden, Charlotte Nelson Dugan, Helen Furlong and Anna Douglas Valk. Mrs. Wallace J. Miller and Mrs. Sarah Green Baker served punch, and Mrs. Francis M. Furlong poured coffee.

Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant entertained on Thrusday afternoon at a card party for Mrs. Douglas Seeds, of Springfield, Ohio, who is spending the summer with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Stevens, of Wardour.

Mrs. Doyen, widow of Gen. C. A. Doyen, is spending this week-end in Washington with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Felix Johnson.

Lieut. and Mrs. William L. Drybread left last night for Iowa to spend a month's leave with Lieut. Drybread's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Drybread, before going to the West Coast, where Lieut. Drybread will report for duty. They will live in Long Beach, Calif. The marriage of Lieut. and Mrs. Drybread, the latter formerly Miss Christine Burkhart, took place on July 3, at Elkton.

Mrs. William H. Brown has returned to her home here after spending two weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walton C. Holliday, at Havre de Grace.

Among the recent arrivals on the station are Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Harry F. Nelson, and their daughter, Miss Virginia Nelson, who came here from Coronado, Calif.

Lieut. Commander Nelson has been assigned to duty in the Executive Department of the Naval Academy, and they are occupying the quarters at 93 Bowyer road.

Mrs. Paul Allen, jr., is visiting her parents at Laurel until the first week in August, when Dr. Allen, who is a member of the St. John's College faculty, will join her, and they will leave for Litchfield, Conn., to be guests of his father and mother.

Commander John H. Brown, jr., who has completed his tour of duty as graduate manager of athletics at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Brown left yesterday to visit Mrs. Brown's parents on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, before going to Coronado, Calif., where they will make their home while Commander Brown is on duty as executive officer of the cruiser Milwaukee, at San Pedro.

The Minister of Egypt Mr. Mohamed Amine Youssef, who is spending a fortnight at Bay Ridge, was host last Sunday evening at a dinner party for the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky, who are occupying a cottage at Bay Ridge for the season.

Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant Holds Card Party for Guest From Ohio.

Dr. Beatrix Bickel Returns to Heights

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Echo, Md., July 25.—Dr. Beatrix Bickel has returned to her home in Glen Echo Heights from South America, where she has been vacationing for several months. Dr. Bickel spent most of her visit at the Quirigua ruins in eastern Guatemala.

Miss Thirza Bender was the guest of honor at a shower given at her home in Glen Echo Heights Wednesday evening by her cousin, Miss Harriette Dresser. Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Bender have recently announced their daughter's engagement to Mr. Raymond V. Miller.

Mr. Charles A. Korbly was the dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Danis at their home on Conduit road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Sands motored to Camp May Flather, Solon, Va., Sunday to visit their daughter, Miss Mary F. Sands, who is spending a month at camp.

Mrs. Mildred Raymond and her niece, Mrs. Frederick Stephans, who have been guests for several weeks of Mrs. Raymond's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Shaver, at their home in Tuscarawas road, left Wednesday for their home in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald R. Russell have as their guests for the week-end Mrs. Russell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter; their sons, John, jr., Paul and Robert Porter, and Mr. John Purton, of Philadelphia.

Rebecca Burdette Visits Hyattstown

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattstown, Md., July 25.—Miss Rebecca Burdette has returned to Baltimore after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burdette.

Mrs. Theodore Lorendes and children, Herbert and Helena, and Mrs. Wilson Brownley, Baltimore, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burdette.

Mrs. L. M. Stone, Miss Ella Belle Stone and Mrs. Harvey King, Lewisdale, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheatley, Catonsville, on Friday.

July Celarance Sale
Choice of Our Entire Stock
FURNITURE AND LAMPS
Charge Accounts Invited.
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Close 5 P. M. Saturdays, 1 P. M.

50c Service
Helen Lee BEAUTY SALON
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Ella Ballenger Becomes Bride In Virginia Highlands Garden

Pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church Here Officiates at Wedding of Wade Hampton Thomas, Jr., Couple Now on Honeymoon at Montreal.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, July 25.—Miss Ella Louise Ballenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ballenger, became the bride of Mr. Wade Hampton Thomas, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Thomas, sr., last Saturday at 7 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed in the garden of the bridegroom's parents in Virginia Highlands, before a trellised arch decorated with oak leaves, with the Rev. Charles Enders, pastor of the Concordia Lutheran Church, Washington, officiating in the presence of about 100 guests.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white chiffon fashioned on Grecian lines, with which she wore a small close-fitting tulle and flower-trimmed hat, and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Fay McCoy, was wearing a pink mousseline de soie and with a powder-blue turban having a short face veil, she carried an arm bouquet of blue delphinium. The bridesmaid, Miss Georgia Rogers, was dressed in powder-blue lace, her turban was pink also with a short face veil, and her flowers were a bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. Thomas had as his best man, Mr. Stanley Newman, and Mr. Acton Kidwell served as usher.

A reception was held at the home of Miss Edna Thomas, sister of the bridegroom, whose garden adjoins that of her parents. The young couple were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Ballenger, mother of the bride, who wore a black and white sheer gown, and by Mrs. Thomas, mother of the bridegroom, dressed in a black and white print, and Miss Thomas, who wore a steel-gray crepe dress.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left for a wedding trip to Montreal. Mrs. Thomas was wearing a smart white suit, white hat and white accessories. Upon their return after August 15, they will reside at the home of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, 1002 Seventeenth street south, Virginia Highlands.

A quiet wedding took place on Tuesday, in the parsonage of the Ballston Methodist Episcopal Church, when Miss Helen Elizabeth Holler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Holler, became the bride of Mr. William R. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lee, of Fairfax, Va., with the pastor, the Rev. P. C. Helmintoller, officiating at 7 o'clock.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Lee left by motor for a trip through Pennsylvania, New York and Maine. Upon their return they will make their home temporarily in Fairfax, Va.

Mrs. Mildred Turnburke and her sister, Miss Margaret Hope Baillie, of Clarendon, have returned to their home from Staunton, Va., where they were the week-end guests of Senator Stuart Moffett and Mrs. Moffett.

Mrs. H. W. Beattie has returned to her home in Clarendon from a ten-day cruise to Miami, Fla.

Mr. George Appleton, of Clarendon, is spending his vacation in Saratoga, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Egan, of Newport, R. I., who have been the house guests of Mrs. Egan's aunt, Mrs. Arthur Halstead, at her home in Ashton Heights, left for Long Beach, Calif., where they will make their future home.

Herndon Couple Honor Guest

Breadys Entertain at Cards and Supper for Mrs. Alice Blandford.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready entertained at contract bridge and a midnight supper on Friday night in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Alice Blandford, of Washington. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dawson, Mrs. Herbert Seamans, Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. T. Edgar Aud, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanes. High scores were made by Mrs Hanes and Mrs. Kirk.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Schull and daughter, Nancy, are visiting Mrs. Shull's sister, Mrs. George Sargeant, in Rutland, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ennis and their son, Lee, are guests of Mrs. Ennis' sister, Mrs. Henry Shyrock, at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rice left yesterday to spend the summer with Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Givens, in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. George A. Bready has returned to her home here after a week's visit with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Galt, in Falls Church, Va.

Misses Jane Hutchinson, Mary Lee Harrison, Ann Chamblin, Doris Groves, Muriel Wheeler, Rowena Crippen and Katherine Harrison returned yesterday from Jamestown, Va.

Mrs. Louis Titus and son, Louis, jr., of Leesburg, Va., were week-end guests of Mrs. Titus's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Florance.

Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchinson and her daughter, Audrey, and Misses Ida and Virginia Castleman spent several days the past week at Skyland Hotel on the Skyland Drive.

Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Viner, of Washington, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Silas F. Hutchison.

Miss Helen Luttrell Wed in Waynesboro

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 25.—Announcement was made Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Luttrell of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Luttrell, to Mr. Lyle E. Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Townsend, of Jones Springs, W. Va., on June 28, in Waynesboro, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. F. Ilgenfritz, of the M. E. Church of Waynesboro.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Nellie Genevieve Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, and Mr. John Wesley Walker, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Walker and the late John Wesley Walker, of Rileyville, Va. The ceremony was performed on Thursday afternoon at the parsonage of Trinity M. E. Church South here, by the Rev. H. V. Wheeler.

Mr. Edward C. Ambrose was elected president of the Ambrose Family Reunion Association at a meeting held in the State Park at Berkeley Springs, W Va., Saturday, succeeding Mr. C. P. Ambrose, Mayer of Berkeley Springs.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

OUR CLEARANCE SALES
Are the Most Successful Sales We Have Ever Held.

A boon to those who know and appreciate the best goods, and so successful that we have added many additional lines from our regular stocks to keep the assortments and sizes complete. The wonderful goods on sale in each department are amazing and their prices are very greatly reduced.

dresses, ensembles, suits . . and very wonderful coats for now, fall and spring wear, for women, misses, juniors.

men's, young men's, boys clothing, shoes and furnishings.

shoes for women, misses, juniors, children
millinery for women, misses, juniors . .
underwear, negligees, hostess gowns
corsets, brassieres.

infants' wear, toys, baby carriages, nursery furniture.

BAGS . . GLOVES . . HOSIERY . . HANDKERCHIEF SCARFS . . NECKWEAR . . BLOUSES . . BELTS UMBRELLAS.

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COSTUME JEWELRY . . TOILET GOODS

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STATIONERY . . NOVELTIES . . FLOWERS

SILVER . . GLASSWARE . . LAMPS

All Sales Are Final . . No Approvals.

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Enjoy SUMMER DINING

A delightful room—comfortable and intimate—with a refreshing temperature at all times. Tasty Summer dishes and drinks. These features are outstanding in our improved dining room.

OUR DINING ROOM
Now Completely
AIR-COOLED
Nathan Sinrod, Mgr.
HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
Lafayette Park at 16th and H Sts.

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We've combed our stocks, and in these three groups you'll find Rizik dresses, formerly 16.95 to 49.50; in a rousing

Sale of Dresses

THREE GROUPS
Here are the dresses—you've been looking for, now, at the price you'll want to pay. Sheers, crepes, linens and cottons in many styles and colors. Save—when you choose at three drastically lowered prices,
4.50
7.50
12.50

SAVE 1/2 and MORE

Scores of our better afternoon, evening and dinner dresses; also Spring coats and suits are now reduced a half, many more than half.

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RIZIK BROTHERS

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Longuils Fall Fur Felt

Features Crown Details

$5

This new Fur Felt mirrors a new Fall theme with delightful tucks. Five man-tailored ones swirl their "femininewise" way aslant the crown. The medium wide brim is flattering and useful for early sunny Fall days. Such high-favor Autumn colors at Catawba, Scotgreen, Custom Gray, Nut Brown, Navy, Black. Head sizes 22, 22½, 23.

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Chippendale Wing Chair from a period about 1750. The claw and ball feet are hand carved of solid mahogany. The interior upholstery is first grade hair quilted into oil tempered springs.

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BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

1217 Connecticut Avenue

Norman Prince, of Towson, Marries Harriet Bray in Hyattsville Presbyterian Church

Couple Have Honeymoon In Canada

Mrs. Tomalin Has Party for Her Sister Who Weds This Fall.

Betty Burke Gives Dance for Twenty Friends; Other Personals.

Hyattsville, Md., July 25.—Miss Harriet Eleanor Bray, daughter of Mrs. Manly Warren Bray, and Mr. Norman Evans Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prince, of Towson, Md., were married last Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, in the First Presbyterian Church here. The Rev. Mr. D. Hobart Evans performed the ceremony, preceding which Miss Margaret Martin sang several selections. The church was decorated in lilies, gladiolus, and fern. Mrs. Bert Stanard was matron of honor for the bride and Miss Theresa Bollinger, the maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Mildred Hope and Mrs. Finley Talbot. Mr. Denzel Davis was best man and the ushers were Mr. Bernard Meeks and Mr. Dale Hunt.

Following a wedding trip to Gaspe Peninsula in Canada they will make their home temporarily at 5 Avon avenue. The bride received her degree from Hollins College and the University of Maryland and Mr. Prince is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Paul G. Tomalin entertained at her home on Sycamore avenue in Takoma Park on Thursday evening at a shower in honor of her sister, Miss Lelia Smith, of Hyattsville. The wedding of Miss Smith and Mr. George Clendaniel, of Washington, will take place in the fall.

Betty Burke Entertains.

Miss Betty Burke was a recent hostess to a number of her friends at a dance. There were about 20 in the company.

Mrs. Namie B. Carr, Mrs. Harry Dobbs and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Dobbs, are spending the week at Fairhaven.

Mrs. Fannie Morris, of Norfolk, Va., has been a recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard.

Miss Phoebe Stephey, of Williamport, Md., and New York City, was the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Herring.

Mrs. Oscar Weber and family have opened their summer home at Epping Forest, Md., where they will remain for the rest of the season.

Miss Nellie Williams and her daughter, Miss Mary Williams, of Tennessee, en route on a trip around the world, have been recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Howard.

Miss Dorothy Earnshaw left on Friday to visit with friends on Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Washington, Miss Doris Washington, Mr. Daniel Washington and Mr. Boyd Washington have left for a visit with Mr. Washington's sister, Mrs. S. L. Smith, and Mr. Smith, in Detroit, Mich. They will return in August.

Gone to New Mexico.

Mrs. T. Howard Duckett has gone to Gallup, New Mexico, to visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dent.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Butterfield, of San Diego, Calif., who have been recent house guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett, have left for Collingswood, Ontario, Canada, to visit with Mr. Butterfield's mother.

Miss Lucile Hardiman, formerly of Washington and Hyattsville, has gone to California for an indefinite stay.

Mr. Frank H. Young and his daughter, Miss Barbara Young, of Albuquerque, N. Mex., who have just returned from a trip abroad, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hall, of Roanoke, Va., spent last week-end with Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett.

Miss Nancy E. Smith and Miss Ada M. Lipe have returned from a motor trip through New York State, where they visited relatives, bringing with them to Riverdale their niece, Miss Gertrude DeNure, of Broadalbin, N. Y., and nephew, Mr. Charles Smith, of Utica, N. Y., whom they have as house guests.

Dr. Hampton Hickey is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. F. Waring, of Leonardtown, Md.

Mrs. W. E. Bennett, of Riverdale, and her three children have motored to Worcester, Ohio, where they are the guests of Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. S. G. Yarnall.

Hillsboro

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hillsboro, Va., July 25.—Mrs. Elizabeth Williams and her house guest, Miss Esther Fenton, were entertained at luncheon last Saturday by Mrs. C. M. Brown at her home in Charles Town.

Mrs. J. E. Virts and family have as their guest Mr. T. S. Heskett, of Rippon, W. Va.

Mrs. Nettie Rust, of Washington, is spending some time with Mrs. A. L. Painter.

The Lutheran Sunday school of Neersville will hold the annual picnic July 30.

Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
20 miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue, extended
OLD-FASHIONED . . .
MARYLAND DISHES
Cocktails—Fine Wines
Open Noon to 9 P. M.

Hessler-Henderson Photo.

MRS. HARRY C. BARNES, JR.,
wife of Capt. Barnes, U. S. A., photographed with their daughter, Marian Maxine. Capt. and Mrs. Barnes recently arrived in Washington and are making their home at the Westchester.

Leesburg Sends Sally Shumate To Conference

Going as Delegate of County Advisory Board to Home Demonstration Clubs.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 25.—Miss Sally Shumate, of Leesburg, will attend the Institute of Rural Affairs at Blacksburg next week as a delegate from the Loudoun County Advisory Board to the home demonstration clubs. She will leave Monday morning for Blacksburg and will remain until the closing session on Friday. Others who will attend the institute are Miss Karle Bundy, Loudoun County home demonstration agent; Mr. J. R. Lintner, farm agent; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Utgard, Mr. Lupton Simpson, Mrs. A. A. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Warner, Mrs. N. G. Miller, Mrs. Martin Yakey, Mrs. L. H. Taylor, Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan, Miss Mary Simpson, Mrs. Blanche Washington, Miss Annie Ward, Mrs. J. W. Robey, Mr. Ambrose Warner and Mr. Rodney Davis.

Mr. Charles Monroe, president of the Leesburg Rotary Club, and Mr. Roscoe Rhoads, secretary, attended the district assembly of the Fifty-sixth District, Rotary International, which was held at South Hill, Va., Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. E. B. White was re-elected president of the ladies' board of the Loudoun County Hospital at the annual meeting held at the nurses' home. Other officers chosen for the organization were Miss Alice Davis, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Walker, second vice president; Miss Mary Metzger, secretary, and Mrs. Edwin G. Rust, treasurer.

Mrs. Karlton Monroe and her young son, Kay Lee, left Thursday for an extended visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Ida Dietrich, in Waverley, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. R. P. Ramsey, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cole and the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole are visiting relatives in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Snider are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Seipp, of Middleburg, at their summer home in Maine.

Emmitsburg Couple Vacation at Shore

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., July 25.—Among those vacationing this week in Atlantic City were Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Houck and family and Mrs. Houck's sister, Miss Margaret Rosensteel, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hollinger and two children.

Mrs. W. R. Cadle and son, Rodman, and daughter, Carolyn, are spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Edwards, Abbeville, N. C.

Miss Rhoda Gillelan was hostess to her bridge club at her Friends Creek cottage on Wednesday.

Miss Frances Rowe, of Washington, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cooley C. Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Annan, jr., their son, Billy, and Mr. William Sellers have concluded a visit at Windsor, Conn., and a tour of the New England States.

Miss Adele Topper has returned from a week's visit in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Baltimore Girl Visits Suburb

Miss Florence Hoopes Guest of Elizabeth Stabler in Her New Home.

Sandy Spring, Md., July 25.—Miss Florence Hoopes, of Baltimore, has arrived at the home of Miss Elizabeth T. Stabler for a visit. Miss Stabler has recently moved to her newly built home near Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon have been motoring through Virginia and Ohio the past week. Their daughter, Miss Julia Ligon, has left for a visit to friends on Long Island.

Mrs. William W. Moore has returned to Leacroft after a stay of a few days at the home of Mrs. F. P. Blunden in Washington.

Miss Sylvia Stabler has been spending the week in New York, where she is a guest of the family of her fiance, Mr. Jack Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson entertained at a dinner party preceding the Vineyard Pavillion dance this evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. Austin LaMar, Mr. and Mrs. Addison G. Foster, Dr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burr Powell, of Howard County, and Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cummings.

Dr. A. W. Harned Of Takoma Park Sails for London

Director of National Capital Choir Will Visit His Daughter in England.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, July 25.—Dr. Albert W. Harned, of Columbia avenue, director of the National Capital City Choir, has sailed for England, where he will visit his son-in-law and daughter in London for a month.

Prof. and Mrs. Clarence A. Reed and their daughter, Miss Betty Reed, have returned from Minneapolis, Minn., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Reed's brother.

Mrs. P. B. Gammie and her two children are passing a month at Kenwood Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Holt entertained at dinner Saturday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Post, whose tenth wedding anniversary was celebrated. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Axtell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Allanson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Pailthorp, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Durward F. Fisher and the Rev. and Mrs. R. Paul Schearrer.

Mrs. Paul Burk and Mrs. C. M. Purves have returned from a short vaaction trip to New York City.

Mrs. Edwin F. Ladd has as her house guests her daughter, Miss Rosilla Ladd, and Miss Catherine Murmen, of Green Bay, Wis.

Mrs. Hans W. Hochbaum and her daughter, Miss Gertrude Hochbaum, have returned from a motor trip to Boulder, Colo.

Mrs. Christian Huff has gone to Bryces Camp, Va., where she will remain for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. James D. Eggleston and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Eggleston, have motored to Detroit, where they will remain for four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherman and their two children have returned from Atlantic City, where they vacationed for a week.

Mrs. M. C. Swingle has as her house guest her cousin, Miss Josephine Cloer, of Lenoir, N. C.

Ellen V. Horner, Of Silver Spring, Will Wed Soon

Engaged to Marry Warren W. Cady, of Hyattsville, on Aug. 8 in Beltsville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., July 25.—Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Ellen Virginia Horner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Horner, of Maple avenue, to Mr. Warren Woodruff Cady, of Hyattsville, Md., on August 8 at 4 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal Church in Beltsville, Md. Miss Horner was given a surprise linen shower Friday evening by her aunt, Miss Mary Kreamer, at her home in Washington. More than 45 guests were present.

Miss Jane Grady, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Jeanne McCandlish, for the past month, was the guest of honor at a picnic given by 20 of the girls of the community at Rock Creek Park Thursday afternoon. Miss Grady left this morning for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaeffer entertained at a birthday party at their home in Herald Harbor, Md., last Sunday afternoon in honor of Mr. Schaeffer's mother, Mrs. Samuel Schaeffer, of Washington, who celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday anniversary. The party was attended by about 65 guests, among whom were Mrs. Schaeffer's five children.

Dr. Valeria Parker, of New York City, passed the week-end at Falkland Manor, where she visited Mrs. Walter Hovey, who has been staying at Falkland Manor for two weeks en route from Florida. Mrs. Hovey left the early part of the week for California.

Mrs. Robert Clement Watson and children, Bobby, Olive and Alice, are passing a month in Belton, S. C., where they are visiting Mrs. Watson's mother, Mrs. A. C. Latimer.

Mrs. Richard James and her daughter, Mrs. John D. Maddox, have returned from a trip to New York and Boston.

Mrs. Olga Robb entertained at a birthday party Wednesday evening for her mother, Mrs. Samuel Bouknight, who celebrated her seventy-first birthday anniversary. The guests were Mrs. A. B. Clarke, Mrs. R. C. Freas, Mrs. Harold Lincoln, Mrs. George Werner, Mrs. Mary Cashell and Mrs. Cashell's sister-in-law, Mrs Carrie Barnsley, of Olney, Md., who is visiting here; Master James Wesley Robb and Mrs. Gladys Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge and their daughter, Miss Edna Louise Klinge, have gone to Cape May, N. J., where they are passing two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reed and their family have moved from their home in Silver Spring and are living in Clarendon, Va.

Miss Helen Dolan entertained at a house party at Dares Beach during last week-end in honor of Miss Isabel Bonsteel. Miss Catherine Murray and Miss Irene Cook, of New York City. Among the other guests who passed the week-end with Miss Dolan were Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Dorothy Dolan, Mr. Jack Blades, Dr. Gustave Schulze, Mr. Edward Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Doten, Mr. Roger Prichard and Mr. Joseph Messineo.

All Classes Filled at Horse Show In Behalf of Fauquier Hospital

Representative Lot of Exhibitors as Well as Spectators Attend Benefit Affair Given at Estate of Mr. and Mrs. John Ripley Buchanan.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., July 25.—The Leny Manor Horse Show given at Leny Manor, home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ripley Buchanan, near Warrenton, today for the benefit of the Fauquier County Hospital was featured by a representative lot of exhibitors and spectators. The 20 classes were well filled and many handsome trophies awarded. Miss Bettina Belmont, of the late Raymond Belmont, and Mrs. Arthur White, Middleburg, and Mike Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dion K. Kerr, Middleburg, judged the events. Miss Polly Buchanan served as president of the organization which put on the show; Miss Jane Calvert, vice president, and Bobbie Wallace, jr., served as secretary and treasurer for Miss Marjorie Norton, who is away on a visit.

The exhibitors included Dr. L. M. Allen, of Winchester; Miss Margaret Cotter, of Washington; William W. Greenhalgh, of Berryville; Cornelia Pickens, Jane Pickens, George W. Casilear, Stanley Green 2d, of Leesburg, and Miss Polly Buchanan, Mrs. Mary E. Amos, Emilie Neilson, Harcourt Less, C. R. P. Rodgers, jr., Ann and Babs Batchelder, Hope Wallach, Robert Wallach, Ingleton Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Clark T. Baldwin, Clark and Jane Baldwin, Patricia Downes, Elizabeth Wilson, Jane Wilbur, Penelope Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan, Capt. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Barker, North Fletcher, Miss Mildred Gaines, Mrs. Melville Bearnes, Jane Cain, Alex Calvert, Aubrey Fishback and Mrs. James Hamilton, of Warrenton.

Mrs. George Sloane, who is spending the summer on Long Island, was at Whitehall, near Warrenton, for several days the first of the week.

Mrs. William G. Barnewall has left for Scarborough Beach, Maine, where she will spend three weeks.

Mrs. Harrison Nesbit and Miss Betty Nesbit, who have been visiting Mrs. Jerome Bowes, at Highland Park, Ill., will return to their home, Alwington Lodge, this week-end.

Among the Warrentonians who attended the sham battle at Manassas on Tuesday were Mrs. Stuart Mosby Coleman, her daughter, Mrs. J. Davenport Blackwell, and Miss Stuart Mosby Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goodrich Marsteller have returned from their vacation spent at Bedford Springs, Pa.

After tennis at the Warrenton Country Club Sunday afternoon, Miss Sallie Appleton entertained at a supper party for her guests, Miss Virginia Jacobs, Mrs. William Weatherall and Mr. Ted Lewis, of Clark County.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Lee, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick W. Haserick, of Warrenton, are guests at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burruss King, on the Shenandoah River.

Miss Alice Chapline has returned to Carter Hall, after an absence of several weks.

Miss Homozelle Mayre and Mr. Eppa Hunton 4th, of Richmond, spent the week-end in Warrenton with Mrs. Eppa Hunton, jr., who is at Britton Hall for the summer.

Mr. J. A. C. Keith left Friday for New York, where he will sail for an extended cruise.

Mrs. W. S. Brodie, of Baltimore, and Miss Shirley May Rector, of Herndon, are the guests of Mrs. Ford G. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lovell turner, of Dallas, Tex., were the recent guests of Mrs. Edward S. Turner. Mr. Turner is the son of the late Lewis Turner, a brother of the late John R. Turner, clerk of the court of Fauquier County many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Scott Hamilton, jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Austin and Miss Grace C. Hamilton were at Colonial Beach over the week-end.

Judge and Mrs. B. Richards Glascock were the luncheon guests of Senator and Mrs. Thomas B. Glascock at Bollingbrook on Sunday.

Charlottesville Lawyer Will Wed

Margaret Wayland, of This City and Crozet, His Fiancee.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Watson, of Crozet, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Farwell Wayland, of Washington and Crozet, to Mr. Robert Edward Taylor, of Charlottesville, Va., son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. M. Taylor, of Chase City, Va. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Wayland is a graduate of Western High School and Sweet Briar College.

Mr. Taylor, who received his academic and law degrees at the University of Virginia, is practicing law in Charlottesville.

Dorothy Swartz, Of Winchester, Weds in August

Charles Ray Davidson, of This City, Will Marry Here Next Month.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynn, of New York City, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Lee Swartz, to Mr. Charles Ray Davidson, of Washington. Miss Swartz is a native of Winchester but has been living for the last two years in Washington. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conner, of this city. Mr. Davidson is an alumnus of the University of Maryland and a member of Kappa Alpha. The wedding has been set for August 15 in Washington.

The Rev. R. B. Campbell, pastor of Highland Avenue Presbyterian Church, officiated at the marriage of Mr. Frank M. Minke and Miss Marion A. Dyche, both of Cumberland, Md. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage.

Mrs. Frank N. Hack has as guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely White, of Washington, who recently spent a vacation in Montreat, N. C., as guests of Mr. White's aunt, Mrs. John T. Roddey, at her summer cottage.

Mrs. Frank Gearing and daughter, Miss Betty Jane Gearing, are planning to leave early next week for Linden, Ind., where they will be guests of Mrs. Gearing's mother and sister, Mrs. M. J. Wright and Miss Evelyn Wright, for several weeks. They will return to their home here on Labor Day.

Miss Minnie Byrd, of Baltimore, has arrived in Winchester to spend the remainder of the summer with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Steck, sr., expect to take a cottage at Virginia Beach, next month, where they will spend a vacation.

Julius Garfinckel & Company
IN OUR SALES WE ARE SELLING
DIAMONDS AND PRECIOUS STONES
At Prices Very Much Under the Regular.
This opportunity is holding the public's attention to a marvelous degree and many have profited for personal needs and gift giving, as the selections are indeed wonderful and every piece is of the best in quality and character of style.
RINGS . . . *(Including Engagement Rings)*
PINS . . CLIPS . . BRACELETS . . BROOCHES
AND A SPLENDID LOT OF WATCHES FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN.
WE BELIEVE THIS A MOST EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY TO EFFECT A GREAT SAVING
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

For the first time!
½ OFF
Entire Stock of Spring and Summer Hats
formerly $5 to $22.75
NOW
2.50 to 11.38
All one-of-a-kind hats, distinguished by the labels of the most important designers in America. Every conceivable type, in straws, taffetas and imported felts. Every headsize for Women and Misses.
At LESS Than Actual Cost!
Erlebacher
1210 F St. N. W.

Quality Dry Cleaning
DIRECT FROM PLANT TO YOU at a SAVING
Saving the expense of branch stores and passing the saving to you.
No need to carry your clothes in this hot weather. we maintain a fast fleet to call and deliver FREE.
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Guaranteed Perfect Work, Men's Suits, Topcoats, Ladies' Plain Dresses, Suits and Coats — Cleaned and Pressed—
50c 2 For 95c
WHITES MORE
GLOBE FROM PLANT TO YOU
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semi annual SALE —marches on!
SPRING and SUMMER SHOES
7.90 "Ingenue" and "I. Miller Beautiful" models. Formerly 8.75 to 12.75
9.90 "I. Miller Beautiful," "I. Miller DeLuxe" models. Formerly 12.75 to 15.75
Our smartest customers are buying several pairs of these shoes from our regular stocks, at tremendous savings. Variety of materials, heel heights, colors, models. All sizes, but not in every style.
Great Reductions on Silk Hosiery from regular stocks
I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes
1222 F N.W.

Brooks
1109 G Street
Monday July 27TH
Check the Date! . . . Tomorrow!
—Initial Summer Showing—
of handsomely furred
WINTER COATS
An event that merits as much acclaim from first fashionists as a really good theatrical gets from first nighters! Coats with more real style interest than we've ever seen . . . created early in the season while designers were fervent and excited about the new fashion themes! High-belted princess lines, Directoire flares, tunic effects and other distinctive ideas . . . enhanced by rich and skillfully applied fur trimmings. All the important colors . . . featured in sizes 10 to 46.
BETTER COATS—SECOND FLOOR—BROOKS.
SUMMER FUR SHOWING
—*Now in Progress!* Featuring the largest and most beautifully complete fur selections we have ever assembled for our pre-season showing.
BROOKS—FUR SALON—SECOND FLOOR.

Washington Matron and Virginian Supply Special Prizes for Dog Show at Bar Harbor

Lee Jones, Of McLean, Contributes

Mrs. Marshall Langhorne and Helen Jones Are Also on List.

Visitors to Maine Resort From this City Join in Fishing Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 25.—At the annual dog show today of the Mount Desert Kennel Club, special prizes were offered to winners by Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, of Washington; Mr. E. Lee Jones, of McLean, Va., and Miss Helen Jones.

An interesting deep-sea fishing party composed of Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mr. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, both of Washington, and George P. MacGregor, of Hawley, Pa., started out of the harbor Friday morning and returned later in the day with a fine catch of tuna. They went aboard Mr. Sweeney's cabin cruiser, Nelly Bly II.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd will give a lecture and exhibit of the private collection of motion pictures taken on his last Antarctic expedition. The date is set for August 16 at the Criterion Theater. The proceeds will go to the Mount Desert Island biological laboratory located just outside of Bar Harbor.

Gist Blair, of Washington, arrived Monday to join Mrs. Blair and Laura Blair at their cottage on Clefstone road, where they plan to stay for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Wholean occupied a box at the presentation of the stage play, "Co-respondent Unknown," at the Building of Arts, Friday. They have taken a season reservation for the Building of Arts drama presentations which are being produced this summer by Ivan I. Cedar, of New York.

Mrs. Albert E. James, of Chevy Chase, is staying at the Belmont for an indefinite period. Miss M. I. Lowell is registered at the Saint Sauveur. Recent guests of the Newport House include Dr. Edward B. Meigs, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan McLane, of Garrison, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Otto U. von Schrader, of Washington, have left the Newport House after a fortnight's stay for the Lake Placid region in the Adirondack Mountains and plan to return later in the season.

Among those entered in the regular Monday afternoon putting tournaments held at the Kebo Valley Country Club last Monday were E. Lee Jones and Miss Helen Jones, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thayer, of Washington and Philadelphia, and Joseph E. Wholean. The tournament consisted of various events, men's singles, ladies' singles and mixed doubles. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart tied for second honors in the mixed doubles with Miss Joy Hamilton and George Batcheler, of New York. Miss Hamilton and Mr. Batcheler won the play-off.

Visitor Honored At Gaithersburg

Mrs. Merle Jacobs Entertains at Luncheon and Bridge for New Yorkers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., July 25.—Mrs. Merle Jacobs entertained at luncheon and bridge at her home Tuesday in honor of her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Waters, of New York. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Waters, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. Maurice Chiswell, Mrs. Maude Waters, Mrs. Erland Etchison and Mrs. George Darby.

Mrs. George Darby entertained at breakfast and bridge at her home Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Waters. The other guests included Mrs. Garey Bell, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Carson Ward, Mrs. William Cooley, Mrs. Maude Waters and Mrs. Merle Jacobs.

Miss Margaret Walker is visiting a classmate at her home in Belgrade Lake, Maine.

Mrs. Frank Broschart and two sons, Mr. William and Mr. Lawrence Broschart, have returned from a motor trip to West Virgina, Ohio and Kentucky.

Miss Lena Ricketts entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club, of Gaithersburg, at her home in Rockville the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tolson and two sons have returned to their home in Nevada, after spending some time with Mrs. Tolson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plummer.

Miss Fries Maps Her Wedding Plans

Continued from Page 1.

Crowley, nieces of Senator Joseph O'Mahoney, who have been the guests of their uncle and aunt, and of Miss Agnes Doherty, another niece of the Senator, who makes her home with him, and Mrs. O'Mahoney have returned to their home in Cheyenne, Wyo. This was their first trip East. They had been to the Kappa Gamma convention in Canada and came here by way of New York. They are members of the same sorority at different colleges, Miss Miriam will be a sophomore at the University of Wyoming next year, while Miss Ellen will be in her junior year at the University of Nebraska.

The Misses Emily Monroe McNair and Jane McNair, daughters of Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence McNair, U. S. N., have just returned from Rome, where Capt. McNair was attached to the United States Embassy. They are at present in Annapolis, Md., where Capt. McNair is now stationed. Their mother is one of the Monroe sisters who were noted in Baltimore and Washington society for their great beauty.

Homestead Studio.

Mr. Joseph J. Ryan, of Princeton, N. J., and his sister, Miss Eleanor Ryan, of Washington, are at Hot Springs, Va., where they frequently take parties of friends cruising over the Warm Springs Valley in Mr. Ryan's private plane. Left to right are the pilot, Mr. William G. Hunt; Miss Ryan, Mr. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. B. Morse, of Washington.

McCandlishes And Mr. Moore Touring Canada

Assistant Secretary of State and Relatives to Return to Fairfax This Week.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., July 25.—The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. R. Walton Moore, and his niece, Miss Nancy McCandlish, and nephew, Mr. Sheild McCandlish, are visiting Nova Scotia, St. Pierre and Newfoundland, Canada. They will return to Fairfax the latter part of the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham entertained at a small informal party at their home Thursday evening in honor of their two nieces, Miss Randolph Richardson, of Fairfax, and Miss Sally McCandlish, of Hancock, Md. Additional guests included Miss Betty Marsh, Miss Laura Johnson, Miss Mary Blake, Miss Louise Martin, Mr. Edward Pierce, Mr. Robert J. McCandlish, jr., Mr. James Keith, Mr. Kelsey Saint, Mr. H. B. Rucker, Mr. George Green and Mr. Tanner Kinnier.

The Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, rector of Truro Episcopal Church, is visiting at Onteora Park in the Catskill Mountains, New York.

Miss Mary Frances Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rice, entertained at a small party Tuesday. Her guests included Miss Mary Flemming Bennett, Miss Anne Hooe Rust, Miss Jayne White, Miss Elizabeth Hunter, Miss Phyllis Richardson, Mr. Frank Young, Mr. Charles Pickett, jr., Mr. Mason Grove, Mr. W. T. Woodson, jr., Mr. Harry Snead, jr., Mr. James E. Nickell, jr., and Mr. Eugene Fitzhugh.

Mr. Ira T. Ritenour, who has been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Commissioner of Revenue and Mrs. James U. Kincheloe, has returned to his home in Montana.

Mr. Justin Funkhouser has returned to his home in New York, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George R. Noel. Miss Katherine Noel, of Hagerstown, Md., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law.

Mrs. G. Raymond Huffard entertained at bridge and luncheon Wednesday. Her guests included Mrs. Ronald Blake, Mrs. B. F. Salsbury, Mrs. Wilson M. Farr, Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Mrs. Henry D. Ludwig, Mrs. H. Wise Kelly and Mrs. John H. Ruff.

Rouzers of Fort Wayne Visit Thurmont Mayor

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Thurmont, Md., July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rouzer, of Fort Wayne, Ind., are guests of Mayor and Mrs. William J. Stoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyles Zabriski and children, Dunmore, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Zabriski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Birely.

Mrs. Daniel W. Zentz has returned from a visit in New York.

Miss Dorothy Jane Banzoff, Williamsport, Md., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Liday.

Mrs. Frederick G. Fulmer and children, Elizabeth, N. J., are spending the summer in Graceham with her mother, Mrs. Agnes Colliflower.

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Waterford, Va., Girl Plans for Wedding

Nancy McCarty Engaged to Richard B. Thomas, Jr.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waterford, Va., July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCarty, of Waterford, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Rust McCarty, of Sandy Spring, Md, and Waterford, Va., to Mr. Richard Bentley Thomas, jr., of Sandy Spring, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Hodge McGavack, of California, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McGavack.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, of Washington, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Divine, has now gone to Jefferson, Md., to visit friends.

Miss Jean Newman, of Harrisonburg, is passing the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Donaldson.

D.C. Men Guests At Purcellville

Dr. Bowerman and Mr. Smith Attend Picnic of Garden Club in Virginia.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., July 25.—Dr. George F. Bowerman and Mr. Delos H. Smith, of Washington, were among those present at the annual picnic supper of the Purcellville Garden Club, which was held this evening on the lawn of White Post, home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robey, of Purcellville. Guests assembling for the supper party visited the flower gardens, the lily pools and the terrace lawn in the rear of the house. Many enjoyed visiting the nearby cottage, which is furnished with rare antiques.

Among others present were Commonwealth Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cole, Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts, of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Wilson, of Washington and Purcellville; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett, of Washington and Round Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Terry, of Washington; Mrs. W. A. Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Emerick, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hansbarger, Mr and Mrs S. W. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hoopes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Lybolt, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGavack, Miss Caroline T. Pancoast, Mr. Harry Pancoast, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Speer, Miss Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Mary V. Smith, Miss Maria Copeland, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Williams, and Miss Mary Simpson.

Birnie, of Washington, Visits Taneytown Aunt

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Taneytown, Md., July 25.—Maj. Upton Birnie, of Washington, was a week-end guest at the home of his aunt, Mrs. R. L. Annan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koons, of Littlestown, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Hitchcock entertained at a surprise birthday party Thursday evening on the occasion of the anniversary of Mrs. Hitchcock's mother, Mrs. J. Albert Angell.

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Reconditioning for Permanents
Preparations for Home Use

Laurel Matron Bridge Hostess To Large Group

Mrs. James B. Bentley Serves Luncheon for Friends on Call for Card Game.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., July 25.—Mrs. James B. Bentley entertained on Wednesday at a luncheon bridge party at her home, Avondale. Her guests were Mrs. Lee E. Gilbert, Mrs. Paul Allen, of Annapolis; Mrs. John Warren, Mrs. Henry Scott, Mrs. George Davies, Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Mrs. Harrison Madden and Miss Eileen Eightler, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Clinton Welling, Mrs. D. Ingraham, Mrs. Richard Gough and Mrs. M. Smiley, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley spent the week with friends in Vermont.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. McCeney left this week for a vacation in Cuba.

Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave entertained at a luncheon bridge on Monday in honor of her sisters, Mrs. Harrison Madden and Miss Eileen Sightler, of Montgomery, Ala. Her guests included Mrs. George P. McCeney, Mrs. Anna S. Gough, Mrs. Clinton Welling, Mrs. George Davies, Mrs. Henry M. Scott. Mrs. Musgrave also entertained again on Tuesday with two tables of bridge. On Thursday Miss Sightler and Mrs. Madden, accompanied by Mr. Madden, returned to their home in Alabama.

Mrs. Bryan P. Warren spent the week with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert White, Mrs. Ormond Phair and Mrs. Vera Flester have returned from a months' motor trip to California and the Pacific Coast.

Miss Marian Holland and Mr. John Stanley were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hesell, at their home in New York, over the past week-end.

Mrs. Philip H. Israel is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fielder Israel, in Cleveland, Ohio.

The Misses Maxine Phair, Ruth Tighe and M. Layman are taking a trip by boat to Boston.

Luray

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., July 24.—Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Shenk, of Sedalia, Mo., are guests of Mrs. I. N. Dovel.

Mrs. W. P. Rinker, of Washington, spent the week-end with Mrs. J. S. Zirkle.

Misses Irene and Louise Holten, of San Francisco, Calif., are guests of Mrs. H. H. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Adams, of Roanoke, are guests of Mrs. Vernon Dovel.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Pittman, of Patruca, Mexico, are guests of Mr. Pittman's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pierce, of Baltimore, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Pierce, at their home on South Court street.

Col. and Mrs. F. G. Richards and Mrs. Susie Moreland, of Pittsburgh, are guests of Mrs. W. W. Lincolm.

William F. Hitts, Of Middleburg, Going to Races

Couple Engage Box for First Event of the Season at Saratoga Track.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hitt have taken a box for the opening of the Saratoga races Wednesday and will be present during a part of the late summer racing season.

The Fauquier-Loudoun polo team has a game scheduled for Sunday afternoon with the Lexington, Ky., team on Goose Creek field, near Upperville. Line-up for the Fauquier-Loudoun team includes Mr. Hubert Phipps, No. 1; Mr. H. C. Skinker, No. 2; Mr. R. J. Kirkpatrick, No. 3, and Mr. Hugh Fontaine, back. A large crowd of sport followers will be present to witness the game.

Prize contributors for the horse show, sponsored by Mr. D. C. Sands for the benefit of the Purcellville Library building fund, which will be held at Mr. Sands' Glenwood estate on August 5, include Mrs. Edward Chamberlin, Paeonian Springs; Mrs. Barrington Hall, Mrs. Gordon Massey, Miss Charlotte Noland, Mrs. D. C. Sands, Mrs. Arthur White, of Middleburg; Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mr. E. S. Adrian, Mr. Howard E. Cole, Mr. Charles Harrison, Mr. W. H. Martin, Mr. Reginald Nixon, Mr. E. O. Russell, Leesburg; Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy, of Purcellville; Miss Flora Manning, Waterford; Miss Sydney Walsh, Bluemont, and Miss Irene Wright, Round Hill. Eighteen classes will be shown, including a competitive period pageantry.

Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Dudley have returned from Boston after spending a week with their daughter, Mrs. John Newall.

The William Hulberts left Monday for several weeks' stay at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Young are visiting Mr. William Langley on Long Island.

Miss Nancy Iselin is visiting Miss Adelaide Taylor at Lake Forest, Ill.

Miss Barbara Iselin has returned from Newport, where she was the guest of Miss Anne Grambrill.

Miss Willett Leache entertained at a cocktail party Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith.

Powells Motor To W. Virginia

Couple Leaving McLean for Monterey Today With Daughter, Betty.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Powell and Miss Betty Powell are leaving Sunday on a two-week motor trip to Monterey and West Virginia, returning by way of Roanoke, Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown.

Mrs. S. G. Williams and Miss Catherine Goodman, of Richmond, who have spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel H. Crowder, left Tuesday for Washington to visit Mrs. Williams' sister before returning to Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Carper have returned from their wedding trip to Bermuda and are living in their home on Chain Bridge road. They landed in Canada, and motored to Maine to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hicks for several days in their summer camp. Since their return they have been joined by two of their fellow voyagers, Prof. and Mrs. A. Schmidt, of the University of Colorado, also a bride and bridegroom. Prof. and Mrs. Schmidt will remain for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Graves and family, of Walter Heights, are visiting Mr. Graves' parents in Massachusetts for several weeks.

Miss Harriet Olker and Miss Jean Hoffman were luncheon guests of Miss Ann Trammel Thursday.

Mrs. John Gantt and her daughter have returned from a visit at Cape May, N. J.

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DROOP'S 1300 G

Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

The garden of the Italian Embassy is the haunt of unique guests nowadays, a dozen or more turtle pets of the Ambassador Senor Augusto Rosso. These visitors who move about with a traditional leisurely crawl, sun themselves at will and splash for a time in the waters of a shallow fountain. They do not seem to fear the antics of water spaniels, also pets of the Ambassador, who disdain the shallow waters of the pool.

Other famous diplomatic turtles were those of Henri Martin, one-time attache of the Swiss Legation.

Then as now, the legation was situated in Hillyer place. One day M. Martin's pet turtles wandered off into neighboring gardens. The residents of the street were surprised to see the dapper young diplomat dashing about with a turtle under each arm while he searched for their errant brothers. M. Martin, by the way, was one of the first of Washington beaux to wear a wrist watch.

At the home of Leander McCormick-Goodhart, in Langley Park, Md., friends of the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy sometimes are startled to see a group of baby alligators swimming about in a glass pool on the living-room table. The saurians are quite harmless, it is said, and after a

time the guests usually become interested in watching them.

By the way, one of the most interesting collections of tropical fish in Washington belongs to Miss Evalyn Walsh McLean, daughter of Mrs. Edward Beale McLean. The McLean children have always liked unusual pets and at times the Friendship grounds have resembled a private zoo. In her childhood, Miss McLean owned a pet llama whose sudden appearance among Friendship guests always created a good deal of excitement.

Just to keep up the high average of pets at Friendship at present "The Gang" is in possession there. It comprises a group of eight very small dogs of rare breeds. Led by Daisy, the best loved pet of her young mistress. The gang romps about the spacious halls of Friendship, and out on the wide lawns, with a variety of barks surprisingly loud for such tiny animals.

Strange pets have long been associated with the political and social history of Washington. There was Rebecca, the pet raccoon of President Coolidge, who was allowed the freedom of the White House as well as its grounds until she began to indulge a native propensity for nipping at a human arm or leg conveniently and unwittingly within range.

A dignified matron still living here was at tea with Mrs. Coolidge one afternoon when she felt something tug at her skirt. She moved over slightly on the divan, then felt another swift tug and heard a tiny chuckle, almost human. The lady's teaspoon rattled a bit against her tea cup but she retained her poise. Then, tail rampant, up jumped Rebecca right beside her. The pet was hastily ejected by the attendants and the guest breathed easier.

Visitors were more sympathetic toward Mrs. Coolidge's pet squirrel, which was as tame as a house cat and followed Mrs. Coolidge about when she strolled through the grounds of the Executive Mansion.

All recall the white rabbit of early Franklin Roosevelt days at the White House, a pet which Mrs. John Bettinger, daughter of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, put into a book for children.

At Wakefield (Va.) several summers ago, the pet of Henry Suydam, jr., grandson of Mrs. George Barnett, was a duck. It followed little Henry about the big place as if it were a dog and was quite a member of the pet family there. Washingtonians, by the way, who visit Richard T. Crane, jr., of Chicago, come back with tales of the goose owned by him which has its own quarters and has come to Washington several times with Mr. Crane on his private car. It travels about the country with him and is looked on by the financier as quite a mascot and certainly as a real pet.

Talking points of Washington society these days all begin with a "P." Politics, and then politics. "If," of course, has a large share in conversation, too, and Cabinet makers are busy already with speculation both as to President Roosevelt's Cabinet if he is re-elected, and what will happen if the Kansas sunflower becomes the official flower of the White House and the Republicans come back to power once more.

Women are particularly interested in the talk that, should Landon be elected, he may match Roosevelt's woman cabinet member with one of his own. The favorite candidate when this possibility is mentioned, seems to be Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, a popular hostess here for a decade or more. Just what post may be hers is a matter for speculation. Possibilities range from Labor, where a Madame Secretary has been for some years; a new post, perhaps that Secretary of the Interior, where a woman head might function successfully. If Mrs. Rogers had a choice, it probably would be something in connection with aviation. She has many, many air miles to her credit and has been a consistent advocate of aviation legislation in Congress.

Apropos of Mme. Secretary Perkins, there is another side to her

nature of which the general public knows little. She is one of the most delightful hostesses in official society and enjoys nothing more than to have a group of friends gather for an informal party at her attractive Georgetown home. Miss Perkins knows how to relax after the day's work is done, and her guests always have a good time.

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Woodring Gives Commissions At Fort Belvoir

Assistant Secretary of War Attends R. O. T. C. Exercises in Virginia.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., July 25.—The completion of the R. O. T. C. summer training period was marked with a parade and review at which the troops were presented to the Assistant Secretary of War Mr. Harry H. Woodring. During the ceremony Mr. Woodring presented commissions as second lieutenants in the Engineer branch of the Officers Reserve Corps to those cadets who have successfully completed the prescribed course of training. There were about 40 who received commissions. In addition to Mr. Woodring the honored guests were Col. Joseph Baer, Chief of Staff Third Corps Area, Col. Warren T. Hannum, Chief of Military Division, Office Chief of Engineers, and Col. Louis A. Kunzig, Assistant Chief of Staff Third Corps Area.

Capt. and Mrs. Hemenway left the post on Thursday for their home in Blacksburg, where Capt. Hemenway is assistant professor at V. P. I. Mrs. Hemenway had been the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Doswell Gullatt, while Capt. Hemenway has been on temporary duty with the R. O. T. C. unit.

Maj. James Hyde, Captains Reginald Whitaker, Raymond Oxreider, Parker Reeve, Albert Burton, William Longwell and Lieut. Lee B. Washbourne left the post Thursday after six week's duty with the R. O. T. C. units.

Mrs. G. E. Drye, of Newark, N. J., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman.

Miss Beryl Marshall, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James C. Marshall, is visiting Miss Constance Reddig.

Lieut. and Mrs. Philip Kromer are leaving the post next week for their new station at West Point, N. Y.

Maj. and Mrs. Daniel Noce, with their family, returned to the post after a short leave this past week.

Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin Weimer will leave on August 1 for Ann Arbor, Mich., where Lieut. Weimer will be assistant to the professor of military science and tactics.

Lieut. Staunton Brown has joined Mrs. Brown in Massachusetts where they are visiting friends and relatives.

Capt. and Mrs. Erickson are visiting Capt. and Mrs. Heath Twitchell. Capt. Erickson has been stationed at Minneapolis for the past four years, and is now en route to his new assignment at Fort Sherman, Panama.

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85—$7.95 and $10.95 Dresses—pure dye silks, Kara Kools, acetate crepes in white and pastels. Sizes 12 to 40 included....$5.95

80—$10.95 Dresses—pure silk Homespuns, Kara Kools, acetates and a few long-sleeved sheer alpacas. 12 to 40 . . . $7.95

92—$13.95 and a few $16.95 Dresses—pure dye silks, acetates, Kara Kools in smart spectator styles. 12 to 40....$10.95

40—$16.95 Pure Silk Encanto Crepe Dresses in white, melon pink, sky blue and beige. 12 to 40....$12.95

106 Knitted Dresses, Coats

Boucles, chenilles, "Ros-Cunas," Irish Linen and zephyrs in one, two and three-piece styles. White, summer pastels and a few dark shades. Mostly sizes 14 to 20. White and pastel, 3/4 swagger coats in sizes 14 and 20.
13—$7.95 to $10.95 Dresses, $5.95
32—$10.95 to $16.95 Dresses, $7.95
40—$16.95 to $19.95 Dresses, $10.95 to $16.95
10—$10.95 Bradley Swaggers, $7.95

150 Blouses

$3.95 to $8.95 Tailored and frilly blouses of pure dye silk, novelty and plain crepes, mousseline de soie and organdie! white and pastel colors, long and short sleeved! Many hand-detailed! Sizes 32 to 42 in the group....$1.95 to $4.95

18—$5.95 to $7.95 Linen Coats and Wool Toppers, $3.95 to $5.95
Finger-tip-length coats in white and pastels. 12 to 20 in the group.

Jelleff's
1214-1220 F St.
Sports Shop Third Floor

Tray and Paper Fillers Eliminate Summer Dishwashing and Achieve Popular Success

THE VOGUE FOR MEALS served on large sectional platters has taken the country by storm this season. Such platters make it possible to serve a combination of hot and cold foods upon the same plate without detracting from the appearance or causing a mingling of food flavors. This plan of serving the main course of the meal from one platter also reduces dishwashing to a minimum. The tray and divided paper filler service shown above is ideal for dining room, porch, garden or buffet meals.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Woman Must Care for Indigent Father, But Cannot Take Him Into Her Home; Asks What to Do.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Will you please help me with a problem that has me at my wits' end as to what to do? The problem has to do with my father. For years he has been a drinker; sometimes for a short period, and then again over a long period. As far back as I can remember he has been in and out of business; at times making enough money to splurge and at other times having to start in business all over again.

• • • •

For the past five years he has been drinking so heavily that he is now a physical wreck and just recently had a slight stroke of paralysis. He is entirely penniless now and is dependent on my brother and me for all financial support. My brother can hardly support his wife and himself, so most of the support of my father falls on me.

• • • •

I cannot have my father come to live with me, because my husband is completely out of sympathy with him; but, since he is my father, naturally I feel I should help him if I can. What I would like to know is this: Is there any place I could send him—like an old men's home or other institution—where he would be provided for? I could not pay very much, but am willing to pay something. My mind would be so much more at ease if I knew he was in some such place. Any advice you can offer me will be greatly appreciated. Sincerely yours, F. E. B.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post's Woman's Page.

See Miss Herdina.

DEAR F. E. B.: Miss Anna Herdina, case worker who handles old folks' problems for the District Board of Public Welfare, can probably give you the information you are seeking. Miss Herdina's office is at 901 Eighth street northwest. M. H.

Wants to Learn Games.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Will you please let me know of any reasonably priced instructors in bridge and also in golf and tennis that you may know about? I would like to learn each of these games, one at a time, from an instructor who is not too expensive. Are there any golf clubs or country clubs that do not charge dues too high for a Government clerk to pay comfortably?

• • • •

Also, I am looking for a dressmaker whose work has style and finish, one who is good at making over and alterations. This is a very large order, I know, and it will be quite a task for you to look up so many things for me. But if you are able to inform me on only one or two of the questions, it will be quite a help. Very truly yours, G. J. G.

• • • •

DEAR G. J. G.: *Why don't you apply to the Bridge Editor of this newspaper, whose column appears weekly in the Sunday issue, for information about bridge instructors? The Department of Playgrounds of the District of Columbia, which can be reached by dialing NAtional 6000, may be able to supply you with the names of golf and tennis instructors, or possibly with the names and locations of municipal courts and courses. I understand the Potomac Golf courses are quite popular with Government employes, possibly because the fees are reasonable. You will have to draw upon your own initiative in finding a dressmaker who is all you hope for. Have you looked in the classified advertisement sections of the Sunday newspapers?* M. H.

Wall Panel of Embroidery Work Made With Silk, Wool or Cotton

By Alice Brooks.

YOU'LL ENJOY the lovely serenity of it—this wall panel that depicts graceful ducks floating idly on their shady pond. Embroider it in wool, rope silk or six-strand cotton. It's so easy an amateur could turn it out with great success. It needs no frame—only a lining. In pattern 5602

By Alice Brooks.

Pattern 5602.

you will find a transfer pattern of a wall hanging 15x20 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin(coin preferred) to The Washington Post Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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Panel Mirrors Are Prescribed For Dull Room

Tinted Effects Coming Back Into Fashion; Glass Brick-Work Recommended.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

IT WAS during the time of Queen Elizabeth that mirrors from Venice were introduced into England. At first she was enchanted with the idea, being quite a vain lady we're told. But as she grew older, she didn't like what she saw in mirrors—dyed hair, wrinkled skin, decaying teeth (and no modern dentistry to right the wrong). At first she tried rose tinted mirrors, but later she banished mirrors from her palaces altogether.

Her waiting ladies sometimes touched up the Queen's nose with red instead of her cheeks, knowing that she wouldn't look in a mirror herself and nobody would have the temerity to tell her. Today we insist on looking the truth in the mirror and seeing what can be done about it. But to give Queen Elizabeth her due—there's lots more repair work possible with our looks these days than in her day, before the time of the modern beauty parlor and the dentist.

Progress of Glass.

At any rate, glass has made lots of progress in the lives of the ladies since those first Venetian mirrors came to England. Now we're not only using mirrors at our dressing tables, but we're having furniture, entire walls and ceilings of mirror. That's not such a new idea either—Nell Gwynne the English beauty of the seventeenth century, had a famous mirror lined room. Then there's always the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles. But we can say this for our interior designers—they're using mirrors in new novel ways. And glass brick and glass tiles for architectural purposes are our best contributions to the use of glass.

There's lots to be said in favor of glass in home decoration. In the summer it has a cool serenity about it that is refreshing on hot days. And in the winter the myriad of reflections, the dancing of lights on its gleaming surface bring a sense of life and warmth into a room. Besides it has a tendency to make a room seem more spacious. If you place your mirrors carefully, you can repeat your nicest vistas and make enchanting views in a room.

Tinted mirrors are coming back into fashion and suggest innumerable decorative possibilities for introducing color and for bringing the reflections of movement and life into the design of the room. Sapphire or lighter blue mirrors are lovely—so are variations of the pinky and peach tints (they're very flattering to a lady—like rose shaded lamps).

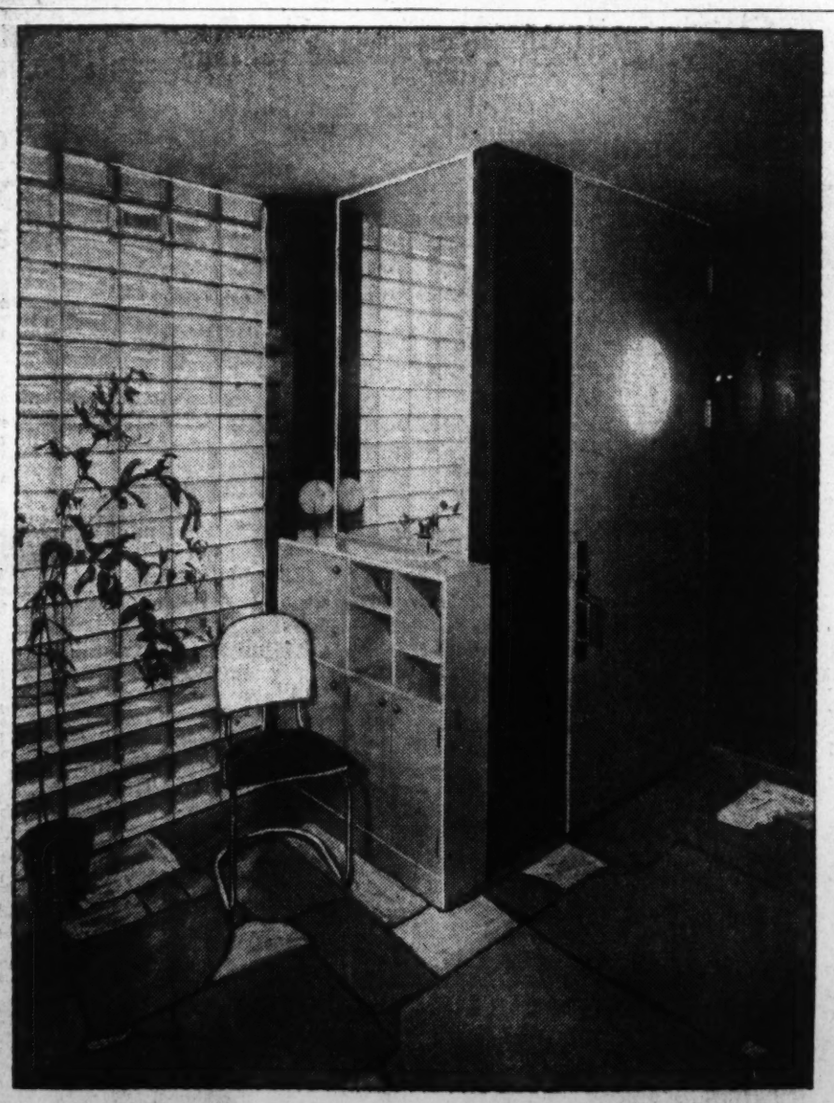
Mirrors are Decorative.

Whether you can afford an entire mirrored wall or just a narrow panel between two windows, add mirrors to your decorative scheme and see what wonders they will work with a room that has sunk back into the doldrums....or with a room that is a little too perfectly in period to have animation. Or add a mirror table, mirror cornices and tie backs for your windows, a mirrored bed or a mirror chest of drawers. Or a mirror screen that will do you proud on a hundred occasions.

The vogue tin bathroom furniture features mirrored things widely . . . mirrored cosmetic tables, mirrored hampers, mirrored dressing tables. To say nothing of mirrored walls and cabinets.

But all glass doesn't have to be mirrored glass. There is plain glass furniture, too, that's quite as smart if not smarter than the mirrored pieces for the living room or bedroom. Exquisite little tables, for instance, and no end of glass-top tables for porch or terrace. Glass tiles in clear crystal or in tints make stunning facings for fireplaces, especially if you eliminate the mantel shelf altogether.

People who live in glass houses these days can throw all the stones they like with no harm done. That's because glass houses these days are made of brick that's as good as any other kind of brick in many ways and better in others. As good in that it is sturdy and makes a dependable wall . . . better if you happen to need extra light and privacy at the same time and want something very smart looking as well.



THE USE OF MIRRORS and glass in home decoration brings versatile and animated designs to many a room. This can be readily seen by the above picture. For one mirrored wall and one glass brick wall contribute distinction and an interesting play of light in this particular room.

Exercises Beautify Neck and Shoulders

Position Against Wall Is Best for Practice to Better Postures.

By Gertrude Hummer.

WITH THE summer season in full swing and low-neck, sleeveless costumes the mode of the moment, the woman who has hollows around her collar bones and underdeveloped shoulders is completely out of the beauty picture. For a thin, scrawny neck and shoulders are a sad sight in a bathing suit or a low cut dress.

As faulty posture has as much to do with round, hollow shoulders as imperfectly developed musculature, one of the first things you must do is cultivate perfect carriage. This may be accomplished by practicing before a mirror the following simple pose. Stand straight against the wall. Flatten out your shoulder blades. Thrust your chin up and forward. Retract your abdomen, and your chest will naturally fill out and assume its proper position. Keep this position and practice it time and time again until it becomes second nature.

After you learn to carry yourself well practice breathing. Here is a very simple but effective breathing exercise. Take your position standing erect with both feet firmly on the floor, palms of your hands turned in, and resting at the sides of your legs. Empty your lungs, and then slowly and deeply inhale, rising gradually on your toes and raising your arms, meanwhile stretching them as far as possible over your head. Hold your breath for several seconds; then while exhaling, lower your arms until they have assumed the first position, and at the same time lower your body to the floor.

To develop the roundness and beautiful contour of your upper shoulder, exercise the deltoid muscle. Any reaching or stretching movement is good for this. Swimming is especially fine.

Breathing Also Must Be Corrected in Order to Get Results.

You can also develop your shoulders by chinning the bar. Get a stout pole, not too heavy, but strong and fasten it to a door frame and practice chinning the bar for five minutes several times a day. In going through this routine the entire weight of your body is assumed by your shoulders.

Another splendid exercise for developing the upper shoulder is done in this manner: Lie on your back on a low box with a two and one-half pound dumbell in each hand. Raise your hands upward, keeping your elbows stiff, lower your arms slowly to the sides and slightly backward, then without bending your elbows at all, go back to the starting position. Repeat this 10 times for the first two weeks.

WELL-rounded shoulders and a firm, youthful throat like the young woman at the left possesses can be developed by such open-air exercises as rowing, swimming, tennis and golf.

One Hostess Used Them For Favors

Picnic Accessories Are Adequate Substitutes for Breakables.

Menus Also Adjusted to Fit in With the Summer Mode.

By Dorothea Duncan.

DISHWASHING has been discontinued for the summer. And this is the story. Simple service for summer meals has become the by-word of every up-to-the-minute hostess this season. Menus this summer are being planned with an eye to the dishwashing problem, with the result that the most frequently served and the most popular style menu is one that brings the main course to the table in attractive arrangement on large individual plates or platters. This type of service not only means less dishwashing for the housewife, but a real vacation for the head of the house to whose lot falls the job of carving and serving, for this type of platter is served from the kitchen.

The popularity and frequent use of this type of menu has made the divided platter a real asset to the housewife, for it permits the serving of both hot and cold food upon the same plate. With careful serving the large undivided dinner plate also can be used, but there is always the possibility that gravy or hot sauce may slide across the flat surface to mingle with crisp salad or cold vegetables.

Another Way Out.

But many women who do not possess divided serving platters are solving the serving of the meal-on-one-plate by another method. They have found in their favorite department stores among the picnic accessories inexpensive, roomy trays that may be purchased singly or by the dozen. These trays serve as a light but firm background for divided paper fillers which are moisture-proof and which will, when attacked by a knife, resist the blade. These trays which will sit as firmly upon the knees as they will upon a table are perhaps more practical for summer serving than the divided china or glass plate, for they can be used to better advantage. They are perfect for the porch meal, the picnic—especially when hot foods and salad are to be served—for the lawn party, or buffet supper.

Then, too, with this type of tray and filler dishwashing is cut down to cup, silver and dessert plate, for the filler is discarded after using and the tray requires no washing for the moisture-proof material of which the filler is made protects the tray from stickiness or wetness.

Divided in Four Parts.

The filler is divided into four parts, a roomy square for the main dish, two oblongs which flank the square on each side and a small circle which makes a firm foundation for tall glasses or beverage cups.

One hostess used the tray and filler service for her first garden bridge party. Her guests were impressed with the ease with which she served 16 persons without the aid of a servant. The large square pace on the tray was filled with a mound of chilled honey dew, cantaloupe and watermelon balls, orange and grapefruit segments and small seedless grapes nested in lettuce. Tiny crackers spread with assorted paste and lemon frosted angel cake filled the two oblong spaces, and a tall glass of iced coffee topped with whipped cream filled the beverage corner of the filler. French dressing and sugar were passed in separate containers for salad and coffee.

The guests were so impressed with the entire serving arrangement that the hostess wrapped up six of her trays adding a package of 25 fillers from her emergency shelf and substituted them for the first prize. The prize as well as the refreshments was a great success.

The above-mentioned serving trays and fillers may be purchased in a Washington store. For further information call NAtional 4200, Extension 323, or write to Dorothea Duncan in care of The Washington Post.

Case of Poison Ivy May Be Headed Off With Strong Soap

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

"TAKE CARE! That's poison ivy!"

The cry is almost a summer slogan. But despite all warnings, people persist in getting poisoned, and often with quite alarming results. Some people seem immune to poison ivy, others are very slightly affected by it, but with many the eruption which it causes assumes the proportions of a real illness. The virulence of the poison varies also according to the season of the year and the condition of the person who comes in contact with it. A hot, perspiring child, whose skin is apt to be covered with cuts and scratches seems especially susceptible.

Many people are quite fatalistic about it. They avoid the weed as far as possible, but once having touched it unawares they look on the consequences as inevitable.

"Joe got into poison ivy this morning. I suppose we'll be up nights with him for a while now."

And it may well be that a high fever will be an added cause for misery and anxiety to Joe and his parents.

The chances are that if, as soon as he was found to have been in the poison ivy he had been taken indoors, stripped, put into a bath of strong yellow soap suds and thoroughly scrubbed all over with a stiff brush, he would have been all right. The treatment sounds heroic, but is certainly preferable to the disease.

Physician Discusses Growth of a Child's Mind And Advises Parents to Praise Him Sparingly

Era of Meditations and Day-Dreams Described as a Phenomenon.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

THE DEVELOPMENT of the mind—the thinking machine—is one of our most fascinating subjects of study. It presents a panorama of the evolution of the race. There is first the period of helplessness with complete dependence upon others, later toddling childhood, then the carefree and ambitious stage of boyhood and girlhood. Meditations and dreams come with the high school and college years, and then—all too often—follows the cruel, heartless disillusionment of adult life with its many pitfalls. Relentlessly the shortcomings of society and examples of betrayal of trust crush ideals.

Courage Revived.

But sooner or later we learn that there are good and true and worthy people in the world, even in high places, and courage revives. It is the allegory of existence. Demagogues abound and with honeyed words lull humanity into heedless sleep. But the stupor passes, alertness returns, and with it the reawakening of intellect—a rebirth of judgment. With the passing of the cycle we wonder how it all happened; how a people or many peoples could have been so deluded. But it is due to the wavelike character of thinking; the ups and downs of our mental processes.

How do we form ideas? How do they mature?

The child is fundamentally a product of his heredity, but environment and training can influence both character and mental makeup. At birth the brain is well formed and it grows more rapidly and steadily than any other organ of the body.

Genesis of Ideas.

Specific attributes of the child's nature begin to assert themselves early, and every youngster is filled with an insatiable longing for attention. This characteristic remains throughout life and is responsible in a large measure for achievement. The baby cries not because it is too cold, or too hot, or hungry, or because there is a pin sticking into its tender anatomy. It vociferates because it wants to be held, petted, talked to, and made over.

The youngster of three or four will go through all sorts of antics in order to attract the attention of other children, parents, and visitors. It is the desire to stand out from the crowd, to be constantly in the spotlight, and many an unruly lad in school will become a model youngster just as soon as there is directed toward him an adequate amount of solicitude. He breaks rules only to be observed.

Youngster Who Shies Away From Social Contacts Needs Attention.

The child who is not inquisitive is rare, and the irrepressible "Why?" is but a manifestation of this attitude. Even though replying to questions may tax the patience of every member of the family, they should be answered in just as reasonable a manner as is possible, because this is the way the youngster learns. Furthermore, he wants to investigate everything, particularly things that "go." Some of us may remember the peck or more of parts of a Waterbury watch that we took apart but could never get together again.

Fairy Tales Prescribed.

We may recall the differences of opinion among pedagogues as to the value of fairy tales. What a silly thing it is to deny children the stories of Grimm or of Hans Andersen, or such a classic as "Alice in Wonderland." They will live in the land of make-believe whether we will or no, impersonating mother, doctor, nurse, or teacher. Let us not hold the little ones too strictly to account if they are unable at first to differentiate clearly the realities of life from the fantasies of fairyland.

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Knitting Needles Create Modish Costumes and Afford a Pleasant Form of Diversion

Substitutes Even for Games of Bridge As Popular Pastime for Hot Weather

Costumes Thus Made Now Have Proper Place in Mode of the Day.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

STITCHES HAVE relegated grand slams and no-trump hands to the background and playing cards have made way for the clink of knitting needles this summer. With an eye to smart autumnal apparel, foresighted women are busily spending their leisure time at seaside resorts, mountains and country estates, plying the needles and yarn.

Knitted costumes have at last gained their proper place in the mode, and are now on a par with any other material that fickle fashion may see fit to sponsor. Ever since a well-known Paris designer startled the world several seasons ago, by introducing a knitted evening gown, stylists have been aware of the knitted costume as a permanent and versatile fixture in the modern wardrobe.

Every Type Interpreted.

Every type of frock or suit that the modern wardrobe is heir to, according to the dictates of fashion, can now be interpreted by way of the knitting needle and a ball of yarn—with the same effect as fabric, shears and thread. Complicated shoulder treatments, unusual sleeves, kick pleats fore and aft, exotic necklines, tri-color schemes or somber effects are all possible for the knitter who is deft with the needles, in step with styling and simply follows directions implicity.

Knitted garments in the 1936-37 interpretation really fit the figure and repeat the popular silhouettes of current style trends. If a good quality of yarn is used and the knitting expertly done, they hold their shape well and can be satisfactorily dry-cleaned or laundered, according to the nature of the yarn employed. Instead of being considered just a sports outfit as formerly, knitted costumes can now go anywhere with complete abandon and style assurance. If one preferred, she could have an entire wardrobe of knitted clothes to serve for all occasions—daytime, sports, afternoon and evening.

Industrious knitters are having a grand time this summer adventuring with pretentious and complicated costumes. They find it more thrilling to experiment with a suit, two or three-piece frock, cape outfit and the like, than the more obvious and more easily knitted beret or sweater. Clever and unusual results can be achieved in stitch combinations and contrasts as well as in the subtle combining of colors.

Gay plaids and stripes are combined with plain, conventional knitted designs to fashion chic two-piece frocks. Intricate yokes and pockets are added to otherwise simple, knitted one-piece affairs. Vests are considered smart additions to suits and easily made; plain, knitted skirts are made more alluring when tucked effects and a flare are included in the designing. The peasant influence has also been transferred to knitting, and bright flowers are scattered over both frocks and suits; either knitted or embroidered in velvet accents.

Velvet Accents.

For contrast, velvet, leather and silk accessories are called into service to accent knitted garments. Buttons are also popular trimming mediums, for both skirts and blouses or jackets. Unless the neckline is shaped and perhaps corded or finished with a contrasting group of stitches, a scarf of some sort is the usual smart finish. In the majority of cases, belts of contrasting materials are more effective than those of self-material;

Clever Results Obtained in Subtle Blending of Many Colors.

the same color as the costume or a striking contrast.

An all-occasion one-piece frock, which may be donned in the morning and worn throughout the day for business, bridge, club meetings or travel, is pictured here. It is knitted of cassimere sport yarn in deep blue with buttons and accessories in brown. Equally, swank is the two-piece affair with V neckline. The jacket-blouse is fashioned of two shades of green and the skirt and belt in solid color, repeat the darker tone; also of cassimere yarn.

Forecast of Fall.

A smart forecast of the fall mode is interpreted in the lovely box design, coated frock of angel crepe, in two-color theme with the darker tone for the border, belt and tailored skirt. Brown, black, navy, green or wine with white, would be equally effective for this chic costume; or, two tones of one color, if preferred. Any of these outfits would be ideal for the girl going to college next fall.

Among the popular colors included in the fall and winter-knitted mode are: Navy, gray, black, brown, wine and such high fashion tones as burnt toast, amethyst mauve, American beauty, Persian rust, apertif green, majolica rose, spicetone, Ceylon green, regatta blue, Grand Prix gold, Bordeau brown, spruce, aubergine purple, and autumn gray. Various tones of gray are considered ultra smart, combined with brilliant colors or black. Wine and rust is another fashionable merger, as is black with white or bright color, and dark browns and greens.

The trio of knitted costumes pictured show what can now be done with needles and yarn. Lower left, one-piece frock, No. 2384; below, two-piece frock employing contrast, No. 1001; at right, unusual version, two-piece style, No. 2382. For knitting instructions, send three-cent stamp for each frock selected to The Post Fashion Editor.

Famous 'It' Girls of History Debunked With Wives Generally Shouting 'Amen'

Sir Basil Thompson Nips Stories of Mati Hari in His Biography.

By Malvina Lindsay
Woman's Page Editor.

SOME of the famous "It" girls of history seem to be suffering these days at the hands of literary biographers. Lady Hamilton recently has been stripped of much of her glamour by Vincent Sheean and others. And now along comes Sir Basil Thompson in "The Story of Scotland Yard" to explode the myth of the breath-taking beauty and magnetism of Mati Hari, famous spy.

"To describe Mati Hari as a miracle of grace and beauty," says Sir Basil, "is an abuse of language." He adds, however, that when he saw her she was past 40 and "had led a strenuous life."

Yet this was the same Mati Hari who at the time of her execution was reputed so beautiful that members of the firing squad refused to fire until their officer threatened them with his revolver.

It is really too bad of Sir Basil thus to destroy modern man's illusion. Someway, nothing seems to thrill an honest householder so much as the thought of a beautiful woman adventuress. Make her an international spy and you have the perfect set-up to bring longing to his eyes and palpitation to his heart.

Women, however, will rejoice to see such legendary fascinators as Mati Hari and Emma Hamilton get their due. They have long known that a large part of the romance surrounding them was bunkum. They have long sensed that these women achieved fame more by craftiness than by charm. They have long resented that these adventuresses by force of accident and man's sentimentality have been accorded a more conspicuous place in history than they deserved.

Women are a little tired anyway of hearing so much about the beauty of their predecessors. It is strange how feminine beauty can

Super-Charmers of Film May Be the Next Names of Fame.

grow by repute—especially if the subject is dead. Virtually all women of any social prominence in colonial—and most certainly in ante-bellum days—remain great beauties in popular fancy. From the number of women in the 90's who were the toasts of their towns, it seems that men of that period did nothing but stand around and lift glasses.

It is interesting to surmise just what feminine charmers of today will go down in history surrounded by auras of romance. The names of Aimee Semple McPherson, Magda Lupescu, Peggy Joyce, Mae West and a host of movie stars suggest themselves. And yet perhaps because Hollywood has made "It" so common, charm will cease to have historical value. For the sake of the wives of the future, we hope so.

Divorces Create Perplexities For Hostess of Modern Times

Wise One Will Avoid Inviting Persons Involved in Marital Dispute to Same Party If Possible—Two Divorced Persons Party to Notable Dinner Here Recently.

By Margaret Wallace.

The etiquette problems of the divorcee are often vexing ones. In our National Capital the increasing number of divorced persons in our social and official life has made it necessary to rewrite the form of divorce etiquette.

No longer is it considered a major social catastrophe if divorced persons or relatives of divorced persons meet at social functions. Of course, the wise hostess will avoid inviting persons who have been divorced to dinners if it can be helped. But one of the most successful dinners of last winter included in the guest lists two men and two women who had been divorced from each other and were married again.

It is considered very bad taste to speak disparagingly of a former spouse. This is certainly an improvement over the old ideas of a divorcee who always felt that she must tell her grievances in order to justify her action in securing a divorce.

Divorcee Restrained.

Even in these modern times the divorcee will conform more strictly to the rules of convention than her married or unmarried sisters. If possible, it is better for her to live with her family, but if this is not possible and she has no children it is better to have a friend or relative or elderly servant living with her. Of course, there are many women who have been divorced who live alone in Washington and are regarded as most conventional and conservative among their sisters.

There is no reason why a divorced woman should not take her place in the pleasures and social activities of her friends at once after her divorce. She may receive attentions from men on the same basis as an unmarried woman does.

Questions Answered.

Query—I have just received a divorce from my husband. An old friend has asked me to go to the theater and to dinner with him. Do you think this is proper?

Answer—Yes.

Query—My friends are very critical because I wear my engagement ring and my wedding ring since I have been divorced. I have two little girls and travel with them. Do I have to take my rings off?

Answer—As a rule a divorced woman does not wear her wedding ring. It is not improper to wear it if you care to. The engagement ring can be worn as any other ring.

Query—Is it proper for a divorcee to resume her maiden name. Should she be Mrs. or Miss if she is called by her maiden name. I have three children.

Answer—It is proper to resume the maiden name especially if the right to use the maiden name is included in the divorce decree. Some young women without children call themselves "Miss" after they are divorced. While this is not strictly good form it is sometimes less embarrassing and lends itself to the readjustment of the future of the divorce. It seems rather silly for an older woman whom every one knows has been married or a woman with children to call herself Miss. In fact it is better for a woman with children to retain their father's surname and use it with her own maiden surname. It is hard for children whose name is Brown to explain that Miss Jane White or even Mrs. Jane White is their mother.

Women Strive For Equality In Venezuela

Start Fight to Prevent Themselves From Becoming Mere Creatures.

By the Associated Press.

Caracas, Venezuela.—The women of Venezuela have started a fight to prevent themselves from becoming mere creatures "of luxury and pleasure."

They want economic freedom; they want an individual place in the world; they want to be on a footing of equality with men.

For many years the battle has been going on, but it was not until the death last December of Juan Vincente Gomez, dictator for 27 years, that the women fought on a broad front.

The ladies of this country have no political rights and their property rights are vested in their husbands.

As soon as a girl is married, her husband may take all of the money belonging to his raven-haired wife and squander it on blondes if he wants to. The law so provides.

Out in the rural districts when a Peon has led a lass to the altar he rides home from the ceremony on his burro, and she follows meekly on foot. She also works in the fields and does other manual labor.

The more highly placed women, of course, do not have to walk from their weddings behind a donkey, and they do not have to till the soil, but they feel their lot is nevertheless hard.

The women summed the matter up in a platform of their campaign, now in full swing.

This states, among other things, their object is "to abolish womanhood as a mere object of luxury, of pleasure, of indifference, and free her from the economic yoke; to make her conscious of herself and efficient."

The suffragists are organizing throughout the country, and a men's society known as Orve, with 30,000 members recently took up the cudgel for them.

Watch Hill Fire District Elects Chief

Resort in Rhode Island Retains Dr. Dow as Moderator.

Mrs. Stapleton and Her Daughter Arrive There From Washington.

Watch Hill, R. I, July 25.—At the annual meeting of the Watch Hill Fire District held at the Ocean House, Dr. Edmund LeRoy Dow, who has always taken an active interest in the civic affairs of the resort, was re-elected moderator. Watch Hill colonists displayed added interest in the affairs of the Fire District this year, since this is the first year those not being year-round residents of Rhode Island, have received the right to vote in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard gave a luncheon at the club yesterday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Honore Palmer, of Chicago, who are spending the summer at Dr. Dow's villa, Arcadia. Mrs. Palmer's sister, Mrs. Walter Keith, of New York, was also a guest of honor. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Perin, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hope, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parsons Cross, of Providence, R. I., and Mr. Walter R. Herrick, of New York.

Mrs. D. C. Stapleton and daughter, Miss S. S. Stapleton, of Washington, have arrived at the Ocean House for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hope are entertaining over the week-end, former attorney general, Mr. William DeWitt Mitchel.

The first of a series of dances for members of the Watch Hill Yacht Club, and their guests, was held on Friday evening. Mrs. John S. Burke, recently appointed chairman of the entertainment committee, was assisted by Mr. Walter Herrick, son of Mr. Walter R. Herrick, of New York and Washington; Mr. Robert Snowden, son of Mrs. George Grant Snowden, of Rosemont, Pa.; Mr. Trenchard Newbold, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Trenchard Newbold, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Robert O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Brien, of New York. Preceding the dance there was bingo, which was also played during intermission.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Newberry and their children, Misses Tina and Helen Newberry and Mr. Barnes Newberry, jr., were the recent guests of former Senator and Mrs. Truman H. Newberry at their home, Hill House, making the trip from Narragansett in their yacht, Admiral's Barge.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner-dance to be given this evning at the Misquamicut Golf Club include chairman. Mr. Clement A. Griscom 3d, Mr. Ralph H. Knode, Mr. Hunter S. Marston, Mr. A. Clifford Shinkle, Mr. George V. Smith, Mr. James H. Snowden and Mr. Edward Starr.

Mr. Theodore C. Shaeffer, of Haverford, and Mr. Sidney Scott, of Wilmington, Del., won the finals of the men's invitation foursome golf tournament played at the Misquamicut Golf Club this week. Mr. Moulthan, of New York, won the lower flight from Mr. Nelson E. Perin, of Washington, and Mr. Clymer Brooks, of Chestnut Hill.

The Rev. T. Guthrie Speers, of the Brown Memorial Church, Baltimore, and Mrs. Speers have been the guests of the Rev. Speers' brother-in-law, Judge Thomas D. Thatcher, of Washington, at his estate, Intermere.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marvel, who have been traveling in Europe, arrived to spend several days with Mrs. Marvel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter S. Marston.

Miss Katherine Rudkin, of New York, will spend the season with her sister, Mrs. Rudkin Vanderbilt, at Snug Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Hellstrom are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Swanson, of Shelter Harbor. Mr. Hellstrom is the Royal Swedish Consul at Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Noble will spend the week-end at Greenwich, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lanier. Mr. Noble's mother, Mrs. C. S. Runnells, has arrived from Syracuse, N. Y., to make a visit of ten days. Mrs. Noble is the former Miss Louise McLanahan, daughter of the late Gorge X. McLanahan, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Husted, of Washington, will have as guests this week at Windvale, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, of New York.

Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, of Washington, will entertain a party of eight at the Sunday buffet luncheon at the Misquamicut Golf Club.

Miss Aimee Duvall Of Damascus Wed

Maynard Harper, Frederick, Marries in Church.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Damascus, Md., July 25.—A wedding of much interest took place in the Cumberland Methodist Church, July 15, at noon, when Miss Aimee Belle Duvall, of Damascus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Duvall, became the bride of Mr. Maynard Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harper, of Frederick.

The bride wore a tailored suit of soft pink with a large pink hat to match, with accessories of powder blue to match. She wore a corsage of pink and blue sweet peas.

Miss Duvall had as her only attendant Miss Rebecca Eisel, who wore a powder blue suit with a hat and accessories to match of pink. She also wore a corsage of pink and blue sweet peas.

Mr. Harper had as his attendant, Mr. Harry Frushour. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Manyard Harper left for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will live in Frederick until their home near Frederick, Md., is finished.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Harper are graduates of Maryland State Normal School at Towson. Mrs. Harper has been a teacher in the Montgomery County for six years and will return to the Takoma Park Elementary School of this county. Mr. Harper has been a teacher of Frederick County for three years and will continue his teaching this fall at the Parkway Elementary School of Frederick City.

Engagement Is Announced

Hessler-Henderson.

MISS ANNA LAURA SANFORD,

whose mother, Mrs. G. C. D. Townsend, announces her engagement to Mr. John M. Stoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Stoy, of Washington and Virginia. The wedding will take place early in October. Miss Sanford is a graduate of George Washington University and Mr. Stoy attended Emory University in Atlanta and recently received a degree in accountancy from Southeastern University.

John McG. Lane, Jr., Hagerstown, Weds Jane Bikle in Philadelphia

Members of Prominent Maryland Families Will Have Honeymoon in Cuba and Return to Make Home in Pennsylvania City.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 25.—Two members of prominent Hagerstown families, Miss Jane Bikle and Mr. John McGill Lane, jr., were united in marriage in Philadelphia last Saturday. The bride, who is the daughter of the late Mr. C. Fred Bikle, is a graduate of Sweet Briar College, Va., while Mr. Lane, who is the son of the late Mr. John McGill Lane and Mrs. Lane, was educated at the Gilman Country School and Princeton University, and is employed in Philadelphia. Following a honeymoon in Cuba, they will reside in Philadelphia.

Miss Catherine R. Bachtell and Dr. Robert C. Snavely, members of well-known Hagerstown families, were married Sunday in the mountains near Highfield, Md., by the Rev. Dr. Scott R. Wagner. Mrs. Snavely is a graduate of Goucher College and a member of the local public school faculty.

Prof. and Mrs. Rexford B. Hartle, of Smithsburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Inez Hartle, to Mr. Irving Drury Chaney 3d, of Baltimore. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mrs. J. Stewart Annan announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Margaret Annan, to Mr. Harold Griswold Burill, of Baltimore, which took place in January, 1935, in Baltimore.

Miss Kathryn Wolfinger, of Hagerstown, and Mr. Joseph D. Jeffords, of Jacksonville, Fla., were married at the First Christian Church here by the Rev. William Norment. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Fred Wolfinger and the bridegroom, a son of Mrs. C. C. Davis, of Jacksonville. They will reside in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Nellie McLaughlin has announced the marriage of her daughter, Jean, to Mr. Daniel C. Kline, of Hagerstown, by the Rev. Nevin Smith in Westminster, Md., May 7.

The First Baptist Church was the scene of an attractive wedding when Miss Ethel G. Roth and Mr. Walter F. Pyne, both of Hagerstown, were married by the Rev. Paul B. Watlington.

Miss Clara Virginia McCune and Mr. Floyd Winger Mann, both of Hagerstown, were united in marriage at the First Baptist Church by the Rev. William Norment. Mrs. Mann has been secretary at the Junior High School here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCune.

The tenth annual reunion of the Angle family will be held at City Park here tomorrow, with the Rev. M. A. Dixon, pastor of Church of the Brethren, as the speaker. Members of the clan from four States are expected.

Six States and the District of Columbia were represented at the annual reunion of the Ludwig Schindel clan held here this week. Virginia, West Virginia, South Carolina, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland were the States represented. Clyde E. Brewer, Hagerstown, was elected president of the reunion association.

Other reunions scheduled here are the ninth annual reunion of the George P. Fox clan, August 2, at Pen Mar park, with the Rev. Charles Schaffer, Frederick, as the speaker; the seventh annual reunion of the Ausherman family here August 7, the Schnebly, Snavely and Snively reunion here August 12 and the Grosnickel and Blessing families' reunion August 1 at Grosenickel Church between Myersville and Wolfsville.

Dr. Paul N. Fleming, who has been in Vienna, Austria, for three months, has returned to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Lane, jr., are at Fisher's Island, N. Y., for the remainder of July and August.

Miss Alice Rinehart Cohill, who has been in Honolulu for the last six months, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Cohill, Stafford Hall, near here.

Washingtonians Vienna Guests

Have Luncheon and Play Cards at Home of Mrs. Henry H. Shackleford.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., July 25.—Mrs. Henry H. Shackleford was hostess at luncheon Wednesday followed by contract bridge. Her guests were Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. George Hutchison and Mrs. John Blake, of Washington; Mrs. Gilbert Berry, Mrs. Ronald Blake, Miss Cecelia Blake, Miss Mary Blake and her house guest, Miss Louise Martin, of Winchester; Mrs. Richard Dulany Leith, Mrs. George Miles, Dr. Jessie Scott, Mrs. Edwin F. Bethel, Mrs. Joseph Berry, Miss Richardetta Gibson and Miss Mildred Shackleford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Sant and Miss Van Sant were luncheon guests Sunday of Mrs. Aymar Cater. Mr. Cater will return August 1 from Walpole, Maine, where he has been spending several weeks.

Mrs. Lloyd Wright and family, of Vienna, and Mrs. Hershell Wright and children, of McLean, returned Thursday from Colonial Beach, where they have spent a week. Their husbands joined them over the week-end.

Miss Maxine Cunningham is spending a week at Camp Peniel, Thurmont, Md.

Mrs. Stephen Conrad Stuntz and Miss Anne Stuntz left Tuesday for Wilmington, N. C., to visit Mrs. Stuntz's son, Mayo, and her nephew, Mr. Lyle Alverson, the director of the National Emergency Council. Mrs. Pembroke Fitzhugh, of Culpeper, will occupy Merry Go Round during Mrs. Stuntz's absence.

Mrs. J. Craig Hunter was hostess at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Herbert Donovan and the latter's sister, Miss Julia Kirk, of South Carolina.

Edward Butlers Hosts to Party At Berryville

Couple Serve Cocktails to Friends in Their Home on Eve of Trip.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gay Butler entertained at a cocktail party Tuesday afternoon at their home, The Play House, just before leaving for Port Chester, N. Y., where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plater. Mr. and Mrs. Butler's guests were Col. Floyd Harris and Mrs. Harris, of Stoke. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, Mrs. Frank V. Tilford and Miss Rose MacDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Butler will leave the first of the week for Westport, L. I.

Mr. Thomas Stillman, of South Orange, and Mrs. S. T. Frances, of Orange, N. J., who have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Liady, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Liady have as week-end guests the latter's daughter, Miss Gertrude Reynolds, and her niece, Miss Kitty Powell McCormick, of Washington.

Capt. John Reginald Beardall and Mrs. Beardall have as their guest at their home, Cleremont, Mrs. Forrest B. Royal and her daughter, Miss Kitty Knight Royal, of Washington. Mrs. Royal is the wife of Commander F. B. Royal, who is stationed at Washington. Capt. and Mrs. Beardall have as their week-end guest Mr. Chrles Gamble, of Philadelphia.

Miss Ann Madison Washington, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. Frank McCormick at her home, Frankford.

Miss Anne Cabell Williams has just returned from a hiking trip through the mountains of Vermont. Miss Williams is a student of Bryn Mawr College and was accompanied by three other students of the college. Miss Williams has recently been chosen as Princess Clarke County to the court of her majesty Queen Warren County, who will reign during the centennial celebration of Warren County at Front Royal next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Junius Powell, of New York, have rented their cottage on the Blue Ridge this summer to Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, of Washington.

Mrs. Francis B. Whiting and her daughter, Miss Margaretta, have just returned from a visit to Miss Jean Marshall in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley have as their guests at Milton Valley Mr. and Mrs. Munson and their children, of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Beverley attended the "First Battle of Manassas" at Manassas, yesterday.

Party at Lenox Honors D.C. Man

Mr., Mrs. Purdy, of Toronto, Compliment C. S. Wishard on His Birthday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lenox, Mass., July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foote Purdy, of Toronto, who are passing the summer in Mrs. William Penn Cresson's cottage, The Dormouse, at Stockbridge, gave a dinner party on Wednesday evening for Mr. Charles Scoville Wishard, of Washington, in celebration of his birthday anniversary. Mr. Wishard has a cottage at Great Barrington, Mass.

After the dinner party the guests saw moving pictures of the Oxford Movement shown in the parlors of the Curtis Hotel. Mr. Purdy and Mr. Wishard are both leaders in the Oxford Movement. The pictures included views of the Oxford assembly in Stockbridge this summer.

Among other guests were Mrs. Wishard, Miss Mary Reynolds, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mrs. William McClellan Ritter, of Washington; Prof. Philip Marshall Browne and Mrs. Browne, of Princeton, N. J.; the Rev. Walden Pell 2d and Mrs. Pell, Mrs. Henry Fairfield James, Miss Nina L. Duryea, Dr. and Mrs. Herschel C. Walker, Mrs. John Cuyler, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Johansen, of the Berkshire summer colony; Mr. and Mrs. Heaton I. Treadway, Mr. and Mrs. William Cook Hart, Mrs. John Cuyler, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence K. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Wheeler, Mr. Garrett Stearly, Mr. S. Sherwood Day, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roberts and Mrs. Allan Limburg.

The eleventh annual Lenox horse show, the first of a series of four or five similar exhibitions in the Berkshires, took place on Friday and Saturday on the Dan R. Hanna farm, which is located between Lenox and Stockbridge.

A ball was given on Saturday evening at the club and was attended by many of the colonists in this region and their guests. The members of the house committee in charge included Mrs. William Penn Cresson, of Stockbridge, and formerly of Washington; Mrs. William Marshall Bullitt and Mrs. Rodney Proctor, of the Berkshire colony.

At the Temple of Music, South Mountain, which is sponsored by Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, of Washington and Pasadena, Calif., a concert was given on Sunday by the South Mountain String Quartet, under the direction of Mr. Willem Willeke, the resident conductor. The program included selections from Schubert.

Mrs. Charles E. Shepard, of Washington, who has been visiting Mrs. J. Frederick Schanck, at Valley Head, Lenox, has left for the Meadow Club at Southampton, Long Island, N. Y.

Frances M. Samsell Soon Will Be Bride

Parents at Front Royal Make Engagement Public.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Barr Samsell have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Marian Samsell, to Mr. Truman T. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Harrison, of Harrisonburg. The wedding will take place late in August.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duvall, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maynard, of New York City, are visiting the parents of Mrs. Duvall and Mrs. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hitch Downing.

Judge and Mrs. Lemuel F. Smith and family, of Charlottesville, were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Coe on Tuesday.

Mr. George Morton was called to Athens, Ga., this week, by the sudden death of his father, John White Morton, who was president of the National Bank of Athens.

Th Rev. H. W. Shannon and his son, Mr. Paul Shannon, have gone on a vacation trip of two weeks, during which they will visit the Texas Centennial.

The marriage of Miss Lucille Virginia Sloat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sloat, and Mr. Talmadge Blakemore, of Baltimore, took place in the latter city last Sunday. They are spending their honeymoon at Atlantic City, after which they will reside in Dundalk, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Marlowe, of Wapping, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Leake at The Forest, near Middletown, recently. House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leake are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson, of Bridgeport, Conn.

The house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Deming are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wheeler and little daughter, of Detroit, Mich.

Recent Wedding Of Cumberland Girl Announced

Mary Elizabeth McDermott Becomes Bride of Luke Anthony in Baltimore.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McDermott have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth McDermott, to Mr. Luke Thomas Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony, of Baltimore. The ceremony was performed July 4 by the Rev. Father Quinn, assistant pastor of St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony will reside in Baltimore.

Mr. Orville Kenneth Merrbaugh, son of Mrs. Mabel Merrbaugh, and Miss Grace Amelia Willison, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Willison, were married Wednesday by the Rev. George E. Baughman. A spaghetti dinner at Newman's Tavern followed the ceremony.

Mrs. George F. Johnson was hostess at a picnic luncheon served by a committee of the home economics group of the Women's Civic Club, Mrs. Ira Vandegrift, chairman. The honor guests were Miss Elizabeth Lloyd Lowndes, new president of the club, and Mrs. Nellie W. Footer, daughter, Eleanor, and mother, Mrs. J. Jones Wilson, who have returned from a six-months trip to California.

Mrs. Albert L. Wagner was hostess at a bridge supper in honor of Mrs. O. T. Rankin of Clarksville, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Morris L. Barnes, Fayette street.

Capt. and Mrs. J. Philip Roman entertained in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Fullerton and Mrs. D. P. Fullerton, of San Francisco.

Chaplains at Quantico Honor Chief at Reception and Dinner

Capt. E. A. Duff Complimented in Officers' Mess at Marine Base on Occasion of Re-enactment of Battle of Bull Run.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., July 25.—A reception in honor of Capt. E. A. Duff, chief of chaplains, U. S. N., was given at the Officers' Mess by Chaplain and Mrs. Alfred DeG. Volger and Chaplain A. F. Hehl Tuesday evening following the re-enactment of the Battle of Bull Run at which Chaplain Duff was the guest of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. H. Lyman. Chaplain and Mrs. Volger and Chaplain Hohl were hosts at dinner later. Guests included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lyman, Chaplain and Mrs. J. H. Brooks, of Washington; Miss Laura Smith, Miss Helen Wolfarth, Miss Margaret Volger, Mr. August S. Hohl and Miss Anne Claire Hohl, of Catasauqua, Pa.

Commander and Mrs. O. M. Forster are leaving shortly for a month's stay at Cape May, N. J., where Commander Forster is being detached on inspection duty. They will return to the post about September 1.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. E. Fassett and their two children, who are on leave for a month, have taken a cottage at Rehoboth Beach. Col. and Mrs. Fassett will return to the post about August 15.

The commandant and staff, Marine Corp Schools, gave a dance last night, for the Eastern Platoon Leaders Class. The dance was held at the Officers' Mess.

Maj. and Mrs. E. J. Mund have as their guests Maj. Mund's mother, Mrs. T. E. Mund, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mund, all of Baltimore.

Capt. and Mrs. W. S. Fellers entertained Wednesday evening at a buffet supper in honor of Capt. and Mrs. W. O. Brice, who are leaving the post.

Capt. and Mrs. W. M. Mitchell left on Monday for Bristol, Tenn., to attend the wedding of Capt. Mitchell's brother, Mr. S. W. Mitchell, jr., to Miss Marjorie Shipley, of Jonesboro, Tenn., which took place today.

During their several weeks' stay in Bristol Capt. and Mrs. Mitchell will be the guests of Capt. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Mitchell.

Capt. and Mrs. Mitchell returned on Thursday from a week's visit with Mrs. Mitchell's sister, Mrs. J. W. Keating, of New Jersey.

Capt. and Mrs. M. S. Newton have arrived on the post after a month spent in Brattleboro, Vt., visiting Mrs. Newton's mother, Mrs. Hopkins, and Capt. Newton's mother, Mrs. S. M. Newton.

Capt. and Mrs. W. D. Bassett have just returned from two weeks at Prospect Harbor, Me.

Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Kerr had as their guest Capt. Kerr's mother, Mrs. J. E. Kerr, sr., and nieces, Misses Mary and Margaret Fitzpatrick.

Maj. Vernon Evans, who has been on duty at Fort Washington this month, has returned to Washington for a visit of several days with his brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. John Evans, at their home in Foxhall village. Then he will join Mrs. Evans and his son at their summer home on Cape Cod.

Couple Married In Japan Plan Culpeper Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clarke Will Call on Relatives During Honeymoon.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., July 25.—Announcements have been received here of the marriage in Kyato, Japan, of Miss Joyaan Chapman, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James Jeffries Chapman, of Virginia and Japan, to Mr. Joseph Clarke, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., now stationed in Darien, Manchuria, on July 18. As a part of their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke plan to visit the United States in October.

Mrs. Johnson Strother, with Mr. Rufus G. Roberts, Miss Letitia Roberts and Mr. Henry S. Strother spent the week-end at Old Point, where they met Lieut. Comdr. Johnson Strother, U. S. N., who sailed on Monday on U. S. S. Quincy for a cruise in European waters.

Capt. Harry Wooding, Confederate veteran and Mayor of Danville for 47 years, with Mr. Landon Scott, city engineer, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor von Gemmingen for the Manassas maneuvers. They also had with them, Mrs. C. A. Joubert and Mrs. R. A. Meade, of Amherst, and Miss Clare Scott, of Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Rust Ratrie, whose marriage was announced on Tuesday at a reception given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dickinson, in Charleston, W. Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ratrie at Auburn for several days. Mrs. Ratrie was until her marriage on December 14, 1935, in Elkton, Md., Miss Mary Price Dickinson.

SHINY BLACK

CIRÉ

is stunning with a suntan

A—CIRE SATIN FORMAL *with an exciting new skirt—corded and flaring at the hem. A tiny jacket goes to dinner. Sizes 12 to 18* $25

B—CIRE SATIN TUNIC DRESS—*the fitted bodice juts smartly into a flare. Wear the sheer skirt with other blouses! Sizes 12 to 20* 16.95

C—CIRE BANDS ON MARQUISETTE, *a delectably feminine dress for party-ing. Note the lovely neckline and laced belt. Sizes 12 to 20* 16.95

LANSBURGH'S BETTER DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

B C

A

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E DIstrict 7575

The Washington Post

• Section V. Real Estate, Classified, Business and Finance •

R WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1936

Permanesque Model Homes Lure Crowds

Beverly Hills Development Proves Popular With Visitors.

The Washington Post model home at Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., has proved a most popular offering in this beautiful community located at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

This development and the newest Post model home may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, there taking the road to the left and continuing on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turning right to Beverly Hills.

The new Washington Post model home is of brick construction and contains three bedrooms and two baths. It is located on the new Virginia boulevard and only 12 minutes' drive from the heart of Washington. Priced at $7,450, it may be obtained on terms as low as $26 per month.

This exhibit dwelling is the latest in design and construction. Located in the rolling wooded acres of Beverly Hills, where there are 10 miles of bridle paths, this house has an artistically designed studio living room with beamed ceiling and unusually attractive fireplace with natural stone hearth. It has a bright, cheery dining room, ultra-modern kitchen with cocktail bar and is located on a very wide lot.

Permanesque homes are announced as one of the outstanding achievements of America during the past years. They are represented as moderate in cost and having the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper combined with a design and finish that are strictly residential.

These structures, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Their name signifies the permanent and the picturesque. They are referred to as the "New American Homes" built throughout like a modern apartment hoitel and equipped with the same modern conveniences.

Representatives of the corporation remind prospective buyers that after a Permanesque home is purchased there are no unthought of "extras" to burden them.

They have electric refrigerators, electric stoves, concealed radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply.

Other equipment and improvements include natural stone fireplaces, all-tile bathrooms, Reynolds Eood aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping and driveways.

The design of Permanesque homes is not fixed, but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are worked out in the corporation's architectural department and laboratory. The corporation maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for its residences.

New View of Post Home in Permanesque Homes Village

Post Staff Photo.

Latest Washington Post model home in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Tolson Offers Post's Model Home Display

Some Properties Already Sold in Michigan Gardens Tract.

Outstanding among new residential operations is Michigan Gardens now featured by a Washington Post model home. In this lovely section Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., is erecting one of the prettiest residential operations in the National Capital. It is being presented by Louis H. Hall, realtor, exclusive agent for the project.

The development is restricted and controlled and will consist of 30 detached homes of the highest type architecture and the most substantial construction. The success of the enterprise is assured, for its appeal and beauty capture the instant admiration of the buyer. Homes are selling fast in this community, which has been described as "the Chevy Chase of the Northeast." It is close to schools, shopping and transportation.

The way to The Post's latest display house and the beautiful neighborhood it features will be crowded with homeseekers today and throughout this week. The route to the home at 4449 South Dakota avenue northeast is out First or North Capitol streets to Michigan avenue and then right to South Dakota avenue and the sign announcing this fine home operation.

Bordered by the handsome buildings of the Monastery and Catholic University, the site offers an uninterrupted vista of the great northeast section. The planners are building homes of pleasingly diversified architecture and exterior decoration. They are creating a community of color, many of the charming homes having white exteriors with wine and green trim, contrasting most effectively with the reds and grays of brick and stone structures.

The new exhibit residence sponsored by The Post is tastefully and attractively furnished by Hilda N. Miller. Every part of this dwelling's exterior and interior is pleasing to the eye and satisfying to the mind of the home hunter. Of the stately colonial type, it is built of red art brick and topped with dark gray slate.

One crosses a soft, landscaped lawn fronting a 120-foot roadway to a cool, shady porch that welcomes at the front of the hospitable doorway. Just within the portals are two convenient cloak closets and a restful foyer flanked by spacious living room with fireplace, bright dining room and cheery kitchen containing the most modern equipment with a separate service and laundry room partitioned by a masonry wall.

There is a screened living porch on the first floor and an attached garage with overhead doors. There are many fine features in the house which are characteristic of all homes built by Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc., such as heavy Vermont slate roof, copper downspouts, gutters and flashings, rock wool insulation, copper water supplies and automatic heat.

This home is a sample of homes Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc., is building in the 4600 block of Western avenue, four of which already have been sold to be built. The house is open for inspection until the purchaser takes possession September 1.

Post-Sponsored Show Dwelling To Open Aug. 23

8 Colonial Homes Will Be Erected on Site in Chesapeake Street.

August 23 is the opening date set for The "Post Model Home in the Making," locate1 at Chesapeake street and Western avenue northwest, the site of eight modern Colonial homes designed, owned and being built by Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc.

The "Post Model Home in the Making" that has received such high praise from the many visitors who have had the opportunity to view it during its construction has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Burkhart. Burkhart, an engineer, is superintendent of construction of the Haughton Elevator Co.

The house of stone construction, contains six rooms and two baths with a combination den, bedroom and bath on the first floor. There is a recreation room in the basement

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Overbrook Site 'Cottage' Opens On 65-Foot Lot

New 'Care-Free' Home Is in Third Project of Newbold Co.

The first "Carefree Cottage" in Overbrook, third and latest residential operation of the Newbold Development Co., will have its formal opening today. Ground for this dwelling was broken June 28 by Frederick M. Babcock, chief of the underwriting section, Federal Housing Administration, at a formal dedication of this new community.

This home is at the entrance to the new project on a lot 65 feet wide, which is typical of home sites in the community. Typical of all other houses to be built in Overbrook, the first and other offerings will be known as "Carefree Cottages" because of the many conveniences and comforts provided in their planning.

These cottages may be purchased for small down payments and monthly payments as low as $29. These payments include taxes and insurance. The cottages will contain two bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and heater room. The exhibit home is attractively landscaped, illuminated at night and open for inspection daily. Many interested persons have visited it during the period of its construction.

Overbrook is located on the east side of Wisconsin avenue, three-quarters of a mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda, Md. It comprises 15 acres, extending to Columbia Country Club, and affords space for 100 home sites. It will be a controlled community of distinctive small homes to be insured under the single mortgage plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Representatives of the company, it was announced, expect that at least 80 per cent of the homes will be financed under the Federal Housing Administration's insured mortgage system, as in the past year they had found that 80 per cent of the home buyers who dealt with them preferred this form of financing.

10 Sizes Offered In Gas Furnaces

Among the new furnaces, gas furnaces, both for residential and commercial use, have been offered. There are 10 sizes in the former type ranging from 320 to 1,760 square feet of steam radiation.

This type of furnace may be applied to steam, vapor, or hot-water systems, and by using a standard air conditioner, may be applied to warm-air systems.

If gas is to be used in the new house, the new types of gas furnaces should be investigated.

NEW ALL BRICK HOMES, FINELY BUILT AND PRICED UNDER $7,500

BUILT BY WALKER & PRESCOTT

FOR BUYERS SEEKING QUALITY, QUANTITY & ENVIRONMENT AT PRICES WITHIN THEIR MEANS

4403 HIGHLAND AVE.

WEST CHEVY CHASE, BETHESDA, MD.

$7,250

CORNER HOMES $7,450

Chevy Chase HEATH HOME

3 SOLD RECENTLY

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 9 DAILY 2 TO 9

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue, bearing right past Bank of Bethesda, continue 4 blocks; turn right on Highland Ave. to homes.

BOSS & PHELPS REALTORS

NEW AIR CONDITIONED HOMES

$7,250 to $8,950

5 ROOMS & BATH to 7 ROOMS & 2 BATHS

To Inspect: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd. 1½ miles to Huntington Terrace sign.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.

1700 Eye St. Me. 2000

GLOVER PARK

Northeast Corner

40th and Benton Sts. N.W.

High Elevation

Inspect 2301 40th St. N.W., a new all-brick center-hall corner home with southern exposure, contains large living room, good size dining room, kitchen with latest equipment including dinette, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 open fireplaces, finished room in attic, recreation room and b.-i. gar.; only high-grade materials used throughout.

Sale by Any Broker or

B. H. GRUVER

Owner-Builder NAtional 1737

OPEN TODAY

4801 NEBRASKA AVE.—6 rooms, 2 baths, studio living room, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. 260-ft. lot.

5803 2ND ST. N.W.—New det. brick, 5 rooms, bath. $7,950.

1434 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Stone and stucco, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, wide lot.

HARRY O. PITTS

1019 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100

Exclusive Agents

A New Detached Brick Home in Chevy Chase

6135 Utah Ave. N.W.

One of the prettiest and finest-built homes in Chevy Chase today. On a wide thoroughfare, close to schools, churches and Chevy Chase shopping center. It contains 6 large rooms, 2 modern baths, G. E. kitchen, finished third floor, recreation room. General Electric furnace, solid brass hardware, all outside metal copper, built-in garage.

Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn East and continue to Utah Ave., bear left to 6135 and exhibit home.

WM. M. THOMPSON

Investment Bldg. Di. 6882

TIME ADDS VALUE

THE BEAUTY of the Colonial home, like all true expressions of a people's art, has the intrinsic quality of permanence that adds value to the original worth as time matures the charm of its structure.

The Colonial Village

Of Rock Creek Park Estates

Dedicated entirely to the reproduction of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Original Thirteen Colonies.

Entrance, north end of Beach Drive thru the Park, or 16th Street, west of Kalmia Road

EDSON W. BRIGGS

PRESIDENT, THE COLONIAL VILLAGE, INC.

OFFICE: 1603 KALMIA ROAD N.W. PHONE: GE. 9806

See This Beautiful New STUDIO HOME

WITH 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

5301 Second Street N. W.

Corner Ingraham St.

THIS beautiful new corner Studio Home . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 baths . . . big recreation room . . . step-up dining room . . . modern kitchen . . . garage . . . gas heat . . . big corner lot overlooking city park. IS A VALUE YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE.

Beautifully Furnished

Open to 9 P. M. Sunday & Daily

Will Accept Small Home in Trade

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Realtor Dis. 3100

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

The Finest Homes in Town

On the Highest Point of This Wide Boulevard

NEW ENGLISH NORMANDIE HOMES

Johns-Manville Insulation

G. E. Gas Furnace

6-7-8 Rooms 2 Tiled Baths

Big Recreation Room

Brick Garages Deep Lot

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

MODEL HOME

5310 New Hampshire N.W.

OPEN DAILY

Beautifully Furnished

At New Hampshire and Concord Aves.

DRIVE OUT NOW *Drive directly out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to the 5300 block and homes.*

OPEN AND LIGHTED EVERY NIGHT!

Horning Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. Nat. 9600

THE ANSWER TO YOUR HOME PROBLEM

OVERBROOK

Three-quarters of a mile beyond bank corner in Bethesda on Wisconsin Ave.

NEWBOLD'S CARE-FREE COTTAGE

Monthly Payments As Low as 29.00

A small cash deposit and monthly payments as low as $29.00 makes you a home owner.

Sample cottage furnished and open for your inspection.

NEWBOLD HONEST CONSTRUCTION AUTOMATIC HEAT

BEAUTIFUL LOTS 65 feet frontage

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

Monthly Payments As Low as 29.00

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

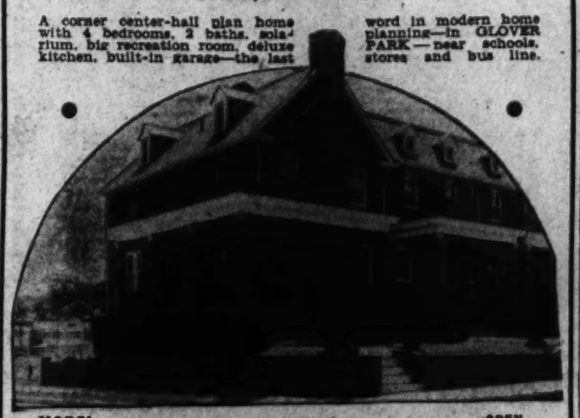
OVERBROOK

APPROVED FOR THE FHA INSURED MORTGAGE PLAN

A NEW CORNER 4 BEDROOM HOME

in Beautiful Glover Park

A corner center-hall plan home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, solarium, big recreation room, deluxe kitchen, built-in garage—the last word in modern home planning—in GLOVER PARK—near schools, stores and bus line.

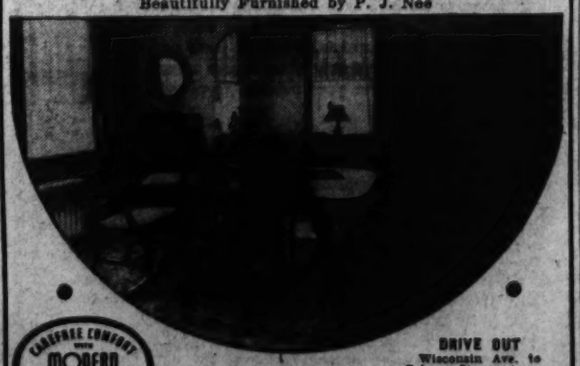


MODEL HOME

3916 BENTON ST. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY & DAILY

Beautifully Furnished by P. J. Nee



Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Cooley Bros.

Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

DRIVE OUT Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th St., left on 39th St. to Benton St. and right to home.

A BRICK HOME—BEAUTIFUL FROM EVERY ANGLE ★

Brookmont

Only 6 Miles From Downtown

On 63rd St. Between Broad & Ridge Rd.

The house illustrated contains six rooms with extra large tile bath and basement lavatory. The kitchen has a spacious breakfast nook and there is a G. E. stove already installed. You may select your own window shades and electric refrigerator. The entire house is insulated with Rock Wool and is weather-stripped. Modern hot water heating plant and detached brick garage. All oak floors, including kitchen. Several other types homes under construction. Open Daily and Sunday.

TO REACH Drive out Conduit Road past the Reservoir and Dalecarlia Lake to entrance of Brookmont at foot of hill on left. Turn left, cross car tracks and continue to left on Broad St. to 63rd, right to home.

$7,950

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1488

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN SHEPHERD PARK

7220 14th Street N.W.

- Living room, 15x22½
- All electric kitchen, with storage pantry
- Butler's pantry
- Panelled dining room
- First floor lavatory
- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Second floor panelled dining room with open fireplace
- Maid's room, bath and finished storage room, third floor
- Large recreation room, laundry, knotty pine panelling and open fireplace
- Automatic oil heat with complete Summer hookup
- 2-car attached garage
- Lot 60x214, well landscaped
- Completely insulated throughout

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

Chevy Chase HEATH HOME

TO REACH: *Out 16th Street to Alaska Avenue. Right on Alaska Avenue to 14th Street. Left to Home.*

METZLER—Realtor

District 8600 1106 Vermont Ave.

SUNDAYS—Nites Ad. 0620

Building, Loan Leagues Gain New Accounts

375,000 More Members Enter Units Since First of Year.

Further evidence of the increased liking for investment channels popular in pre-depression days is seen in the United States Building and Loan League's report that some 375,000 new accounts were opened in the savings, building and loan associations during the first six months of this year, an increase of 155,000 or 70 per cent over like period of 1935. Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league, says that in five of the six months, March being the exception, new accounts opened exceeded the number of accounts closed during the same period.

The States from which the reports come represent the Atlantic seaboard, the Middle West and the Southwest, and thus gives a reliable cross-section of how well the investment in shares of savings, building and loan is picking up in various parts of the country. No estimate of the new money which has come in with the new accounts is available, but the individual size ranges from a few dollars to start a systematic weekly or monthly savings plan, to several thousand dollars placed in the association for the purchase of income shares. Increasing popularity of the investment is attributed by Bodfish not only to the improving employment conditions, but also to the tendency among associations to offer a larger variety of investment plans for the choice of the prospect.

"The past six years, when so many former investors in the associations needed their backlog of savings to meet the emergency, have tended to decrease the number of shareholders in these thousands of institutions spread throughout the country more rapidly than they decreased the volume of investments," said Bodfish.

"Thus we found that the home mortgage capital in these institutions represented an average of $55 more per shareholder at the end of 1934 than at the end of 1930. The presently observed trend toward noteworthy increases in the number of shareholders is the beginning of another period which will see more and more of the investors and savers of the Nation placing their funds where they will go directly into home mortgage capital."

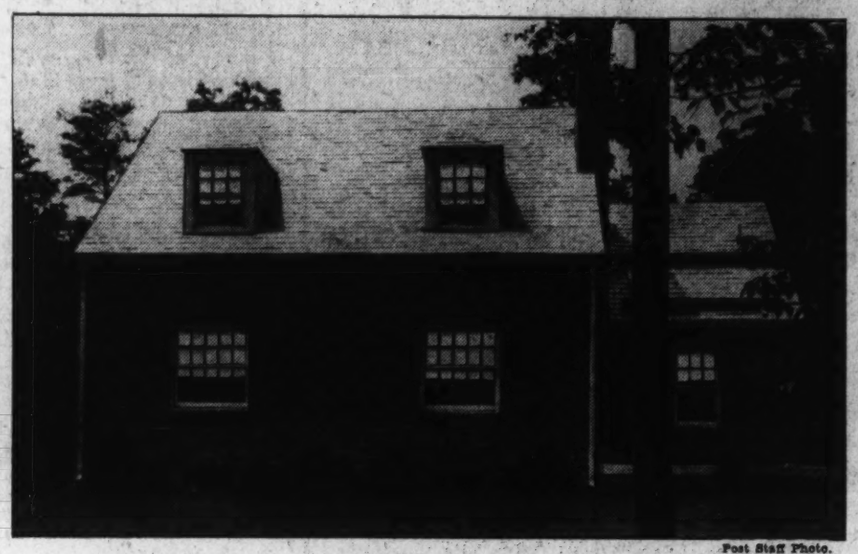
The league official said that new money flowing into the associations at this time is not entirely covered by the opening of new accounts, since more than half of the present shareholders are on an installment basis, paying in systematically stated amounts on their shares. Among the tendencies noted during the past six months in addition to the increasing number of new accounts has been the renewal of their old savings habits on the part of many whom circumstances had forced to stop paying on their shares temporarily. He explained that there is no forfeiture of capital in the associations by members who have to let their accounts lapse, the amount once paid in being always carried in the name of the shareholder and subject to repurchase by the association in case the shareholder finds it necessary to tap this savings reserve.

'Post Model Home in Making' Purchased

Post Staff Photo.

"Post Model Home in the Making," built and designed by Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc., and purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Burkhart. Burkhart is construction superintendent of the Haughton Elevator Co. The dwelling's formal opening date as a Post model home will be August 23.

Northwood Park Home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson



Post Staff Photo.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, nearing completion in Northwood Park, Md. It has a large living room, paneled dining room, modern gas kitchen, open terrace, five bedrooms and two baths. It is one of the many attractive homes being erected in this development.

FHA Reports Labor Scarcity Near Atlanta

House Building Program Takes Up Slack in Idle Rolls.

Atlanta, Ga.—A decided scarcity of labor has been noted here and in adjacent communities, due to a heavy increase in the construction of homes as well as the remodeling and construction of business properties, according to Waldo Deloache, State director, Federal Housing Administration.

Director Deloache points to a communication from Mayor Walter Harrison of Millen, Ga., as indicative of the situation in the State.

"I feel," wrote Mayor Harrison, "that I would be most ungrateful if I did not express my thanks to the Federal Housing Administration and congratulations on the success of the program. In the beginning of the program there was no construction going on in our little city. Skilled laborers were without work, and many homes were in need of repair. Very few homes had been built in the past several years.

"Within the past year there has been a tremendous spurt in building and repair activities and, as a matter of fact, so much so that we are unable to get skilled men with which to do the work now under contemplation.

"I do not know of any single activity of the Government that has had such a far-reaching effect upon the community as the Federal Housing Administration. It has been a stabilizing force, and I predict for it a very active period during the next 12 to 18 months.

More people are thinking of homes now than ever before, and it is all because of the facilities of the Federal Housing Administration, and we feel grateful to Mr. Roosevelt and his associates for their vision in establishing such a worthwhile administration as the Federal Housing for the Nation."

The State director added that it is at present difficult to get competent contractors to bid on construction work in Atlanta and many other sections because "they have all the work they can handle. This condition is holding up many applications for insured mortgages to finance planned homes, as plans and specifications can not be readily obtained."

Gar Wood Concern Names Sales Head

Detroit—Frank H. Dewey, manager of the air conditioning division of Gar Wood Industries, Inc., announces the appointment of Daniel M. Kagay as manager of dealer sales for that division.

Mr. Kagay was formerly with the American Radiator Corporation in their territorial sales division for 13 years.

"Our national business has increased to such an extent that we found it necessary to create a dealer sales department," Mr. Dewey said. "We are now appointing additional district representatives throughout the country. Mr. Kagay will not only select these new district representatives, but will also direct their territorial work. Mr. Kagay will co-operate with all of our dealers in their general sales activities."

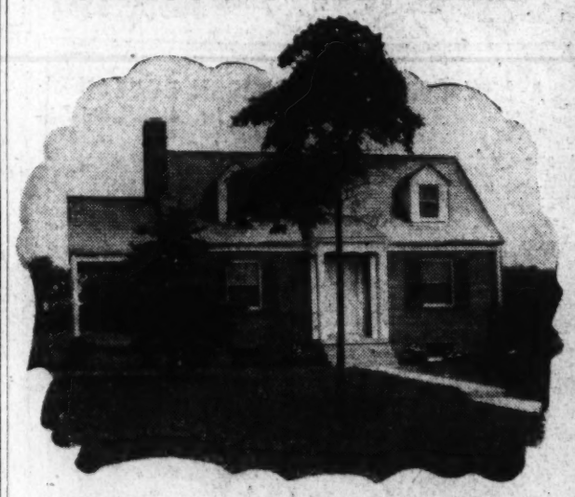
1349 Montague St. N.W.
Stone—Detached—Lot 50x132
FOR LARGE FAMILY. Two floors, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 6 bedrooms, 2 on 1st floor, with bath and sleeping porch. Convenient to everything. First floor ideally arranged for one or two elderly persons or invalids. Excellent condition. Cool.
PRICE $12,990 TERMS
Just North of 14th & Kennedy St.
Inspect Any Time
PAUL MAGOFFIN
734 Woodward Bldg. Nat. 9257

★ *Sensational Home Offering*
$7,950
F.H.A. Financing Available
4 LARGE Bedrooms
2 Tile Baths with Showers
22 HOUSES OF DISTINCTIVE ARCHITECTURE NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN A RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE HOMES
The "Best Buy" for the Money on Today's Market!
★ 7 Large Rooms
★ 2 Tile Baths With Showers
★ Modern Kitchen
★ Ample Storage Space
★ Lot 60x130
Furnished Exhibit Home
Open Daily, From 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
AT
5548 Wessling Lane
In Beautiful Bradley Hills
To Reach: Out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left to Fairfax Road (just East of Bradley Boulevard entrance to Kenwood) right to houses.
★ Spencer 'Automatic' Heating Plant
★ Furred Walls
★ Insulated Roof
★ Quality Construction
★ All Improvements
417 Southern Bldg.
Frank A. Simon
NAtional 3668

Home Buyer or Broker
INSPECT
2919 McKinley St., Chevy Chase, D. C.
6 rooms, 2 baths, dinette, large recreation room, 2 real open fireplaces, furred walls, all windows and doors caulked, weather-stripped and screened. Detached garage. Price, $10,950. First trust has 4½ years to run. Will consider trade.
J. S. GRUVER, Owner
Brokers Protected
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT
In Glenbrook Village
The most talked of location in nearby Maryland, you will find five and six room homes, beautifully and honestly built and reasonably priced.
The entrance to Glenbrook Village on Wisconsin Ave. is one-half mile beyond the Bank corner in Bethesda.
The NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT Co.
7611 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md.—Wisconsin 5366

AUCTION OF DISTINCTION
CLOSING THE ESTATE OF THE LATE U. S. SENATOR SCHALL OF MINNESOTA
THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1936
LOCATION: Berwyn Heights, Md., on the Edmonston Road, 8 miles from the National Capital, 30 miles from Baltimore. All household furnishings to be sold separate from the real estate. Sale to start with the real estate at 1:30 P. M. Lunch can be purchased on the premises.
HIGH ELEVATION, CONTAINING 7 ACRES
Fronting over 1,000 feet on two improved roads. Plenty of fruit, asparagus beds, grape vineyard, beautiful shrubbery and shade trees, pasture for 4 head of cows. Ample space for poultry. Dwelling is frame, containing 13 rooms, 4 baths, new oil burner, hot-water heat, electric kitchen, electric dryer, washer, Frigidaire, hardwood floors throughout. 4-room and 2-bath frame lodge guest house. 3-room and bath servants' quarters. 4-car garage.
RECREATIONAL FEATURES
Swimming pool—lockers and showers—tennis court.
OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME
—in the purchase of this attractive property, which is desirable for a residence, superior for a sanitarium, club, Boy Scout home or school.
100% FOR A REST CURE HOME
As One Inspection Will Convince
NOTICE: The Sale Will Start at 1:30 P. M.
CONDITIONS OF SALE—Personal property, cash. Real estate, 10% of the purchase price is to be paid when the property is bid off, balance and final settlement to be made on or before Monday, August 31, 1936, at the office of Shannon & Luchs Company, Washington, D. C., at 10 a. m. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
OPEN AT ALL TIMES FOR INSPECTION
Margaret H. Schall, Executrix
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
CONDUCTING THE SALE
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

COUNTRY CLUB PARK
CAPE COD COLONIAL HOME
OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE

$7,650 903 Forest Glen Road
THIS home is located on a large lot with 70 foot frontage and overlooks the rolling fairways of the Argyle Golf Club. The 150-acre Sligo Park, with its tennis courts, picnic grounds, wading pools and other recreational facilities, is only three blocks away. This park affords a place for your children to play in comfort and safety.
This home has five rooms and a built-in garage. The two bedrooms have connecting bath and the living room is large, with open fireplace. The dining room is of ample size and there is a modernly equipped kitchen. Graded and high schools are near. 16th Street bus service to the center of the city.
DIRECTIONS: Drive through Silver Spring, turn right at traffic light on Colesville Road to Indian Spring Golf Course, then left on Forest Glen Road, three blocks to new homes.
REALTORS NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc. E. BROOKE LEE, Pres.
7906 GEORGIA AVE. SHEPHERD 2400

Northwood Park
The Woodland Community is selling its . . . .
Garden Homes
★ Unusually large lots
★ Triple walls
★ Large windows
★ Cool, airy kitchens
★ Finest brick construction
★ Location
★ Ample closet space
★ Copper screened throughout
TODAY 11 ARE SOLD

Completely serviced to give you the maximum of comfort, efficiency and economy with the most modern gas appliances from the all-important heating system to the ultra-smart, noiseless, air-cooled refrigerator.
PRICED FROM $5,450
Open and Lighted Daily 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Our Representatives Are on the Property
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Owner—W. M. WARD—*Developer*
Exclusive Agent **JAMES WILSON** Wisconsin 5354
NORTHWOOD PARK—WHERE NATURE SMILES IN FULL BEAUTY

Capital Ranks Second on List In Construction

Moves Behind New York for New Building During June.

Washintgon advanced from third to second place in estimated cost of building construction in June in a list of 123 leading cities of the country prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor. New York, as customory, headed the list for the month with construction valued at $39,668,987. Value of buildings in Washington was $9,015,174.

Building activity, as measured by the value of permits issued, showed a decided increase in June, according to the report made to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins by Commissioner Lubin, of the bureau. "The value of building construction for which permits were issued during June was 34 per cent greater than in May," the report stated. "This is especially significant, since in five of the past seven years building permit valuations have been lower in June than in May.

"The increase in June of this year was widespread, eight of the nine geographic divisions showing gains. The gain in residential building was especially pronounced. Reports from 1,362 identical cities show an increase of 45 per cent in the value of residential buildings, an increase of 41 per cent in the value of nonresidential buildings and an increase of 7 per cent in the value of additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures.

Increase Permanent.

"Compared with a year ago, June building activity showed an even value of residential buildings, as measured by permits issued in June 1936 showed a gain of $39,809,000, or 143 per cent, over the corresponding month of 1935. Indicated expenditures for new nonresidential buildings increased $21,000,000, or 81 per cent, and the permit valuation of additions, alterations and repairs increased more than $9,000,000, or 52 per cent. The increase in the value of all construction amounted to approximately $71,000,000, or 97 per cent.

"During the first six months of 1936 permits were issued for buildings valued at nearly $610,000,000. This is an increase of 76 per cent over the corresponding period of 1935. Over the same period, the value of new residential buildings increased 121 per cent, the value of new non-residential buildings advanced 69 per cent, and the value of additions, alterations, and repairs increased 34 per cent."

The percentage change from May to June in the number and cost of building permits issued for each of the different types of construction is indicated by the following tabulation:

Type of building.	Change from May to June, 1936. Number.	Estl. cost.
New residential	+9.0	+45.2
New nonresidential	+1.0	+40.6
Additions, alterations, and repairs	+0.4	+ 6.8
Total	+2.0	+34.0

Table Shows Gain.

The percentage change in comparison with the same month of last year is shown in the table below for the 708 identical cities having a population of 10,000 or over, for which comparable data are available.

Type of building.	Change from June, 1935, to June, 1936. Number.	Estl. cost.
New residential	+93.7	+141.9
New nonresidential	+48.5	+ 90.8
Additions, alterations, and repairs	+21.7	+ 51.8
Total	+34.9	+ 96.9

There was an increase of 143 per cent in the number of family-dwelling units provided in these 708 cities, comparing June, 1936, with the corresponding month of the previous year.

The information collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics included, in addition to private construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by Federal and State governments in the cities included in the report. From June, 1936, the value of these public buildings amounted to $10,084,000; for May, 1936, to $3,250,000, and for June, 1935, to $16,158,000.

Other Cities Listed.

Permits were issued during June for the following important building projects: In New York City, in the borough of the Bronx for apartment houses to cost nearly $19,000,000; in the borough of Manhattan for apartment houses to cost over $3,700,000, and for institutional buildings to cost over $5,000,000; in the Borough of Queens for apartment houses to cost over $800,000; in East Hartford, Conn., for factory buildings to cost $295,000; in Buffalo, N. Y., for factory buildings to cost $370,000; in Chicago, Ill., for factory buildings to cost over $500,000, and for store buildings to cost over $500,000; in Detroit, Mich., for factory buildings to cost nearly $900,000; in Cincinnati, Ohio, for public utility buildings to cost nearly $3,000,000; in Washington, D. C., for apartment houses to cost nearly $1,500,000; in St. Paul, Minn., for factory buildings to cost over $400,000; in Fort Worth, Tex., for amusement and recreational buildings to cost over $1,000,000; in Los Angeles, Calif., for school buildings to cost over $1,000,000; in Oakland, Calif., for factory buildings to cost over $650,000, and in Pasadena, Calif., for a school building to cost nearly $600,000. A contract was awarded by the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department for an additional building at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to cost nearly $5,000,000.

Low-Cost Dwelling Constructed in Store

Rochester, N. Y.—A low-cost house meeting the requirements of the Federal Housing Administration for mortgage insurance will be built in the department store of Sibley, Lindsay & Curr, with the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle as co-sponsor.

A builder who is developing three subdivisions in the city will construct a duplicate of the model home in each of the three tracts.

Hint for Furniture.

If your furniture has dried out so that it will no longer take a polish—prepare a mixture of three parts of linseed oil and one part turpentine. Apply with a soft cloth, let it stand for a few minutes, and then wipe off with cloth. Then you can polish it easily.

'Carefree Cottage' Opening at Overbrook

Post Staff Photo.

The first "Carefree Cottage," at Overbrook, new community of the Newbold Development Co., will have its opening today at the entrance of this project on the east side of Wisconsin avenue, three quarters of a mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda, Md.

Building and Loan Group Meets Aug. 1

The board of directors of the United States Building and Loan League will hold their quarterly meeting in Chicgao August 1, it is announced by L. W. Pellett, Newburgh, N. Y., president. There are eight savings, building and loan association leaders, representing as many geographical divisions, who serve on the governing group of the national league in addition to the officers. Plans for the forty-fourth annual convention in New York City October 14-16 and for the expansion of the associations' lending business into greater volume for the rest of the year will be made at this meeting.

Officers and directors of the league are, besides Mr. Pellett, H. T. Donaldson, Lansing, Mich., first vice president; E. C. Baltz, Washington, D. C., second vice president; Morton Bodfish, Chicago, executive vice president; H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, secretary-treasurer; I. Friedlander, Houston, immediate past president; Raymond P. Harold, Worcester, Mass.; C. S. Moore, Atlantic City; William E. Best, Pittsburgh; L. P. McCullough, Columbus, Ohio; George W. West, Atlanta; George E. McKinnis, Shawnee, Okla.; Frank O. Schneider, Kankakee, Ill., and Edwin M. Einstein, Fresno, Calif.

Garage Corner Provides Ideal Home Workshop

The gardening enthusiast who does not have a workshop is in a sorrowful plight. Just a rake and a hoe are not enough. A corner of the cellar or garage can surely be made into a room for this outdoor worker.

Tables, bins for soils and seeds, shelves for tools and cupboards for vases to hold cut flowers are all essentials in the gardenr's den. Improvements to the home are possible under the terms of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

FHA Mortgages Readily Bought For Investment

Many Insurance Concerns Co-operating in Home Financing.

Active participation of insurance companies of the United States in the Federal Housing Administration's program is shown in a check of the Administration's records.

As of June 30, 1936, there were 200 insurance companies listed as approved mortgagees, about half of which are actively making mortgages. As of the same date, 48 insurance companies were purchasing insured home mortgages from other lending institutions approved as mortgagees, with transfers of such mortgages taking place in virtually every State in the Union.

The most active purchasing of insured mortgages, however, is taking place in New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Missouri and the District of Columbia.

The transfer of mortgages from the lending institutions to the insurance companies, said Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, is one of the best indications that the insured mortgage is a prime investment.

A marketable instrument such as the insured mortgage is a highly desirable investment for the insurance companies, McDonald said. The bigger companies have virtually monopolized the home mortgage market in the past, because of their extensive facilities for handling this type of investment. Today, however, the small companies are putting large funds into insured mortgages and by their active purchasing are, at the same time, making additional funds available for home-mortgage lending.

Air Conditioning Units Reach 1,187

A summary of air conditioning installations made during the first half of this year on the lines of 31 utilities serving a population of about 20,000,000 has been released by the publication, Automatic Heat and Air Conditioning. It shows 1,187 installations with a total of 31,646 horsepower made on the power lines of these utilities during the first half of 1936, which compares with 919 installations and 30,382 horsepower in the same period of 1935. The increase in number of installations was 29.16 per cent and in horsepower 4.16 per cent.

The fact that the number of installations is increasing more rapidly than the horsepower, indicates that the greatest progress is being made in the small commercial and residential installations.

Chicago's 247 installations, accounting for 5,897.08 horsepower, are considerably in advance of other cities. The two boroughs of New York City (Manhattan and the Bronx) are next in the number of installations with 140, while Philadelphia is third with 112 and Dallas is fourth with 107. The two boroughs of New York City were also second in horsepower with 4,276, while Dallas was third with 3,408.8 and Washington, D. C., was fourth with 3,134.75.

NEW DETACHED HOUSES
Offered by
WARDMAN
7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car brick garage, automatic (oil) heat. Large lot 160 feet in depth, inclosed with painted picket fence.
We Will Consider Your House in Trade
Sample House
1329 Hamilton St. N.W.
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K DI. 3838

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT
In The Knoll
You Are Invited to Inspect The Furnished Model Home at
106 SOUTH BROOK LANE
The entrance to the Knoll on Georgetown Road is ½ mile beyond the Bank corner in Bethesda.
The NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT Co.
7811 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md.—Wisconsin 7900

Announcing!!! A SENSATIONAL NEW HOME OFFERING!
ONLY 2 LEFT!
NEW 6-ROOM 2-BATH HOMES
COMPLETELY ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES WITH COMPLETE PRIVACY FOR BOTH
Only $7,250
1406-1410 18TH PLACE S.E.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.
● Solid Brick ● 6 Big Rooms ● 2 Tile Baths ● De Luxe Kitchens ● Breakfast Nook ● Recreation Room ● Overlooking Park ● Near Schools, Stores ● Very Easy Terms
Drive Out Now!
Drive out Pa. Ave. to Minn. Ave., turn right on Minn. Ave. to 19th St., turn right on 19th St. to F St., left on F St. to homes.
HARRY F. SCHNEIDER
18th Pl. & F St. S.E. Lin. 9651

IN ONE SELLING SEASON
We Sold 22 Homes in the Shannon and Luchs Rollingwood
That new and most interesting section of Chevy Chase.
We expect even greater buying in the season which we are about to enter.
Our prices seem to greatly annoy some competitors.
But remember this. THE HOME YOU BUY AT THE RIGHT PRICE IS HALF SOLD IF YOU EVER WANT TO SELL IT.
Among the interesting homes which you can get in Rollingwood, in a few words, are:
1. A big, roomy six-room, two bath home with screened porches on two floors—one protected for outdoor sleeping—with a lot 80-FOOT FRONT and the new driveway built-in garage.
OR
2. A big four bedroom home that has all the earmarks of a $17,000 home—a 72-foot front lot—a wonder house with design and everything for comfort.
OR
3. How's this? An extra big room and bath. This first floor home can be used not only as an extra guest's room but also as library — three additional bedrooms and two other baths. Many new features and a real picture setting. Grand trees.
4. Or one of our STUDIO HOMES on a beautifully wooded lot. Do you remember the heavy beamed ceilings? The extra room and bath on the main floor and the two big bedrooms and bath upstairs. This will be done in white and stone exterior with the long, sweeping lines.
OR
Well, these are just a few of the homes offered in the
Shannon and Luchs Rollingwood
We shall also give you information of homes in other price ranges.
TO INSPECT
The most direct way is Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, RIGHT on Western Ave., ½ square to Brookville Road (across from Catholic Church), LEFT straight past shopping center to LELAND STREET. Rollingwood begins there.
SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT
1505 H St. NA. 2945

ONLY TWO REMAIN
to be sold
EDGEWOOD
AIR-CONDITIONED HOMES
COOL IN SUMMER! WARM IN WINTER! Gone are the days of Summer time sweltering and Winter time freezing. With a BRYANT AIR-CONDITIONING system, installed for the first time in lower priced homes, such as you will find in EDGEWOOD, the lovely wooded section of Chevy Chase, D. C., you can make your weather indoors to suit yourself!
6124-6128
32nd Place N.W.
These 6 and 7 room homes, with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, are on wooded lots 125 feet deep. Attics are completely insulated with rock wool and exterior walls with aluminum foil. Detached garages. Out of 12 homes built in Edgewood by Paul T. Stone, Inc., in the past three months, only two are left.
To Inspect—
Drive out daily or Sunday (until 9 p. m.), from Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St., right to 32d Pl., left to homes on left side of street.
ROBERTSHAW-FULTON CONTROLS CO. ROBERTSHAW GAS APPLIANCES
PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 0856
Residence Phone Cleve. 7096

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Exhibit Home
3320 RUNNYMEDE PLACE N.W.
IN THIS new development where the living is at its best, the home, as well as the surroundings, are developed with one thought in mind, that of giving the owner the utmost in home comfort and convenience, plus the added protection assured by neighbors, whose homes are of similar character in design and construction. They are the basic reasons for the remarkable success of this newest Mikkelson development. Others now under construction are being built of varied design and floor plan and they, too, are being built to afford their owners the security of a Mikkelson-built home.
WE ALSO HAVE NEARING COMPLETION SEVERAL CENTER-HALL HOMES OF 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS AND SCREENED SLEEPING PORCHES.
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western avenue to Rittenhouse St., then right to 33rd St., left to Runnymeade and left to house.
Open Daily and Sunday
Owners C. F. Mikkelson & Son Builders
MILTON P. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

Announcing THE FIRST SHOWING *Today*
Of
ANOTHER EXHIBIT HOME IN
English Village
AT BRADLEY BOULEVARD & WILSON LANE, BETHESDA, MD.

5904 WILSON LANE
COMPLETELY FURNISHED & DECORATED BY P. J. NEE
LOT 70x150 FEET
Drive out Bradley Lane to intersection of Wilson Lane and turn left one-half square to houses, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Georgetown Road 2 squares to Wilson Lane, and sign, English Village. Continue on Wilson Lane 1 mile to homes.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
$11,250
Built of the finest materials and by the most skilled mechanics, this lovely home offers to the prospective purchaser an outstanding opportunity. It contains every modern convenience and appointment. 4 bedrooms, sewing room or den, 2 complete tile baths, huge living room, dining room and a complete gas kitchen.
There is an unusually large recreation room with an open fireplace. The lawn is beautifully sodded and shrubbed. There is a built-on garage with overhead door. Among the many special features are automatic gas heat, copper gutters, flashings and downspouts, furred walls, rock wool insulation, copper screens, metal weather stripping and rear yard fenced in.
2 OTHER BEAUTIFUL HOMES NEARING COMPLETION
This model home is one of a group of 18 that will be built in beautiful English Village. Here you can enjoy the quiet of the country, yet be only a few minutes from downtown. English Village is truly in the Country Club district, and every convenience is available. If you contemplate buying a home, it will be to your advantage to drive out today.
ROBERTSHAW-FULTON CONTROLS CO. ROBERTSHAW GAS APPLIANCES
LEVIN P. HANDY
SOUTHERN BUILDING NATIONAL 6314

This New Home Sold in Michigan Gardens

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4438 South Dakota avenue northeast, one of the new dwellings in Michigan Gardens, sold for Tolson, Kemp & Nix to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Fravel, through the office of Louis H. Hall, realtor.

Michigan Gardens Model Is Opened

Continued from Page 1.

ment. Also on the first floor is a bedroom and bath.

There is a soft beauty permeating the whole inside. It is reflected from many angles, the chestnut trim, the gray of the ash doors, the smooth tones of the wall decoration and the mellow light filtering through Venetian blinds. Many of the walls are in washable Sanitas, and plenty of windows give the entire interior a cheerful and livable atmosphere.

The builders, however, have not lost sight of convenience, comfort and stability in their striving for beauty. They have blended all these qualities. For example, while the kitchen has been laid out to facilitate the greatest ease and efficiency in preparation of meals, its regularity of outline has been charmingly broken by the insertion of a cozy breakfast nook at the rear.

There is a wide, dry and well-lighted basement, divided into space for laundry and heating units, servant's lavatory and a most inviting recreation room, finished in knotty pine. Equipped with modern gas appliances through co-operation with the Washington Gas Light Co., the home has the latest of these, including a compact and efficient gas-fired boiler.

The plan of the second floor provides for two commodious, cross-ventilated bedrooms, dressing room and smart tiled bath.

The home's equipment and appointments are all of approved type. It has rock wool insulation, copper gutters, furred walls and tile drainage. A system of circulation pumps in connection with the heating plant insures immediate and uniform warmth for the household.

Shelves Take Emptiness From Room Corners

Corners are often hard to furnish satisfactorily. Shelves take away that empty feeling, but at the same time use little space. Built-in furniture is eligible under the terms of the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Two long shelves, one on either wall and meeting in the corner, will hold books or knickknacks. They might be of different heights and lengths.

Yellow Is Favorite With Many Painters

Yellow has long been a favorite color with many decorators. In doing over her house with funds obtained from a private financial institution and insured by the Federal Housing Administration under its Modernization Credit Plan, one house wife decided to use it as a basic color in her bedroom.

Walls were painted a primrose yellow, woodwork apple green and brown and white chintz was used for curtains, bedspreads and chair.

Construction Up 85 Per Cent Over First 6 Months of 1935

The 1936 half-year survey of the National Association of Building Trades Employers of 48 cities announced by Executive Secretary E. M. Craig and compiled by Robert D. Steele, the association statistician, emphasizes a broad pickup in residential and industrial construction and alteration work over the 1932, 1933, 1934 and 1935 like periods.

Construction totals of 44 States for the first 1936 half chalk up a dollar value of $1,345,768,953, and 85 per cent increase over the $758,748,922 total of the 1935 corresponding period. It is the most encouraging half-year building summary since 1931.

Comparative permits and cost value of the 1935 and 1936 first six months show the reporting cities order of rank follows:

	1936. Permits.	1936. Cost.	1935. Permits.	1935. Cost.
New York	5,719	$107,828,995	4,047	$60,948,084
Los Angeles	13,732	26,748,232	9,803	15,454,350
Detroit	7,677	19,033,212	4,393	7,812,790
Washington	3,427	15,763,511	2,860	12,433,413
Philadelphia	2,678	11,590,960	2,486	3,505,360
Baltimore	4,335	9,627,792	4,027	4,113,300
Cincinnati	9,271	9,484,795	8,389	4,542,415
Cleveland	3,182	8,897,552	2,310	3,423,381
Chicago	670	8,518,560	392	5,801,032
San Francisco	3,657	7,995,096	...	4,943,648
Milwaukee	11,503	7,483,175	9,499	4,059,134
Miami Beach	574	5,335,881	466	4,183,012
Fort Worth	910	4,967,127	648	1,485,130
Boston	2,919	4,853,012	3,663	4,300,777
St. Louis	2,449	4,006,469	...	3,608,585
St. Paul	1,879	3,554,648	1,817	1,507,318
Seattle	2,058	3,514,160	1,913	1,347,905
San Diego	2,443	3,419,690	2,189	2,943,417
Portland, Oreg.	2,040	3,189,090	1,670	1,663,305
Indianapolis	2,222	2,796,384	2,256	1,433,666
Minneapolis	2,023	2,729,568	1,908	2,323,260
Atlanta	1,486	2,652,376	1,567	1,325,021
Hammond	755	2,339,631	500	365,047
Richmond	789	1,944,661	714	796,769
Kansas City	...	1,393,900	...	2,517,600
Omaha	584	1,462,817	551	767,205
Scranton	295	1,347,083	355	336,310
Berkeley	703	1,220,191	401	628,504
Des Moines	594	1,136,381	480	976,492
Akron	944	1,333,809	934	583,992
Stockton, Calif.	423	1,029,863	392	550,676
Norfolk	640	616,259	682	1,493,189

With the exception of Kansas City and Norfolk, all cities show substantial upturns over the like 1935 period.

New York continues as the valuation leader with $107,828,995 as against $60,948,084 for the like 1935 period. A number of apartment house types are included in New York's 1936 figure. Los Angeles is second on financial volume. Los Angeles also maintains her lead on permits and new homes since January 1: permits, 13,732; new homes, 3,134. This compares with 1,330 new homes in the first 1935 half. New York, with 2,654 homes, is second; Detroit, with 1,883 homes, third, and Philadelphia, with 996, fourth. Milwaukee, with 11,503 permits, trails Los Angeles. Chicago in the first 1936 half broke ground for 332 homes, as compared with 160 in the 1935 half.

Hammond has the biggest gain over the 1935 half, 600 per cent; Detroit the largest percentage gain over the 1934 half, 500 per cent. Fort Worth and St. Paul report their 1936 half-year totals are beyond their 1935 yearly totals. In a number of cities the 1936 six-month totals are now in excess of the 1932, 1933 and 1934 yearly totals.

Miami Beach says that all private work is being financed by private money.

St. Paul and Miami Beach have 100 per cent housing occupancies. Cincinnati follows with 99½ per cent and Detroit is third with 99 per cent.

Hammond, Scranton, Los Angeles, Detroit, St. Paul and Norfolk say they are having both a home and apartment shortage.

FHA Prepares Details Book For Loan Units

Data Contains Amended Regulations of Federal Housing Agency.

L. R. Gignilliat, jr., deputy administrator of the Federal Housing Administration, has written to the financial institutions making loans under the terms of the Modernization Credit Plan to inform them that the Housing Administration has revised and republished in a single booklet all Title I regulations and amendments issued subsequent to April 1, 1936.

The regulations set forth in the booklet became effective July 20, 1936. No changes of importance have been made in the regulations previously in effect, other than to clarify their meaning. Regulation No. 27, which became effective July 1 and which requires advance approval by the administrator of all Class A modernization loans in excess of $5,000, is included.

A new pamphlet on Eligibility of Machinery and Equipment, revised to comply with the amendment extending Title I for another year, has also been printed.

Mr. Gilnilliat's letter points out that a tremendous market exists for the financing of repairs, alterations, and additions to real property which is estimated at $1,000,000,000 and $1,500,000,000 per year. The Housing Administration, according to the deputy administrator's letter, is ready and willing to insure as large a volume of this business as can be justified by reasonable credit standards and as is within the limitations of the National Housing Act.

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

In Glenbrook Village

The most talked of location in nearby Maryland, you will find five and six room homes, beautifully and honestly built and reasonably priced.

The entrance to Glenbrook Village on Wisconsin Ave. is one-half mile beyond the Bank corner in Bethesda.

The NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT Co.

7611 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md.—Wisconsin 5266

The Washington Post

MODEL HOME

In The Making

Has Just Been SOLD

However, due to the fact that the owner is having installed special finishing features, the RESIDENCE, LOCATED AT 4627 WESTERN AVE. (CORNER OF CHESAPEAKE ST.), will not be presented to the public until

Sunday, August 23

In the meantime, other similar dwellings, adjacent to the Model Home, are being rushed to completion. Our representative will be on the premises Sunday and daily until 7 P. M. to answer any questions you may ask about materials, construction and workmanship—or you may call

District 2002

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Western Ave. and right to the house.

Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc.

308 Investment Bldg.

DIstrict 2002

THESE SENSATIONAL HOMES

WOODHAVEN

Washington's Finest Suburban Home Community

On Bradley Boulevard, 8/10 Mile West of Wilson Lane. Near BETHESDA, MD. Washington's Finest Golf and Country Clubs Surround This Community.

NEVER BEFORE HAS THE HOME BUYER HAD AN OPPORTUNITY EQUAL TO THIS

COMPARE THE VALUES BUILT INTO THIS SENSATIONAL MODEL HOME

DRIVE OUT CONNECTICUT AVENUE TO BRADLEY LANE OR WISCONSIN AVENUE TO BRADLEY BOULEVARD—TURN WEST AND CONTINUE PAST WILSON LANE 8/10 OF A MILE TO WOODHAVEN SIGNS ON LEFT SIDE OF ROAD

This home of rare quality and distinction has been personally supervised in every detail and constructed by our own organization of qualified mechanics. It will be a real treat to see this home and its fifty outstanding features of construction and innovation in home design.

$10,500

Prices will be advanced Aug. 3rd. We will accept orders only for 10 more Homes at this Price.

A unique and restricted residential community. Beautiful shade trees and scenic beauty unequaled in any location in suburban Washington. "30 minutes from your office to home." "Coolest spot around town." Large landscaped lots, high elevation, and wide streets which will be paved. The home location you have dreamed about.

TILE ROOF—the only insulated roofing made.

DOUBLE INSULATED construction on side walls of entire house.

AIR CONDITIONED FOR SUMMER. Cool rooms in hottest weather guaranteed.

1. Poured WATER-PROOFED CONCRETE footings and cellar walls under entire house.
2. HEATED GARAGE in cellar.
3. Unique RECREATION ROOM with open fireplace—Tile-tex floor and textured walls.
4. LAUNDRY ROOM with lavatory and shower, space for maid's room.
5. THRUSH AUTOMATIC HOT-WATER HEATING SYSTEM, "best heating system known"—saves 25% in fuel.
6. OIL-BURNING BOILER with porcelain jacket inclosing boiler and oil burner.
7. CONCEALED RADIATION throughout.
8. Syncro Flame OIL BURNER with temperature control, insuring low fuel consumption.
9. Monel Metal hot-water tank.
10. AUTOMATIC supply of HOT WATER through Aquastat from heating plant for summer use.
11. BRICK AND STONE veneer construction, INSULATED between brick and framework, insuring against dampness, heat or cold.
BEST HOME CONSTRUCTION APPROVED BY THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS.
12. TILE ROOF of variegated colors, only used on highest priced homes. Best roof known—"Ludowici."
13. CHASE COPPER gutters, downspouts, flashings and copper nails and water pipe.
14. Two log-burning open FIREPLACES.
15. LARGE FOYER ENTRANCE (protection from weather, ENGLISH DESIGN entrance door and hardware. Large coat closet, concealed radiator. CHASE COPPER entrance light over door.
16. Exceptionally large STUDIO LIVING ROOM with stone FIREPLACE and MANTEL shelves. Handhewn beamed ceiling, step down from dining room, TEXTURED WALLS with glazed finish.
17. LARGE DINING ROOM with textured walls to match living room—indirect CHASE LIGHTING FIXTURES.
18. ULTRA MODERN KITCHEN equipped with large ELECTRIC RANGE, large ELECTRIC porcelain lined REFRIGERATOR, KITCHEN CABINETS of special design, drain board full length of cabinets. TILED WALLS, broom closet.
19. LAUNDRY CHUTE from second floor and kitchen to laundry and basement.
20. REAR ENTRANCE to living room, basement and kitchen with LARGE OPEN PORCH and Chase copper entrance light.
21. Full sized CHASE COPPER wire SCREENS on all doors and windows.
22. Wide OAK STAIRWAY with antique hall lamp fixtures, leading to second floor foyer.
23. Extra large MASTER BEDROOM with private TILED SHOWER STALL with CHROMIUM GLASS DOOR and toilet.
24. LARGE CEDAR LINED CLOSET and store room.
25. Two other LARGE BEDROOMS and closets on second floor.
26. The MAIN BATHROOM is the last word in modern plumbing. COLORED FIXTURES and TILED WALLS to full height. Beautiful vanity top VITREOUS CHINA LAVATORY with art design—CHROMIUM legs, towel bars and fixtures. VENETIAN MIRROR with built-in medicine cabinet. Vitreous colored china one-piece toilet. Large built-in COLORED BATH TUB with chromium shower and fittings.
27. ALL WINDOWS and DOORS metal weather-stripped.

FULLY IMPROVED PROPERTY

REINFORCED CONCRETE STREETS INSTALLED WITH NO ASSESSMENTS OR COST TO HOME OWNER

There Are Many Other Features Too Numerous to Mention

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Ask about F. H. A. financing. This is one of the very few homes to be approved by the F. H. A. without a single change in construction or design.

OAKWOOD ENGINEERING CORPORATION

WOODHAVEN

TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 1548 OR 1549

Bring This Ad With You to Check Our Statements

On request our representative will call for you and bring you to the property.

Fine Dwellings Being Erected in Woodhaven Project

Post Staff Photo.

View of some of the attractive homes now being completed in Woodhaven, new development on Bradley boulevard near Wilson lane, in Bethesda, Md. They are being built and presented by Oakwood Engineering Corporation.

More Copies Made Of FHA Manual

Because of the demand, the Federal Housing Administration has published a second printing of the Underwriting Manual, with the revisions made up to April 1, 1936, prepared by Frederick M. Babcock, chief of the Underwriting section. The valuation and mortgage risk-rating system used by the technical staff of this governmental agency.

The following letter to Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald from McGune Gill, vice president of the Title Insurance Corporation of St. Louis, is a sample of many requests received.

"On behalf of the Mortgage Bankers Association of St. Louis, I wish to thank you for sending us the manuals. We have had them all delivered to the members and have received many expressions of appreciation from them. They appear to them, and to me, to be quite the finest thing that has ever been gotten out as a textbook on the art of appraising, under present conditions."

Appliance Closet Handy in Kitchen

Add an appliance closet in the kitchen. Here all the smaller mechanical equipment—mixers, toasters, waffle irons, etc.—may be placed on shelves designed to accommodate them. On the door, place a row of hooks and paste white labels above each one.

The electric cords which fit each appliance may be hung here and the name of the appliance placed above it. This will prevent cords from becoming tangled, and they will be easy to locate.

Paint the interior of the closet a color which contrasts with the main kitchen wall color.

Paint for Markers.

If your children wage a continuous warfare over their possessions, let paint be the arbitrator. Paint each youngster's toys a different color. The idea of having "colors" all his own—like a college football team—has a strong appeal for the child.

Many Invest Bonus.

About $5,220,000 of the $18,060,000 of bonus money paid to Colorado veterans will go into real estate in one form or another, according to J. A. Carlton, manager of the Denver regional office of the Veteran's Bureau. Carlton's survey reveals that $3,060,000 will go for new homes and that the balance will be used to retire old mortgages.

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

In Glenbrook Village

The most talked of location in nearby Maryland, you will find five and six room homes, beautifully and honestly built and reasonably priced.

LARGER COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

The entrance to Glenbrook Village on Wisconsin Ave. is one-half mile beyond the Bank corner in Bethesda.

FHA

The NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT Co.

7811 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md.—Wisconsin 5286

Survey Shows Builders Like FHA System

Only 10 Per Cent of Those Interviewed Opposed to Plan.

Operative builders of the United States favor the Federal Housing Administration's program for a number of reasons, according to a recent survey in which 1,200 operative builders and real estate salesmen in 22 cities were interviewed. Those interviewed said they favor the Federal Housing Administration plan for the following reasons:

The insured mortgage system is considered the best type of financing available to the buyer.

The system of monthly payments of taxes and insurance, provided by the plan is convenient and sound for all concerned.

The "payment like rent" feature of the insured mortgage system makes it easy for the home owner to meet his obligations.

The rigid inspection of properties coming under the plan, with the attending assurance of proper construction practices, protect both borrower and lender.

Equally favorable were comments from all sections in which operative builders concurred that the Federal Housing Administration's program has made more money available and has greatly stimulated new home building.

Percentage figures tabulated following the survey are further significant. Of the builders interviewed, 87 per cent were acquainted with the Housing Administration's plan for insuring home mortgages; 62 per cent expressed a favorable attitude toward the Housing Administration; 22 per cent were neutral; 57 per cent recommended the plan to customers; an additional 33 per cent professed making it optional.

Ten Per Cent Opposed.

Only 10 per cent expressed positive disapproval of the plan. It was found that in most instances those who disapproved were not entirely familiar with the details of the insured mortgage plan.

Specific comments from various sections of the country, gathered in the survey, give additional perspective on the operative builders' attitude toward the program.

In New York City the amortization feature of the insured mortgages and elimintes costly second it protects the builders and the financial institutions holding mortgage and eliminates costly second mortgage financing. Salesmen in that city likewise show a favorable attitude, approve the monthly payment plan—"like rent"—and emphasize the benefits derived from not paying the bonuses and renewal fees on second mortgages.

Long Island developments have recently become centers of Housing Administration insured financing. Since February, 1936, one large concern has financed operative builder projects exclusively under the Housing Administration's plan. In one instance, 80 commitments were issued to this concern at one time by the Jamaica office of the Housing Administration.

In Philadelphia, builders expressed themselves as "very much pleased" with the Housing Administration's plan. Efforts are being made to sell the homes by calling attention to the Housing Administration's insured mortgage system and co-operation is being accorded Housing Administration supervisors who are inspecting homes in that section.

Baltimore developers stated that nearly everyone in a position to put up the required 20 per cent down payment prefers the insured mortgage system to other forms of financing, as this plan makes monthly payments easier on a moderate income.

Buffalo operative builders have expressed pleasure with the co-operation extended them by Federal Housing Administration officials and classify themselves as being in accord with the insured mortgage monthly payment plan.

District of Columbia operative builders stated they recommended the plan to home buyers as a "standard financing method."

In Cincinnati, favorable comment was elicited, even though the plan had been utilized by a certain builder on only one occasion, most of his transactions being for cash.

Milwaukee builders said they were "interested in selling homes under the Federal Housing Administration's plan and no other, as it is a clean cash deal."

In San Francisco an opinion was expressed that the Federal Housing Administration should expedite technical work for cases where the builder and realtor were interested.

Seattle builders reported that they had made a practice of recommending the Federal Housing Administration's plan in their advertising. Salesmen stated that a recent development would not have been attempted except for the Federal Housing Administration's plan, which they found "ideal for our purposes."

Houses Sell Quickly.

Reno, Nev.—A builder recently completed five new homes on land he purchased last winter and turned the houses over to a real estate agent for sale. The homes were thrown open for public inspection on Sunday, and on the following day all five had been sold for cash.

LARGER COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

NO. 5501 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

Up where the breezes are coolest, overlooking the entrance gateway to Westhaven.

Three bedrooms, two baths, attached garage, covered veranda at side, two fireplaces, large kitchen. One of the finest homes offered in this restricted community of popularly priced better class homes. $10,950

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle at District Line, continue on past circle half mile to Westhaven on right.

WESTHAVEN

Controlled by Developers of Westmoreland Hills

925 15th Street N.W. NAtional 6370

Burnt Mills Hills

THE DISCRIMINATING FAMILY

Will find the home pictured above, in an interesting BURNT MILLS HILLS community of country homes, A POSITIVE DELIGHT; A VERY LIVABLE HOUSE, and A SPLENDID VALUE at $15,000. Located on a high knoll of nearly an acre, with 243 feet frontage, it is outstanding in appearance and is surrounded by many other beautiful homes of the Farm-House type on 1 to 5 acres. BURNT MILLS HILLS is a 125 acre tract, rare in landscape beauty, containing small estates of 1 to 5 acres, where 14 attractive homes have been built and sold, or are nearing completion, within a year.

This house contains very large living room 16 by 25; dining room, 14 by 17; electric kitchen, library and lavatory on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 luxurious tile baths on 2d floor; 2-car built-in garage; laundry; oil burner, etc. Will finance and build on selected site.

Location: Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Week-days 2 to 9 P. M.

R. E. LATIMER CO., Developers

Phil. D. Poston, Director of Sales

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Silver Spring, Md. Shep. 2630. GE. 1271

Incomparable IN LOCATION

Unbeatable IN VALUE

4807 47th St. N.W.

Come and see for yourself the unusualness of this value. The living room is 14x24, master bedroom 14x20 with private bath, extra bath for other two bedrooms, beautiful dining room with French doors to large open porch, finished attic, dinette, and a kitchen that will delight any housekeeper. All other modern appointments.

LARGER COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

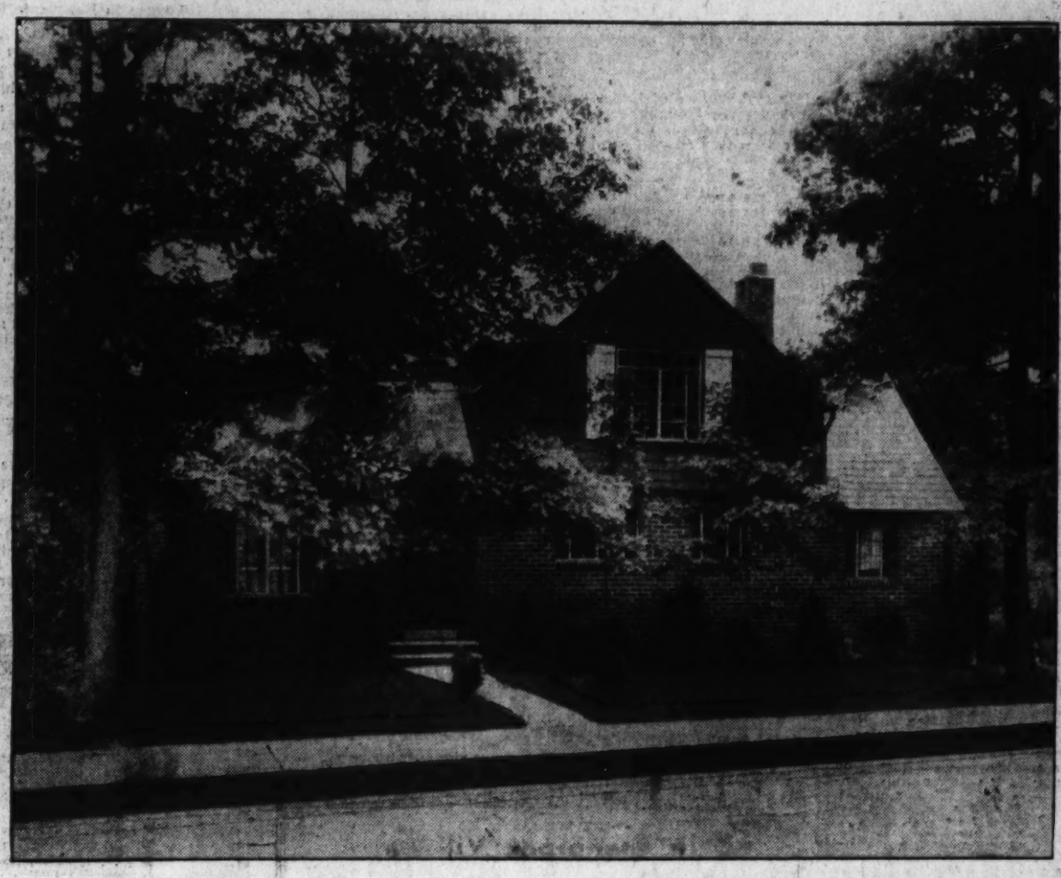
Open 'Til 9 P. M.

Goodloe & Kloeppinger

907 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 7793

A Masterpiece of DESIGN and CONSTRUCTION

The Washington Post Model Home



Nowhere else can you find such charm in the Permanesque Modern Community

The latest thing in homes is this new Washington Post Model Home.

Three large, airy bedrooms provide cool comfort on these simmering summer nights. The beautiful studio living room has a lovely fireplace to add to its cheeriness this fall when a bit of warmth adds comfort. (The beamed ceiling makes this the most unique room of all.) A bright dining room and the very modern electric kitchen (which can be turned into a cozy cocktail den) also has a fireplace. These features, combined with a spacious lot, are but a few of the features that this unusual home offers.

Just 12 Brief Minutes Drive From Downtown Washington

Think for just a minute of the peace and comfort that rustic and beautiful Beverly Hills offers you and your family. The peace of mind you enjoy when you know your children are away from the dangers of downtown traffic—the quietude you will have after a strenuous day at the office. All these things along with the electric refrigerator, electric stove, concealed radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathrooms, Reynolds Ecod Aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping and driveways will complete the happiness of your home-life—AND it is moderately priced.

SOLD AT ONLY $7,450

ON TERMS AS LOW AS $38 PER MO.

To Inspect These Homes

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

OTHER HOMES PRICED as low as $5,250 with payments as low as $27 per mo.

OTHER HOMES PRICED as low as $5,250 with payments as low as $27 per mo.

PERMANESQUE

HOMES VILLAGE, INC.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. BEVERLY HILLS PHONE ALEX. 1304

English Village Showing by Levin P. Handy

Post Staff Photo.

New Home in English Village, being presented for the first time today by Levin P. Handy.

Interest High In Jane Brown Model Home

Hundreds Still Daily Visitors at Rollingwood Residence,

The enthusiasm and sustained interest shown by hundreds of daily visitors to the Jane Brown home in Rollingwood prove beyond doubt that this home is an outstanding presentation of the year. This home, at 7010 Rolling road, was built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., and featured by The Washington Post in a series of articles during construction.

The location of Rollingwood is not only beautiful but it possesses many practical advantages. With winding streets, wooded lots and vistas across the broad valley of Rock Creek Park, few sites more beautiful can be found anywhere near Washington. Added to this is the direct approach from the city in less than 20 minutes from the White House, by way of Sixteenth street and through Rock Creek Park on Beach drive to your very door. The nearby golf courses, children's playground, saddle clubs and parks provide the best of recreational facilities for the entire family.

The Jane Brown Home is one of a group of three recently completed, harmonious in architectural style with the homes previously built. Three additional homes are now under construction across the street from the Jane Brown Home. These homes will contain four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, a paneled library and lavatory in addition to the large living room, dining room, kitchen and spacious entrance hall on the first floor and completely finished basement, including lounge, maid's room and bath, laundry and two-car built-in garage.

Norman Architecture.

The architecture of these homes is described by the architects, Waverly Taylor and J. F. Hogan, as being a modern adaptation of Norman, a style which conforms to the wooded setting and rolling terrain of Rollingwood. The exterior walls are brick, painted white in some houses and light tints of cream and yellow in others. There are interesting overhanging gables with half-timbering of hand-sized cypress, stained in dark shades with panels of stucco and of brick, laid in random pattern and left unpainted. Roofs are generally of heavy, hard-vein slate laid in random lengths, widths and thicknesses. The doors, sash and blinds have been painted in complementary colors to further beautify the exterior.

The entrance walks, of variegated flagstone, lead to interesting doorways, bespeaking the hospitality within. As one enters the Jane Brown Home, he comes first to the center hall, with step-down living room on the left and dining room on the right. Directly ahead is the stairway with ornamental iron rail. A large coat closet with pull-out garment hanger is at the right of the stairs.

The living room extends across the eastern end of the house, with windows on two sides and door opening to the living porch, screened with bronze wire. All the windows are double casements of Thorn steel sash, extra heavy and operated by bronze-geared adjusters, each window being fitted with a neutral colored Venetian blind and full-length bronze screen with metal frame. The fireplace, with its specially designed mantel, is in the center of the end of the room.

House Air Conditioned.

There are no radiators, the heat being supplied by a modern General Electric air-conditioning plant through concealed ducts and inconspicuous grills to each room. After circulation across the room, the air is drawn out by exhaust ducts. All the air so circulated is first filtered to remove dust and pollen, and in winter it is then warmed by passing over steam coils and finally humidified by a series of water pans, the percentage of humidity being automatically controlled.

The benefits resulting from this system are numerous. It has been found that the number and seriousness of colds and other respiratory diseases are reduced by conditioned air, victims of hay fever and asthma are greatly benefited and occupants are more comfortable both in winter and summer. Cleaner air naturally reduces housework and humidification eliminates the drying out and shrinkage of woodwork and furniture.

Opening from the rear corner of the living room is a door to the first floor study, paneled in knotty pine. Beyond this is the kitchen, completely equipped with General Electric monitor top refrigerator, electric range, double drainboard sink and exhaust fan. The cabinets are all of metal and the working tops of heavy linoleum. There is an outside service door leading to the two-car garage.

On the second floor there are three bedrooms and two beautifully appointed baths. There are numerous closets, all lined with cedar and fitted with shoe racks and extra shelves and a disappearing stairway to the attic.

Lounge in Basement.

The basement has been utilized to the fullest extent. There is a very large and attractive lounge, paneled in knotty pine and having casement windows on two sides. Next to it is the maid's room and bath, laundry and storage closet.

This home will be open daily from 1 to 9:30 p. m. To reach the property, drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), turning left to Beach drive and then right, following Beach drive for two miles to the "New American Home" sign at Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, turn right to Brookeville road, left one block to Leland street and right about one-half mile to sign.

'Jane Brown' Entertains in Living Room

Post Staff Photo.

A living room designed for gracious entertaining is shown above in the Jane Brown Home, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in Rollingwood. This beautifully furnished home may be seen by driving out Sixteenth street to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), left to Beach drive and right two miles to Leland street or by driving out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, right to Brookeville road, left to Leland street and right to sign at Rolling road.

Divided Bookcase Favored for Library

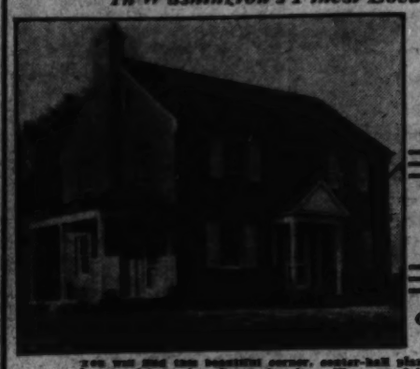
In a library or any other room where books are stored, it is a great convenience if the bookcase is divided with open shelves above and cupboards below. There should be a countershelf at the top of the cupboard on which to rest the reference books that one gets out just to glean some bit of information from.

The cupboards serve as a storage place for magazines, cards, games, extra stationery and all sorts of odds and ends.

35 Projects Approved By New Jersey FHA

Newark, N. J.—Thirty-five developments have been approved throughout New Jersey by the State office of the Federal Housing Administration, according to the report of the chief valuator. Building has already started on 32 of these tracts, with plans calling for the construction of 100 to 200 houses in each case.

A NEW CORNER BRICK HOME
50-FOOT FRONTAGE
In Washington's Finest Location



3221 Jocelyn St. N.W.

$12,500

OPEN TODAY TO 9 P. M.

Just Off Nebraska Ave., South of Military Rd.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
REALTOR
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

SEE THE NEWEST
Washington Post Model Home
IN LOVELY
Michigan Gardens

4449 S. DAKOTA AVE. N.E.
Beautifully Furnished by Hilda Miller

TODAY . . . visit this beautiful Model Home . . . you'll be well repaid . . . if you can't come today . . . come any day or evening this week—it will be open and lighted for your inspection.

Fronting a broad 120-foot boulevard in the heart of this carefully planned community of detached homes, its location is one of the best in the city. It features a center hall entrance and a bedroom and bath on the first floor. 2 master bedrooms, a bath, lavatory and dressing room feature the second floor. A basement recreation room, gas furnace, laundry room feature a wonderful basement plan—detached garage and large landscaped lot.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

We will furnish lot, plan, finance and build to suit your own individual requirements.

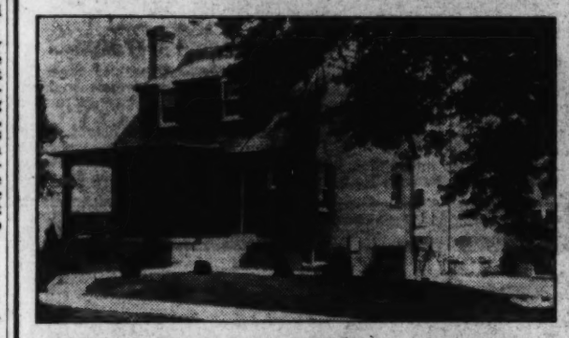
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

—TO REACH—
Drive out First St. or North Capitol St. to Michigan Ave., then right on Michigan Ave. to 14th St., N. E., left on 14th St. to South Dakota Ave. and right to home.

Designers—Tolson, Kemp & Nix—Builders

LOUIS H. HALL
3804 24th St. N.E. Exclusive Agent Realtor POt. 6021

High on the Hill Top
Where the Breezes Blow



SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL DETACHED BRICK HOMES
$9,250--$9,550

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

You can stop looking right here, for we have more to offer for the money than can be found elsewhere.

6 large rooms, 2 baths, club room. House screened, weatherstripped, caulked and insulated. Complete and attractive in every detail. Beautiful lot, large tree on front lawn. Near all conveniences.

Come By and Inspect to 9 P. M. Daily
120 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
6115 2ND ST. N.W. *(Just Around the Corner)*
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
1224 14th St. N.W. REALTORS DI. 3347

Woodridge Bungalow
3004 10th St. N. E.

Situated on a nice lot, shade trees in front. Has 5 rooms, tiled bath and porch. Reconditioned like new.

See This Home Sunday or Call
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1515 K St. N.W. NAt. 2040

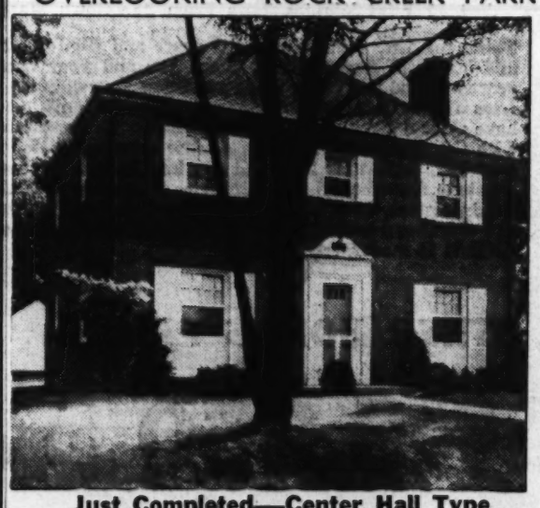
A BEITZELL SHOWING
A Lovely New Cape Cod Home

In Chevy Chase, just off McKinley St.

You'll really love this brand-new Cape Cod Home, beautifully furnished for your inspection . . . containing seven fine rooms . . . two tiled baths . . . sewing room . . . modern kitchen . . . recreation room . . . big fireplace . . . built-in garage . . . gas heat . . . on a big landscaped lot in a wonderful location.

5534 30th St. N.W. Tower Bldg.
Drive Out Now!
OPEN 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily and Sunday
BEITZELL Dist. 3100 Realtor
BUILT BY SCHWINN, INC.

JUST OFF 16th St.
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK



Just Completed—Center Hall Type
1610 Manchester Lane N. W.
(One Block Past Nicholson)
Open All Day Sunday—Daily, 2 to 9 P. M.

PRICED below $14,000, this beautiful Upper 16th Street home is in a class by itself. It is situated on large lot, just west of 16th St., a splendid restricted section, yet convenient to everything.

Contains	Construction
6 Large Rooms	Best of materials throughout
2 Beautiful Baths	Rock Wool Insulation
Knotty Pine Club Room—1st Floor	Automatic Heating System
Knotty Pine Recreation Room	Electrolux Refrig.
Large Attic—Garage	De Luxe fixtures throughout
Large Screened Porch	Furred Walls

TO INSPECT—Drive out 16th St. one block past Nicholson to Manchester Lane—Left ½ block, or call us for further information.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

METZLER—Realtor
District 8600 1106 Vermont Ave.
SUNDAYS—Nites Ad. 0620

PRESENTING
4 NEW HOMES IN
GRASSLANDS

YUMA STREET AT CORNER OF 43rd

The most beautiful group of homes ever offered in Grasslands. The lots are large—60 feet wide—with shade trees and in one of the coolest locations in the city.

Priced at $10,750 Up

Built by Monroe Warren

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

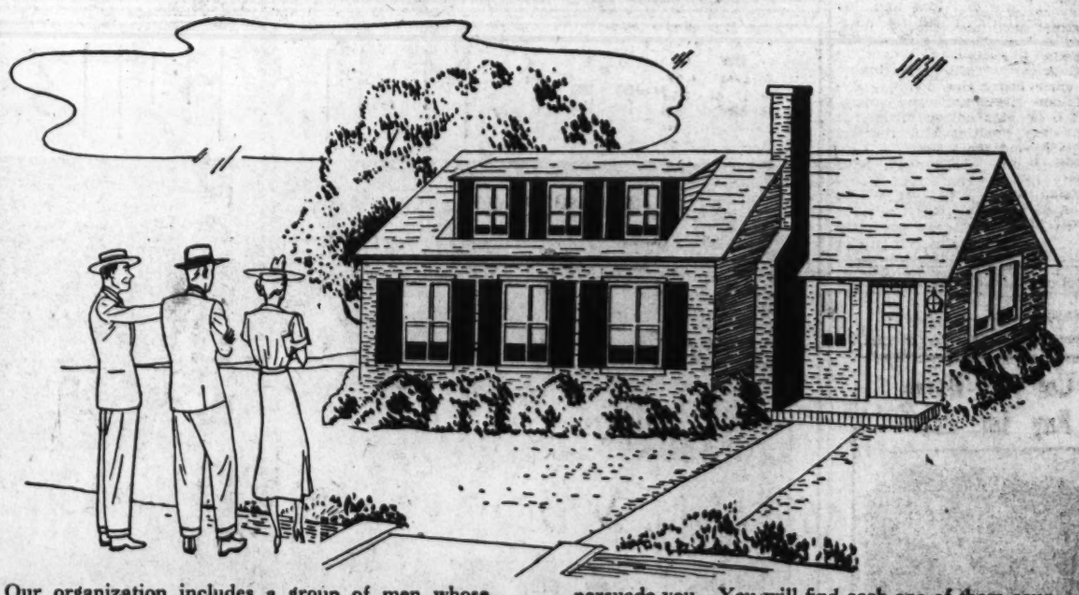
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. at Immaculata Seminary, turn West 2 blocks to homes.

FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM

EARLE M. DAWSON—SALES Phone Emerson 5744

KNOW YOUR REALTOR

LET A REALTOR HELP YOU FIND A HOME



Our organization includes a group of men whose chief object in life is to help you find the home or homesite best suited to your needs. Each one of these men has spent years in the business. He knows houses. He knows the local market. He knows how to help you find the home you can afford. He knows how to make a minute analysis of it.

Why not take advantage of what these men know? They are here to serve you, to inform you, not to persuade you. You will find each one of them courteous, well posted, able and ready to answer your inquiries.

No realtor will try to talk you into buying same particular piece of property. If you buy it, it will be your own decision. If he can not show you a home or homesite that meets your requirements, he will say so frankly and try to help you find the one that does.

Phone or Write Us for a Complete List of Realtors

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD
1417 K St. NA. 4994

REALTOR MEMBER WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

FOR BETTER REALTY SERVICE

Permit Given For Apartment On Tuckerman

Modern Construction Co. to Erect Two-Story Brick Structure.

Modern Construction Co. was issued a permit last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann to erect a two-story brick apartment building at 1388 Tuckerman street northwest, costing $42,500. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

D. C. Developing Co., Inc., eight two-story brick dwellings at 500 to 520 Powhatan place northwest; cost, $40,000; M. Mesrobian, architect.

Archbishop Michael J. Curley, three-story brick school at 422 Thirl street southeast; cost, $38,000; Parkhill Construction Co., builder, Julius Wenig, architect.

Brown Bros., Inc., six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2911 to 2925 Thirty-ninth street northwest; cost, $36,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Frank D. Paul, one-story brick and concrete garage at 5220 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost, $30,000; Hicks-Paul, Inc., builder; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

O. B. Hopkins, three two-story brick and tile flats at 6634 to 6638 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $24,000; H. Slavitt, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Meadowbrook, Inc., two two-story brick dwellings at 4331 Forty-third street and 4216 Yuma street northwest; cost, $16,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Maurice A. Hess, two two-story brick dwellings at 3417 and 3419 Reservoir road northwest; cost, $9,500; G. Morris Steinbraker, builder and designer.

H. A. Thrift, two-story brick dwelling at 1343 Rittenhouse street northwest; cost, $6,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Roy F. De Haven, two-story brick dwelling at 1614 Manchester lane northwest; cost, $7,000; Clifton B. White, designer.

W. D. Sterrett, two and one-half story masonry residence at 3525 Springland lane northwest; cost, $11,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Jerome Rosen, two-story masonry and frame dwelling at 5510 New Hampshire avenue northwest, cost, $7,000; D. W. Rosen, builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designers.

Mrs. Dorothea Potts, two-story brick dwelling at 2104 thirty-second street southeast, cost, $5,000; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Creal & Turner, Inc., one-story, brick residence at 1512 Evarts street northeast, cost, $3,000; L. O. Turner, designer.

Sarah Paul Smith, two-story brick dwelling at 4807 Forty-eighth street northwest, cost, $6,500; Edward M. Smith, builder; Leon Chatelain, architect.

Ernest Dickerson, two-story brick dwelling at 124 Forty-seventh street northeast, cost, $5,500; E. Tappscott, builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Brady Bros., Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 5422 Hawthorne place northwest; cost, $4,800; Thomas A. Fairlie, designer.

La Salle Park Corporation, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1834 Upshur street and 4304 and 4308 Nineteenth street northeast; cost, $16,500; two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4312 Nineteenth street northeast; cost, $5,500; Schreier & Patterson, architects.

Stuart & Stephens, two-story brick dwelling at 4963 Butterworth place northwest; cost, $6,000; W. A. Stuart, designer.

Daniel Schiller, one-story brick store at 819 F street northwest; cost, $10,000; Lee T. Turner, builder; Thomas M. Medford, architect.

Frank Olbert, two-story brick store and apartment at 2122 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, cost, $15,000; Skinker & Garrett, builders; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Jerome Rosen, two-story masonry and frame residence at 5506 North Capitol street, cost, $7,800; D. W. Rosen, builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Neshan G. Hintlian, two-story masonry residence at 5466 Thirty-third street northwest, cost, $11,800; Richard A. Van Cleave, builder; T. W. Dominick, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick, stone and frame dwelling at 4937 Tilden street northwest, cost, $11,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

A. S. Lord, two-story brick dwelling at 4040 Nineteenth street northeast, cost, $7,000; Clifton B. White, designer.

Georgia Upshaw, one-story brick dwelling at 4904 Bass place northeast, cost, $2,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Blanche Herold and Claire Corey, one-story brick and stone store at 1700 Columbia road northwest, cost, $12,000; Warren Spencer, builder and designer.

This Home Sold by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3311 Quesada street northwest, sold to James A. Ryder for Muhleman & Kayhoe through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors.

Built and Sold by Meadowbrook, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Four-family apartment building at 4901 First street northwest, built by Meadowbrook, Inc., and sold to a local investor. It was designed by Harvey P. Baxter.

D. C. Realtor Reports Several Recent Sales

Frank M. Doyle, realtor, reports the following recent sales:

Lot 812, square 1841, for Mary E. Horgan to Goodloe & Kloppinger; lots 822, 95 and 96, square 1007, for Mary A. McCallum, to Jefford Corporation; 3714 Warren street northwest, for Zora L. Booth to Daniel R. Harty; lots 19 and 20, square 1491; lots 10 and 11, square 1505, and lots 27, 28, 29, square 1525, for W. M. Hollenger, to W. C. & A. N. Miller; 439-441 Tenth street southwest, for Laura E. Keister, to Frank A. Jones; lot 18, square west of 2724, for Charles C. Glover, jr., to Roy De Haven.

Lots 29 and 30, square 1486, for Anna F. Mahoney, to Stuart & Stephens; lot 35, block 55, Maryland, for Daniel B. Lloyd, to J. A. Weinberg, jr.; lot 806, square 2292, for Herman Schmidt, agent, to Arthur A. Chenay; lot 16, square west of 2724, for Arthur Hellen, trustee, to Roy De Haven; lot 801, square 2005, for Mary J. Gleeson, to C. P. Grady; 120 D street southeast, for Mary Connor, to Washington Housing Corporation.

Good for Shelves.

The wall space over the tank of the toilet is seldom used. This is an excellent place for shelves for linen or bottles or other accessories.

6-Room Home On a Wide Lot Has Center Hall

Dwelling Just Completed Features Modern Improvements.

A center hall type home just completed at 1610 Manchester lane northwest, one block past Nicholson street and overlooking Rock Creek Park, is being presented by Cuvier A. Metzler, realtor.

Open all day today and daily from 2 to 9 p. m., this house may be visited by driving out Sixteenth street one block past Nicholson street to Manchester lane and a half block left.

The dwelling is situated on a large lot, just west of Sixteenth street and while in a restricted section, is convenient to everything. It is constructed throughout of the best materials and has rock wool insulation, automatic heating system, Electrolux refrigerator, de luxe fixtures and furred walls.

The residence contains six large rooms, two beautiful baths, knotty pine club room on the first floor, knotty pine recreation room, large attic, garage and large screened porch. It is equipped with modern gas appliances.

Schall Estate Auction Sale Set Thursday

7-Acre Property Includes 13-Room Residence and Guest Lodge.

Shannon & Luchs Co., announce they have been authorized to conduct an auction sale of the seven acre estate of the late Senator Thomas Schall, located on the Edmonston road, in Berwyn Heights, Md. The sale will be held on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. This property fronts over 1,000 feet on two improved roads.

The main residence contains 13 rooms, four baths and all conveniences. It is surrounded by shade trees and shrubbery. Tennis courts and a large concrete swimming pool which Senator Schall had constructed provide recreational facilities. In addition, there is a four room and two bath guest lodge, tastefully decorated, and a four car garage, three rooms and bath servant's quarters.

The property is situated only eight miles from the United States Capitol and is ideal either as a private estate or for a sanitarium, school or rest cure home.

The company announces this will be an auction of distinction and a good attendance at the sale is expected. All of the household furnishings and two automobiles are also to be sold after the disposition of the real estate.

10 Dwellings Already Sold In Northwood

Woodland Tract Project Attracts Numerous Visitors.

Ten houses have been sold in Northwood Park, described as "a woodland community of garden homes" in nearby Maryland, which had its formal opening recently. This new residential operation is located on the Colesville pike three-tenths of a mile beyond Indian Spring Country Club.

W. M. Ward is owner and developer of the tract, and James Wilson is the exclusive agent. The site includes 28 acres affording sites for 100 homes, 20 of which are under construction. The community may be reached by going out Sixteenth street northwest to the Maryland line, then turning right on the Colesville pike through Silver Spring to the property.

The section, on a very high elevation, will be built up of burnt brick homes with triple walls and unusually large windows. A natural spring-fed stream flows through the ground, which is heavily wooded. All trees possible have been saved in the development of the tract and all utilities and main streets have been laid.

Lots in the area will average more than 70 feet in frontage and their depths will extend from 125 to 200 feet. The homes will range in type from five-room bungalows, selling at $5,450, to two-story six-room homes priced at $7,950. There will be some two-story homes selling under the last figure, however, and some frame houses will be built.

All the finest materials, including oak flooring, will be used in the dwellings, which have met all Federal Housing Administration requirements, it is announced. The majority of the residences in the development will be completely gas-equipped, such equipment including heater, stove and electrolux.

Paint Aids Lamps.

The appearance of shabby metal or wood lamp stands can be greatly improved with a brush and a can of paint.

4808 Chevy Chase Boulevard

New—Low Price—$9,450

An exceptional value in a select, rapidly developing section. Near schools, stores and transportation.

Six delightful rooms, complete bath; garage; copper gutters and dwnspouts; furred walls; insulated; screened; weather-stripped; oil burner. Paved street. Lot 50 by 126.

Do Not Fail to Inspect This Property Today and Tomorrow

To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Boulevard opposite Chevy Chase Golf course, turn left two blocks to property.

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

Live Where You Walk to Play

KENWOOD SWIMMING POOL is a source of much joy to residents of Kenwood during hot summer weather.

There is for sale in Kenwood a beautiful wooded lot with 100 ft. frontage for less than $3,000.00.

A homesite of this character would cost much more in a less desirable community without the many advantages enjoyed by Kenwood residents.

Kenwood has recreational facilities and an environment that cannot be offered by any other community.

For information call Wisconsin 4425 or inquire at our Kenwood office.

C. H. Jerman—S. H. Mumford, Sales

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD OFFICE: KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE. WISCONSIN 4425

To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton St., through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut Avenue or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

A NEW ULTRA MODERN HOME GROUP

$7,950

915 Varnum St. N.E.

PRICED to sell at sight, this new ultra-modern Community Group home contains six large rooms with one tiled bath with built-in tub and shower . . . front and rear porches . . . full size basement . . . many other features both inside and out. Fenestra steel sash, screened, weather-stripped and insulated, brick construction. A modern Electric Health Kitchen . . . high elevation . . . convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc., Builders.

To Reach: *Drive out Michigan Ave. to 12th St. N. E., north on 12th St. to Varnum, west to house.*

PAUL P. STONE

4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.

NOrth 7471

NEW BEITZELL SHOWING

Biggest New Home Buy in City!

5126 3d St. N. W.—Only $8,450

SEE THIS HOME AND CHECK THESE FEATURES

Large Living Room	3 Bedrooms	Automatic Heat
Big Dining Room	2 Tiled Baths on Second Floor	Large Front Porch
Breakfast Nook	Ample Closet Space	Furred Walls
De Luxe Kitchen	Recreation Room	Weather-stripped
Built-in Garage		Screened

You Can't Match This Value Anywhere

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out Kansas Ave. or Georgia Ave. to Gallatin St., then turn east to Third.

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

Realtor

BUILT BY BROWN BROS.

BUILT BY DUNIGAN . . . BUILT RIGHT

Last Home Available in This Group

14 BUILT—13 SOLD

114 Jefferson Street N. W.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

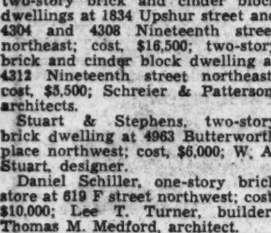
- 7 large rooms
- Recreation room heated and paneled
- Detached garage
- Cedar-lined closets
- Oak floors
- Weather stripped
- Hardwood trim
- Fully screened
- Kitchen and dinette
- 2 and 3 tiled baths with shower
- Deep lot to paved alley

Electric HEALTH HOME

D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.

TOWER BLDG. NATIONAL 1265

Let This Home Pay for Itself



1901 to 1917 Naylor Rd. S.E.

8 Minutes From the Capitol

2 Families Can Live in Complete Privacy

New brick homes, each having 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen, hand-decorated walls, best construction features, fully insulated. Many other attractive features. Overlooking park and golf course.

$6,350

Easy Terms

To Reach: Drive over Pa. Ave. Bridge, turn right on Minnesota ave., then right on Naylor road and proceed to houses.

Regal Homes Corp.

1901 Naylor Rd. S.E. Li. 9826

COME OUT TODAY

AND INSPECT OUR

QUALITY HOMES IN HILLWOOD Va.

If you want a cool and inviting home on a wide landscaped lot with an unobstructed view of the surrounding country, see these new brick homes just completed on Meadow Lane in Hillwood—a beautiful and colorful picture of real home life.

Large rooms—beautiful oak floors—latest baths and fixtures—modern kitchens—generous closets—storage rooms—basements under entire house with laundry and toilets—garages—improved streets.

Prices $7,950 to $8,500

Come through Falls Church, two squares beyond traffic light, turn left into Lee Memorial Boulevard to first houses on right.

1826 Woodward Bldg. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION Nat. 2826

PRESENTING

A 'PRIZE' HOME . .

1443 Locust Road N.W.

JUST OFF SIXTEENTH STREET

THE PRIZE HOME OF 1936

AND this "PRIZE" home offers all the modern possibilities, including those which will make it modern for years to come. Its every detail is impressive. Rooms are large. The wall coverings are not to be found elsewhere in Washington. First floor contains living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and de luxe kitchen. Three grand bedrooms and two baths on second floor, also knotty pine paneled den. Ample closets. Floored attic. Paneled recreation room in basement. Built-in garage. Front and rear living porches.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

Electric HEALTH HOME

You'll enjoy seeing it today . . . see ALL of the modern, economical construction features it contains; for it truly is a "PRIZE" home.

J. M. Chesser, Inc.

GEorgia 2248

A REAL HOME

in

BEAUTIFUL BATTERY PARK

MARYLAND

109 EXETER STREET

At Glenbrook Road

A stone and brick home containing 6 rooms and 2 baths, with lavatory in basement. Situated on a beautiful corner lot, 128 ft. front, with 10,705 sq. ft. of ground.

Priced $11,950

To Reach

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Road to Glenbrook Road, turn left to home.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

D. J. HUGHES

503 14th St. N.W.

Summer Best For Servicing Heating Units

Architect Provides Advice for Care of Various Systems.

The home owner should avoid fire hazard, delays in getting heat in the fall, rust, dust, soot, and waste of money by caring for his heating apparatus during the summer, D. Knickerbacker Boyd, of the Philadelphia Chapter, American Institute of Architects, warns in listing suggestions for putting heating systems in a safe condition.

"Remove the ashes from the fire box and ash pit, and the dust and soot from the top of the furnace or boiler and from the pipes and ducts," Boyd says. "Have all boiler flues thoroughly cleansed of any accumulation of soot, and take down and clean out heating drums and flue connections of warm air furnaces.

"If the water has been drained out of steam heating boilers, refill to remove sediment. If water remains in them, add fresh water to keep that apparatus filled up to the safety valve. When starting the fire in the fall, draw the water down to the proper level.

"To remove sediment in hot water heating boilers, radiators and pipes, refill if the water has been drained out. If not, add sufficient fresh water to fill to the proper operating level.

Lime Prevents Rust.

"Heaping fresh lump lime in the fire box from the grate bars up is an efficient and economical method of preventing rust from attacking the metal parts in any type of apparatus. The moisture is drawn into the lime, which, when it slakes, is ready for shaking down through the grate bars. If it slakes before the summer is over it should be renewed. Sometimes the lime is placed in the ash pit, but it is better to keep it from contact with a damp floor.

"Boilers and furnaces should be left with all doors wide open so that there will be a free circulation of air throughout the internal surfaces. The doors should be oiled at the hinges, and the face of the doors and frames should be gone over with an oily rag.

"Smoke pipe connections should be taken down and the soot removed. They should be allowed to stand disconnected throughout the summer. The smoke pipe, when connected to the flue while the heating system is idle, serves as a conductor or runway for precipitation brought about by changes of temperature and local conditions, and introduces dampness into the heater with consequent corrosion—deadly enemy of metal.

Store Pipes.

"The smoke pipes should be stored in as dry a place as possible. Before the pipes are carefully and securely reset in the fall, the chimney flues should be examined for accumulated soot. Care must be taken to make certain that the pipe is connected to the flue before fires are started.

"If the flues are but slightly coated the soot may be cleaned out when the apparatus is started up in the fall by sprinkling salt over a substantial bed of hot fuel. About a pound at a time will be found sufficient. The dampers should be kept open until the fumes disappear. The soot is disintegrated by the action of the salt fumes. Scrap zinc thrown on a hot fire will also remove slight coatings of the dangerous chimney soot. If the flue is badly coated the soot should be expertly removed before the smoke pipe is reset.

"Chimneys without flue linings or in an otherwise dangerous condition should be properly lined and repaired before fires are built and the property jeopardized.

Consult Contractor.

"If rooms were cold last winter, a contractor should be asked what he can do to correct the situation. Perhaps locally heated gas or electric radiators or other appliances should be installed."

In any event, Boyd continues, the heating system should be expertly examined now and overhauled.

"New apparatus, radiators and replacement parts can be ordered in advance," he adds. "Next fall those who have put off such work and crowded the season may have to pay for the necessary overtime.

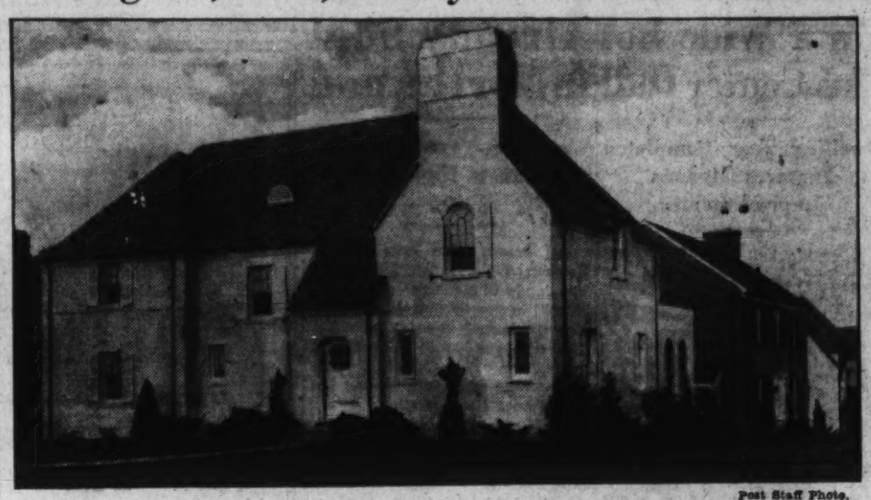
"Other points to remember are reglazing broken cellar windows, caulking and tightening openings in porches built over cellars or around window or door frames, weather-stripping all sashes and doors.

"All inflamable joists, beams, and bins in proximity of flues and smoke pipes should be well insulated. If present insulation is worn or rusted is should be replaced. Metal ash cans or containers for next season's use should be provided."

Colors Are Guideposts.

Among the Pueblo Indians in the Southwest, the four cardinal colors—yellow, green, red and white—are associated with the points north, west, south and east.

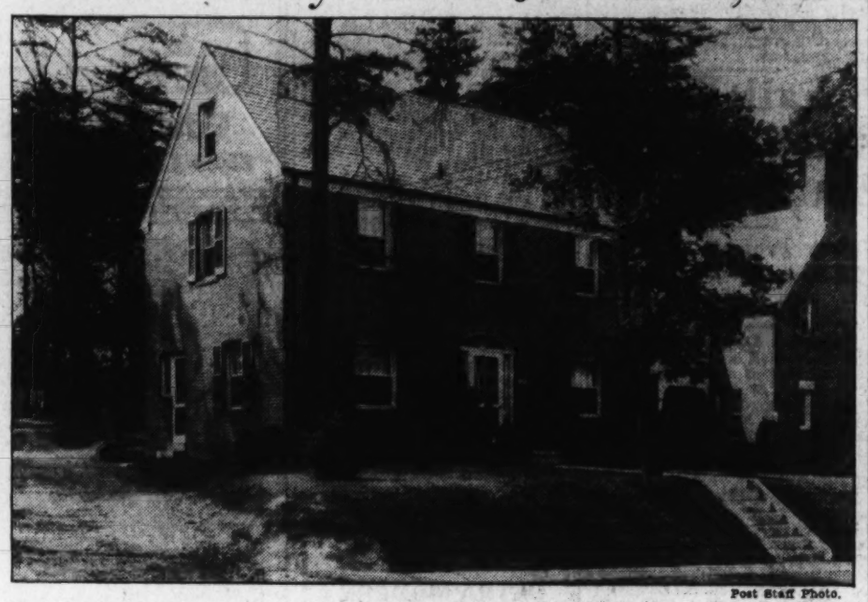
Designed, Built, Sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller



Post Staff Photo.

French Provincial type home containing eight rooms and two baths at 4101 Fordham road, Westerleigh, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Watson B. Miller. It was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Another Sale by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6412 Barnaby street, Chevy Chase, D. C., sold through the office of Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. W. Francis Delaney for the owner, A. Joseph Howar. The house contains six rooms, two baths and built-in garage.

New Metzler Home Is Open to Public

An interesting presentation of today is one of the most beautiful homes in popular Shepherd Park, shown by C. A. Metzler, well known realtor. This new home is located at 7220 Fourteenth street northwest, and contains an extremely large living room, paneled dining room, first floor lavatory, modern electric health kitchen, butler's pantry on the first floor. The second floor contains four large, bright bed rooms and two lovely tiled baths. There is also a maid's room, bath and finished storage room on the third floor. The basement contains a large recreation room finished in knotty pine and with an open fireplace, an automatic oil heating plant with complete summer hookup. This home is completely insulated and situated on a large, well landscaped lot. There also is a two-car attached garage. The home will be open for inspection today and throughout the week until 9 p. m.

Rare Art Uncovered.

A remarkable wall painting of the story of the Prodigal Son, dating back probably to the time of Queen Elizabeth, recently has been brought to light in England. It was discovered beneath paneling. The blues, reds and yellows in the mural are almost as fresh as when they were painted.

An O. B. Zantzinger Co. Sale

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 803 Arundel avenue, in Hyattsville Hills, Md., built by Hannum & Turner and purchased by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Murnam, through the O. B. Zantzinger Co. It is one of many homes sold in Hyattsville Hills by the Zantzinger company.

Million Homes Declared Need Of Nation Now

Former Realty Group Head Hits Tendency to Increase Costs.

The whole outlook for new home building from the viewpoint of the practical builder, the question of who wants homes, who is going to produce them, what kind of structures they are going to be, is reviewed by Hugh Potter, Houston, Tex., president of the River Oaks Corporation and past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in an address before the Great Lake regional convention of the association held recently at Indianapolis.

Mr. Potter, who is a member of the housing advisory council of the Federal Housing Administration, emphasizes these factors in discussing the coming 10-year period:

1. There is a present need of new homes that may probably be estimated at 1,000,000 housing units. But such a number probably cannot be produced in less than four years. We shall have been very aggressive if we obtain a home-building speed of 400,000 new units a year by the year 1940.

2. The greatest improvement of recent years in shelter production is the study we now give to use sequence, and to the convenience of the prospective occupants in planning houses for homes. Next most important advance is the greater use we are making of durable materials in our home building, under modern engineering technique.

There is increased willingness on the part of skilled architects to devote thought to the small home.

3. Serious obstacle to a ready solution of the housing problem is the tendency to increased building cost.

4. Taxation as a whole may be expected to increase. But nevertheless because of the awakening of people to the unfair burden carried by real estate there is every indication that during the next decade taxes upon real estate will not increase proportionately with taxes upon forms of wealth which have not been carrying so heavy a share.

5. A house purchased for a home is something that is consumed by time and use, as in an automobile, or a refrigerator. After such use it should not be expected to sell at a profit. Homes should be bought for the use satisfactions of ownership.

English Village Stirs Interest

Much interest is being shown in English Village, at Bradley boulevard and Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md. A development of Levin P. Handy. This new development may be seen by driving out Bradley lane to the intersection of Wilson lane and turning left a half square to the houses. Another route is out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda and left on Wilson lane, continuing to the house.

Three other fine homes are nearing completion. They are the first of a group of 18 that will be built in this development. The project provides the quiet of the country and yet is only a few minutes from downtown Washington. English Village is in the country club district. The exhibit home will be open daily and Sundays.

Drafts in Attics Add to Fire Menace

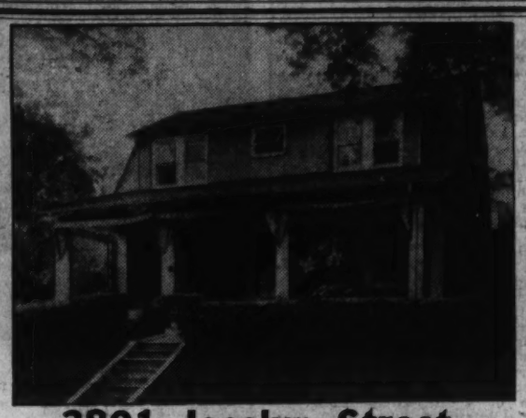
While fires seldom start in the attic expert those caused by defective flues, the air currents in this space often serve to increase the intensity of a fire. Too frequently builders fail to close spaces left at the floor line between the studs, and these, opening into the attic space, from excellent flues. Rising air currents from a fire in the lower floor of the house whip flames up these spaces. Trunks, boxes, old clothing, etc., which collect in an attic are easily fired as a result.

Many attics have only narrows paths of flooring across them, and the ceiling joists are left exposed. Attic floors should extend to the under side of the roof at the eaves and be fitted tightly around the rafters so that a complete sheet is provided to stop drafts.

Ventilating louvres serve to create drafts in the attic. However, though they are necessary, great care should be taken to close all wall openings which extend from the lower floors. Without good drafts fire spreads comparatively slowly. Reduce the fire hazard of drafts by placing fire-stopping over every opening into the attic.

Easy to Install.

A secret panel always is thrilling, and while it is usually associated with old castles, it can be very useful in the modern house. It is not a difficult thing to install, as there are modern hardware devices especially for this purpose.



3801 Jocelyn Street
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$10,950
A delightful residence, in one of the best sections of Chevy Chase, located on the Northwest corner of 38th and Jocelyn streets.
FOUR BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, maid's room. Large living room, library, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen. Excellent condition.
Close to Grade, Junior and High Schools
One Block From Connecticut Ave. on 85-Foot Lot
Open Sunday, 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Edw. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO VISIT
The Jane Brown Home
IN
Rollingwood
SET ON A BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOT OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK . . . CREATED AND FURNISHED TO EXPRESS THE ULTIMATE IN MODERN LIVING THIS HOUSE LITERALLY RADIATES HAPPINESS, COMFORT AND INDEPENDENCE FOR ITS FUTURE OWNERS.
7010 Rolling Road
TO REACH: Drive out Sixteenth Street to Sherrill Drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital) thence to Beach Drive and turn right two miles to sign at Leland Street, or . . . Drive out Connecticut Avenue to East Woodbine Street, turn right to Brookeville Road, left one block to Leland Street and right on Leland one-half mile to "New American Home" sign
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME.

A BEITZELL SHOWING
OPEN SUNDAY **333 Jefferson St. N.W.** OPEN DAILY
Corner of 4th St. N.W.
BEAUTIFUL NEW CORNER HOME
AN all-brick corner home with six beautiful rooms, two colored tile baths . . . one with shower . . . an antique recreation room, tiled kitchen, added room with outside entrance in basement, cedar closet, ample storage space, garage with service light. Quality materials and construction used throughout. Roof insulated with four inches of rock wool. Excavation under front porch to house automatic heating plant.
A wonderful home and location for a doctor or dentist.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
BEITZELL
DRIVE OUT
5th St. N.W. to Jefferson, and right on Jefferson to 4th St.
REALTOR Tower Bldg. Dist. 3100
Built by Schwinn, Inc.

HIGH ELEVATION WESTMORELAND HILLS
OPEN DAILY
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

4408 Western Avenue N.W.
An Outstanding Buy at $11,450
This all brick home contains 7 large rooms and 2 tile baths. Unusually attractive floor plan, kitchen with Electrolux; first floor den in knotty pine; 3 lovely bedrooms. Gas heat with TRANE CLIMATE CHANGER. Brick garage. There is an attic, providing space for 2 additional rooms if needed.
Built by Simpson Peak Co.
927 15th St. N.W. **Wm. Boswell** MEt. 3033

An Outstanding Buy
$8,950
New 4-Bedroom Brick
514 OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD
Battery Park, Md.
This detached, all-brick home is located on a beautifully landscaped lot—50 by 150 feet. Has exceptionally spacious living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, attached brick garage. Insulated, screened; slate roof. Near transportation—and other conveniences. Truly, an exceptional value.
OPEN TODAY
To reach: Drive to left of Bank of Bethesda on Old Georgetown Road to houses. Opposite "Glenbrook Knoll"
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. Agents NA. 2345

A Few More
SALESMEN
Needed to Round Out Our Organization
We have been selected as exclusive agents for the best restricted subdivision in metropolitan Washington, consisting of approximately 700 unusually large, choice home sites, located on the Lee Boulevard ten minutes from the Memorial Bridge. The location, accessibility, topography and stately old trees, together with all modern street improvements, which will be installed, offer the greatest opportunity to men selling to prospective home owners around the National Capital.
Street improvement work is already under way, and an active building operation will be carried on throughout the development of this entire tract of 204 acres.
We are now increasing our sales organization and invite you to join with us. The publicity, commissions and other working arrangements cannot be excelled in the City of Washington. We are ready to start selling immediately, and if you are energetic, of unquestionable integrity and can furnish satisfactory recommendations, come in to see us at once.
We also invite the co-operation of other brokers.
ROBERT E. HEATOR
Manager Real Estate Department
1026 Woodward Bldg. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION Nat. 2026

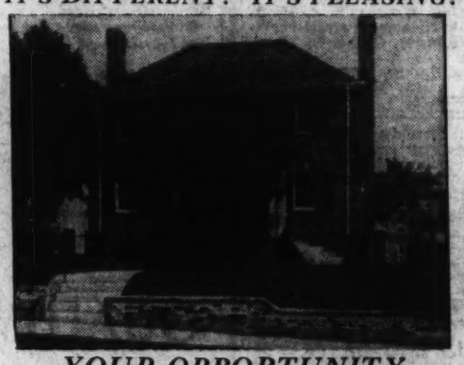
FIRST TIME SHOWN

4801 NEBRASKA AVENUE N.W.
Corner New Reno Fort Drive
LARGE DETACHED BRICK AND FRAME HOME CONSISTING OF 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, ON A LOT WITH 200 FEET FRONTAGE ON TWO AVENUES.
The following are among the features of the property:
- Studio living room with beam ceiling
- Bed room and bath on first floor
- Ultra-modern air-conditioned heating plant
- Oil burner
- Electric refrigeration
- Furred walls
- Metal weather-stripping
- Screens
- Variegated slate roof
- Side porch
- Garage
- Beautifully landscaped grounds

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Albemarle Street, then left to Nebraska Avenue; then right to property.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9:30 P.M.
HARRY B. PITTS COMPANY
1019 15th Street N.W. Met. 0100

Don't Miss This Opportunity
ONLY 3 OF THESE MARVELOUS HOMES REMAIN UNSOLD
THEY ARE OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

$8,950 220 Jefferson St. N.W.—Furnished
3 Bedrooms 2 Baths Detached Garage
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
This is the third group of homes constructed by the D. C. Sanitary Improvement Company in recent months. Superior construction is the secret of their unprecedented public acceptance.
TO INSPECT
Drive out Kansas Avenue to Jefferson Street—50 yards to the right.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Investment Bldg. Realtors Dist. 1015

A Real Home! A Real Location!
IT'S DIFFERENT! IT'S PLEASING!

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Even if you don't want to buy a home TAKE TIME OUT to see this one!
5723 Kansas Ave. N. W.
(Out Kansas Ave.—Just Above Madison St.)
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.
FACING INTO 17-ACRE WOODED FORT SLOCUM PARK
THE FLOOR PLAN, FIXTURES AND FINISH ARE DIFFERENT.
STONE FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM
2-CAR GARAGE.
FIRST FLOOR: Living room, dining room, large kitchen, den and lavatory, wood-burning fireplace, dining porch; hardwood finish throughout.
SECOND FLOOR: 3 master bedrooms, 2 complete baths. Finished clubroom with fireplace.
High elevation. All detached homes. Large lot. Priced surprisingly low. Terms.
Also see our new detached brick home at
100 Nicholson St. N.W.—4 Bedrooms
Owners **WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.** Builders
Realtors
1224 14th St. N.W. Di. 3347

Development Will Be Known As Parmelee

Many Lots Already Sold in Lee Boulevard Homesite Project.

It was announced last week by Robert E. Heater Associates, Inc., developers of the Henderson Park property on the Lee boulevard, that this new home community will be known as "Parmelee."

In discussing the naming of the property President Heater, of the corporation, said: "After considering many suggestions the name 'Parmelee' was selected, first, because the impression conveyed by the word seems to be fitting for this wooded site, located on the Lee boulevard, and, second, because William R. Parmele, president of the Toledo Guaranty Corporation, is the man who has made this project possible. His unusually wide experience in high-grade subdivisions in the Middle West will be reflected in the upbuilding of this development. Yes, the addition of the final "e" was made for the obvious reason of tying the name up with the name of the boulevard on which it is located. It is pronounced exactly as it is spelled with the accent on the first syllable."

Location is perhaps the most important consideration in the selection of a homesite. From this angle Parmelee is ideal because of its accessibility to downtown Washington, being only three and one-half miles in a direct line from the zero milestone just back of the White House grounds. Expressing it in minutes (which is an important factor to the Government people), after the Lee boulevard is completed around Fort Myer, it is estimated that the distance can be covered in less than ten minutes within speed limits.

On Crest of Ridge.

Another important consideration in and about Washington is the matter of elevation. Parmelee is fortunately situated on the crest of the ridge west of the Potomac, 305 feet above sea level. The property is easily found, because almost everyone is familiar with the Glebe road, and the development is about one-half mile west of the intersection of Glebe road with the Lee boulevard.

The area covered by the subdivision is so large that it has been divided into three distinct sections for development purposes. Section No. 1, lying on the north side of the boulevard and consisting of 74 acres, already has been started. The main thoroughfare, which is approximately three-quarters of a mile in length, has been graded and other streets are being cleared ready for road machinry to start operations. The streets in Parmelee will be unusually wide, from 50 to 60 feet in width. The street curbings will be of cement or stone, and the roadway between will be of macadam construction, surfaced with Tarvia. The lots are extra large, from 75 to 110 feet frontage and depths from 120 feet to 250 feet, allowing for spacious grounds around every home. All improvements and utilities will be available for the home seekers in Parmelee—water, electricity, gas and sewer, as well as modern street lighting.

A Woodland Park.

Nature has been particularly kind to this section of nearby Virginia in providing it with beautiful old shade trees, deep and picturesque ravines, clear, cool streams, and natural shrubbery, such as dogwood, rhododendron and laurel. The trees are mostly of the hardwood varieties, oak, beech, sycamore and hickory, interspersed with evergreens, pine, cedar and fir. At the bottom of a ravine running north and south through the center of the property, is a woodland stream, known as "Lubber Run." The land on both sides of this stream has been deeded to the county and will be landscaped, making an attractive park for the benefit of all property owners in Parmelee.

The acreage where Parmelee is being built has been known for many years as "Henderson Park" because it was the estate and hunting preserve of Senator John B. Henderson. The homestead still stands on the property, and this country estate was the scene of many important happenings in Civil War days. In later years, Senator Henderson built Henderson Castle, still standing at Sixteenth street and Florida avenue northwest. After Senator Henderson's death, the Virginia estate was bought by Thomas H. Pickford, of Washington and California. Pickford, too, has had a colorful and very successful career, and is still active, being known in recent years for his ownership of Hotel El Cordova, at Coronado, Calif., a popular vacation resort for the well-to-do throughout the country. When in Washington, Pickford resides in his penthouse atop the Lafayette Hotel, which is also a Pickford property.

Plans Must Be Approved.

In keeping with the architectural motif of the entire development, a beautiful entrance has been designed, centrally located on the property and facing the boulevard. The accompanying illustration will give some idea of its impressiveness. The construction will be of stone in a semi-circular design, with the roadway passing between the two massive pillars mounted with ornamental lights.

In order to maintain a high type of architecture in all homes built in Parmelee, every plan will be approved by the architectural department of Robert E. Heater Associates, Inc., which is headed by A. F. Thelander, of Country Club Manor, Va. Thelander for many years has been asociated with the designing of houses of the better class in both Virginia and the District, and is well known for his accomplishment in the architectural field.

In addition to the supervision of architectural design, all other details of the development will be controlled under a contract between Robert E. Heater Associates, Inc., and each lot owner, covering such items as material and color scheme. Information has been gathered from many sections of the country where other highly restricted home communities are being developed and the practical restrictions placed on Parmelee will protect every investor from nuisances and undesirable features of every kind.

Many Lots Sold.

The section of Lee boulevard now in use from Fort Myer to East Falls Church is considered one of the widest, finest and most picturesque highways in nearby Virginia, connecting at its western terminus with the Lee highway beyond Falls Church, and State Route No. 211, to the Skyline drive.

The completion of the eastern end of the boulevard is now under construction, and when it is finished, it will form a semi-circular super-highway linking the present eastern terminus with the Arlington Memorial Bridge. When this entire project is turned into service, the home owners of Parmelee will enjoy a most convenient and attractive approach to the Nation's Capital.

While the active sales work has not as yet started, many lots already have been sold and applications for home sites are coming in daily from people who appreciate the advantages of Parmelee. Construction of homes is expected to start within the next few weeks, and by fall many residences will be under construction and a few completed and occupied.

Gardiner-Post Model Home Is Now Sold

Post Staff Photo.

Recent Washington Post model home at 2307 North Nottingham street, in Arlington County, Va., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Galpin. Built by the Gardiner Construction Co., it was sold by its presenter, A. S. Gardiner.

Picturesque Gateway to Woodland Homesite

Harris & Ewing.

Artist's conception of gateway to Parmelee, new development of Robert E. Heater Associates, Inc., in nearby Virginia. The stone masonry effect is typical of the quality of architecture that will be approved in this community.

Eating Out in Open Becomes Popular

More and more, the American public is "eating out" at home. First the intrepid housekeeper served meals on the porch, then "supper" was served under the old oak tree, then came dining terraces.

Now many homes have fire places out of doors, where the actual cooking may be done, if desired. A California garden had the fireplace built in a step effect, so that gaily potted plants could be placed at the side, adding beauty to utility.

Repairs, additions and alterations to homes and property may be made with funds obtained under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Paint Hides Defects.

By selecting your paint carefully, you can frequently overcome deficiencies in the architectural design of your house. Color has a great deal to do with it.

Butter Removes Marks.

When a hot dish mars a table top by leaving a white spot, put a solid lump of butter in a cloth and rub vigorously. The white spot may disappear.

Care Should Be Used In Placing Switches

The switch for the living room lights should be at the door leading to the bedrooms or to the stair hall. In small houses where the entrance door opens directly into the living room, the switch is often placed near the outside door.

This is the wrong place for it. A much better practice is to provide a three-way switch which will permit the lights to be turned on or off at both places

Meadow Lane Home of Howard Nordlinger

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6318 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md., just purchased by Howard Nordlinger.

Local Dealer Cites Burdens Of Gas Taxes

Says Enough Funds to Buy 5 Million $1,000 Cars Collected in 15 Years.

Enough money has been taken from American motorists in gas taxes since 1919 to purchase more than 5,000,000 automobiles at $1,000 each, according to V. W. Nunez, local representative of the Esso Marketers, who pointed out that gasoline tax levies have increased approximately 22,000 per cent since the birthday of the first gasoline tax in the United States.

Nunez said that the State of Oregon has the dubious distinction of having started such a tax, which went into effect on February 25, 1919.

"The money taken from motorists in the form of gasoline taxes reached, up to the end of 1935, the colossal sum of $5,615,856,000. This is sufficient to have built 664,827 miles of asphalt highways at $8,000 a mile," Nunez explained.

"It is time for the motorists of this country to comprehend the tremendous annual toll exacted from them in the form of gasoline taxes. The original purpose of this levy was to provide funds for the building of highways—the theory being that the motorist would benefit most from good roads and should therefore pay for them. Had it stopped there, it might have been all right but the fact remains that these taxes have been diverted to every conceivable use, until we have reached a situation where every time a State's budget is out of balance, or funds are required for some legislative scheme, plans are made to soak the motorist and increase the gas tax to obtain the necessary funds. The unfortunate part of this whole thing is that the levy, in the final analysis, falls on the motorist, regardless of whether he pays it into the State's funds, or whether the gasoline companies pay it.

Real Estate Personalities

William L. King, of the Boss Phelps office, was a recent visitor to Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Rebecca Baker, secretary at the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., is back at her desk after a vacation in Massachusetts.

MANNAKEE

Harold E. Doyle, vice president of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., and a past president of the Washington Real Estate Board, has returned from a business trip to Philadelphia.

Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, has been taking a week's vacation.

I. C. Mannakee, of the Frenk S. Phillips office, is back at work after visiting Natural Bridge and Virginia Beach.

General Construction Co. has expanded its office space, taking two additional rooms on the second floor of the Carry Building.

H. Clifford Bangs has been spending his vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

George M. Carpenter, of the Frank S. Phillips office, has been motoring through Canada.

Miss Laura Harlan has been staying at her summer home in New England.

Miss Dorothy Patterson, secretary at the office of Frank S. Phillips, was a recent visitor in New York and Philadelphia.

Curtis Walker received a gavel and a badge of office upon his retirement as president of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary Club.

SCHWAB

William C. Wedding, manager of the rental department of the Boss & Phelps office, has been on vacation.

Jack Shea is a new member of the sales organization of the Frank S. Phillips office.

Raymond M. Taylor, of the business property leasing department of Shannon & Luchs Co., has returned from a visit to Bethany Beach, Del.

Miss Ruth L. Newman, of the Boss & Phelps firm, has been visiting at Atlantic City.

Milton F. Schwab, sales manager for G. F. Mikkelson & Son, has been spending his vacation at Ocean City, N. J.

Alvin B. Kiesecker, of the Boss & Phelps sales staff, has been visiting in New York.

Leon Nusbaum, of the L. T. Gravatte office, is back from a trip to Roanoke, Va.

Miss Muriel Murphy, of the Boss & Phelps rental department, has return from a vacation trip.

Hint in Painting.

Small hanging or built-in shelves may have the inside painted brightly if the qutside is stained or painted to match the room. Shelves so painted are especially good for Early American rooms when built to hold early American glass and china.

Ceiling Repairs.

When bad cracks appear in the plaster of the ceiling, they should be cut out and all loose plaster removed. Sometimes a crack indicates a loosening of a large section of plaster. Replastering of ceilings can be financed by a modernization loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Near Grant Circle Closing Estate

4214 7th St. N.W.

7 Rms.—4 Bed Rms.

Two stories and cellar brick, in St. Gabriel's parish, close to car line, has modern bath, h.-w. h., elec., hardwood floors, Colonial front porch and deep lot.

PRICED LOW

Open Today

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th Realtor Nat. 0733

5551 Bradley Boulevard IN BRADLEY HILLS

and 3 homes adjoining. Located in a community of enhancing values. Quality-built homes ranging in price from $11,250 to $12,250 with many unusual and interesting features.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane—left to property.

6400-20-24 31st Street N.W.

Designed by one of Washington's best architects—built to most rigid specifications—on large wooded lots. These thoroughly modern homes with every improvement for convenience are priced from $9,450 to $12,450 and may be acquired on convenient terms.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to Utah Ave.—left to 31st St., thence 3 blocks to property.

3318 QUESADA ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD.

This home is not new but has been thoroughly reconditioned—contains 6 rooms and bath, very high elevation—the home site has an enormous oak tree. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation.

$10,950

3307 QUESADA ST.

True authentic Southern Colonial home reproductions. This home is larger than most 6-room and 2-bath houses. It is beautifully built from a construction standpoint and will appeal to the family who appreciate authentic Colonial architecture and detail. Priced at $12,950 and worth it. Owner might consider smaller property in exchange.

6010 33rd STREET N.W.

Between Quesada and Rittenhouse Streets—excellent location. Beautiful lot—just vacated—will be reconditioned. 6 rooms and 2 baths, screened porch.

Price, $10,950. Terms

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

916 15th Street N.W. ME. 1143

DESIGNED for Modern Living

. . . Built for lasting satisfaction. This all brick home is located in a fast growing community and offers every convenience and advantage of higher priced homes. One of the main features of this center-hall type house is the first floor library and lavatory. Three bedrooms, two baths, gas heat, fireplace, modern kitchen and brick garage make this home irresistibly charming. Built by H. E. Davis.

4531 WARREN ST. N.W.

Price $11,500

Open Daily and Sunday

To Inspect—Out Mass. Ave. to 46th Street, right on 46th to Warren St.

Frank S. Phillips

927 15th St. *Exclusive Agents* DI. 1411

5905 2nd St. N.W.

Corner Oglethorpe St.

Center-entrance-brick-and-frame home containing 5 rooms (2 large bed rooms), with built-in tub and shower bath. Electric refrigeration, full basement.

Price $7,950

Open Sunday and Daily Until 9 P. M.

HARRY B. PITTS CO.

1019 15th St. N.W. Metro. 4100

New Brick Home Lee Heights, Va. A Real Bargain

4700 22nd St.

$6,750

$500 Down—Bal. Like Rent

Here is a new brick home with 5 lovely rooms and bath on first floor, fireplace, two rooms in floored attic, big basement with hot-water heating plant, modern kitchen with built-in cupboards and accessories, on a big corner landscaped lot 75x100, with brick garage. New home community, near schools, stores and rapid 10c fare transportation to city.

Open 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Over Key Bridge, right out Lee Highway to Lee Heights, right on Abingdon St. to 22nd St. and home.

T. J. Pearson

Branch Office.

3300 Lee Highway. Clar. 2036

Still Another Group of Low Priced Houses by

WARDMAN

Six rooms, two baths, recreation room and garage, furred walls and weather-stripped. A location that offers schools, churches, stores, parks, bus and car lines.

$7,250 and $7,450

Sample House Open Daily, 9 to 9

612 Powhatan Pl. N.W.

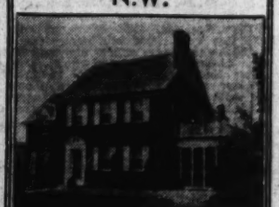
Harry Wardman, Inc.

1512 K DI. 3838

BEAUTY, LOCATION AND CONSTRUCTION

rolled together in

2949 Northampton St. N.W.



Six large rooms. Built-in garage. All outside walls insulated and furred. Caulked and weather-stripped. Automatic heat.

Open Daily Till 9 P.M.

CAMPBELL COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Built by M. L. Stone

BRASURE COMPANY

923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

6015 UTAH AVE.

ONE OF THE MOST SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT, TASTEFULLY DECORATED AND WELL PLANNED HOUSES IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Designed by Dillon & Abel

THOROUGHLY INSULATED THROUGHOUT

A visit during the recent hot days would have convinced you of its heat resisting qualities and that which keeps out heat will keep out cold, saving many dollars in winter expense.

$13,750

8 rooms—2½ baths, including study and recreation room.

Rugs by Manoukian — CAMPBELL COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES — *Drapes by Lipon*

OPEN DAILY 2 TO 9 P. M. SUNDAY 10 TO 9

Drive east on Nebraska Ave. from Connecticut Ave. to Utah Ave. and north to house.

BOSS & PHELPS Realtors

Last House in Group Of Seven

• 6319 13th St. N.W. •

$12,500

And A Real Value At This Attractive Price

★

Of the center hall type, entered from a concrete-floored porch, the interior affords real livability. On first floor is living room with fireplace, dining room, electric health kitchen, lavatory and breakfast room. Upstairs you'll find three commodious bedrooms and two tiled baths with shower. Quiet May Oil Burner. There's a finished attic. Detached brick garage. Large lot. Paved alley.

HEALTH HOME

DRIVE TODAY OUT

JACOBSON BROS.

1616 K St. N.W. Dist. 2126

TWO CHARMING HOMES IN THE COUNTRY

Yet Equipped With Every Modern Convenience

HYATTSVILLE HILLS

5200 Block Prospect Ave.

$5,950

Fine modern brick bungalows. Spacious living room, bright kitchen, 2 bedrooms each with cross ventilation, and a modern tile bath with shower. Completely finished, inlaid linoleum in kitchen, modern gas range, large full, water-proofed cellar, and beautifully landscaped lot. Located on the State highway where the bus to Washington passes the door.

Drive out Mich. Ave., N.E. and continue on Queen's Chapel Road to Prospect Ave. Turn right 100 yards to brick homes on left side of street.

14 Moore Ave.

$5,750

Large Living Room. Open Fireplace, Dinette, Large Modern Kitchen, 2 Bedrooms, Tile Bath, Shower, Floored Attic, Garage, Hardwood Floors, Hot-Water Heat, Grounds Landscaped, Flagstone Walk.

Drive out Michigan Ave. N. E. and continue on Queen's Chapel Rd. to Oakwood Rd. to Carroll Ave. Turn left to Moore Ave. and right to home.

Both Homes May Be Bought on Easy Terms

Open and Lighted to 9 P. M.

O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.

945 K St. N.W. *Evenings GR. 2614* NA. 5371

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

7 Rooms of Colonial Charm

A genuine Colonial home that combines rare charm and beauty. Seven large rooms . . . a center hall . . . first floor bedroom or library with lavatory and other features make this home unusual at the price.

301 BRADLEY BOULEVARD

Built by Marvin Wire

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

REALTORS

1606 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME

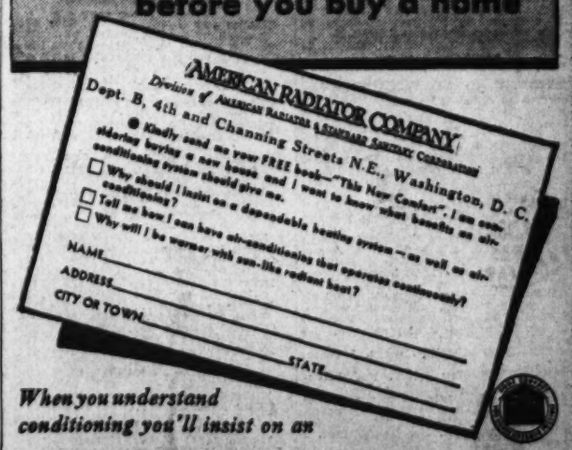
And Save the Difference

The one big item of expense in a development is sales organization.

All we ask of you is that you inspect some of the 12 artistic but inexpensive homes we are now finishing. We are willing for our work to show you what we can do in the way of building homes of merit.

SEND A POST CARD TODAY FOR PHOTOGRAPHS AND ADDRESS OF HOMES. BOX 208, WASHINGTON POST.

GET THESE FACTS . . . before you buy a home



When you understand conditioning you'll insist on an

AMERICAN RADIATOR CONDITIONING SYSTEM

BRINGS IN FRESH AIR • ADDS HUMIDITY • CLEANS THE AIR • CIRCULATES THE AIR • GIVES SUN-LIKE RADIANT HEAT • WARMS EVERY ROOM EVENLY SUPPLIES YEAR 'ROUND DOMESTIC HOT WATER

Of course you want air-conditioning! Every buyer of a new home does. But you *also* want the proven advantages of radiator heating, sun-like radiant warmth, controlled heat for every room, and domestic year 'round hot water. See that your new home has these long-term comfort advantages as well as conditioned air. An American Radiator Conditioning System can give you all of them.

Corn Continues Climb Despite Cooling Rains

Heavy Damage Already Suffered, Outweighs Better Weather.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 25.—Corn scored robust advances in price late today responsive to reports much of the Nation's corn crop has been burnt beyond recovery. About the highest quotations reached by corn were current at the last after unusually rapid and varying market changes. An outstanding circumstance was failure of any aggressive selling pressure to develop in corn on account of rains and cooler temperatures that ordinarily would help the crop outlook.

Wheat buying was stimulated at times because of a steep jump of the Liverpool market, surmised to be influenced by possibilities of an upset of the present Spanish government.

Corn closed strong, ⅛-1⅜ above yesterday's finish, July, 91; September, 88⅛-88½; December, 81⅛-81¼; wheat ⅛ off to ¼ up; July 1.03-1.03¼; September, 1.03½-1.03⅝; December, 1.04⅛-1.04¼; oats ⅜-⅝ down; September, 36-36⅛, and rye at ¼-⅜ advance. The outcome in provisions ranged from 2 cents decline to an equal gain.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	1.03¾	1.03¾	1.02	1.03¼
September	1.03¾	1.04⅛	1.02¾	1.03⅝
December	1.04½	1.04¾	1.03½	1.04¼
Corn—				
July	90⅝	91½	89¾	91
September	86½	88½	86⅝	88½
December	79⅝	81½	79½	81¼
Oats—				
July	35	....	....	35
September	36¼	36½	35⅝	36⅛
December	37½	37¾	36¾	37½
Rye—				
July	74	....	....	74
September	72¾	73⅛	72¼	72¾
December	72½	73⅜	72	72⅝
Barley—				
July	....	....	....	61½
September	....	....	....	61½
December	....	....	....	63
Lard—				
July	....	....	....	10.95
September	11.05	11.05	11.00	11.02
October	11.10	11.10	11.05	11.07
December	11.12	11.12	11.05	11.07

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1, red, 1.06@1.06½; No. 2, red, 1.05¼@1.06½; No. 3, red, 1.04@1.04⅞; No. 1, dark, hard, 1.11¼@1.11¾; No. 2, dark, hard, 1.11; No. 1, hard, 1.09¼@1.10¾; No. 2, hard, 1.08@1.09¼; No. 3, hard, 1.06; No. 1, mixed, 1.04@1.04¾; No. 2, mixed, 1.04@104¼.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, 91½@92; No. 2, yellow, 91@92; No. 3, yellow, 90½@91; No. 1, white, 1.01; No. 3, white, 1.00; sample grade, 87@89.

OATS—No. 1, white, 37¼@38½; No. 2, white, 37@37¾; No. 3, white, 35¾@36½; No. 4, white, 34@35½; sample grade, 32¼@33½.

RYE—No. 2, 80; No. 3, 78½.

BARLEY—Actual sale, 1.00; feed, 55@85, nominal; malting, 70@1.02 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—6.10@6.50 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—12.45@19.00 cwt.

Money Markets

New York, July 25 (AP).—Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 5.02 3/16; cables, 5.02 3/16; 60 day bills, 5.01 3/16.

France demand, 6.61½. Cables, 6.61½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	7.89	Czecho'vakia	4.15½
Belgium	16.87½	Yugoslavia	2.31
Germany—		*Austria	18.88
Free	40.27	Hungary	19.90
Registered	22.70	Rumania	.75
Travel	24.00	*Argentina	33.50
Holland	68.02	*Brazil	8.72½
Norway	25.24	Tokyo	29.31
Sweden	25.90	Shanghai	30.18¾
Denmark	22.43	Hongkong	31.75
Finland	2.22	Mexico City	27.88
Switzerland	32.72	Montreal in	
Spain	13.71	New York	100.00
Portugal	4.57	New York in	
Greece	.94½	Montreal	100.00
Poland	18.90		

*Nominal.

Bar silver nominal, no quotation.

The Bank of England today bought £506,176 in bar gold. Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 138s to ½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.84).

Bar silver steady, 1-16 higher at 91 1/16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.47 cents.)

Local Produce

Prices paid shippers net f. o. b. Washington. By U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Eggs.

Government graded eggs 1 cent higher on all grades. Current receipts, 21½@22; a few at 22½; hennery whites, 23@23½; a few fancy at 1 to 1½ cents premium. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. Extras, large, 35; U. S. Extras, mediums, 30; U. S. Standards, large, 30; U. S. Brown Standards, large, 29.

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, heavy, 16@18; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 10@12. Chickens: Plymouth Rocks, broilers and fryers, 19@21; roasters, 21@22; Leghorns, 16@17; mixed colors, 17@18. Turkeys: Hens, 18; a few at 19; toms, 14@15; a few at 16; No. 2s, 12@13.

Fruits.

CANTALOUPES—North Carolina, Salmon Meats, standards, all sizes, Ridgeway sections, labeled, 2.00@2.25; poor condition, 1.00; unlabeled and other sections, 1.25@1.50; few 1.75; poorer, 1.00.

PEACHES—North and South Carolina and Georgia, bushel baskets Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 1¾ to 2½ inches, 1.50@2.00; few 2.25; overripe, 75@1.00; bushel baskets Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; overripe, 1.00@1.25.

WATERMELONS—North Carolina, boat receipts, bulk, per 100 melons, Tom Watsons, selects, 40.00@50.00; primes, 25.00@40.00.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 7.00@8.00, according to grade and size.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Transparents, 1¾-inch minimum, 50@60; 2-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25, few 1.35; Oldenburgs, 2-inch minimum, 40@50; 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; William Red, 2-inch minimum, 50@60; 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Starr, 2¼-inch minimum, 65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10.

BLUEBERRIES—New Jersey, quarts, 40@50.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 2.75@3.50, as to size.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 3.50@5.00, according to grade and size.

HONEYDEWS — California, standard crates, 12s, 1.75@2.25.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Eastern Shore Maryland, stave barrels Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: Boat receipts, 3.00; truck receipts, 3.25; 100-lb. sacks Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: Pennsylvania, 2.15; New Jersey, 2.25@2.35.

TOMATOES—Maryland and Virginia, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 50@75.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers: Eastern Shore Maryland, 1.75@2.00; New Jersey, 1.25@1.50.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 1.00.

CELERY—Michigan, Highballs, 90@1.00; New York, 2-3 crates, individually washed, 3-8 dozen, 2.25@3.00; California, ½ crates, individually washed and pre-cooled, 3-4 dozen, 3.00@3.25.

CORN—North Carolina, sacks, 5 dozen, 60@75.

CUCUMBERS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 1.00.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, mostly fair condition, 4.50@5.00; few best, 5.25@5.50; New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 75.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks yellows: Pennsylvania, poorly graded, 75@85; New Jersey, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10.

PEPPERS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, 90@1.00.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25 per dozen bunches.

PEAS—Bushel hampers, Telephones: Colorado, 2.25; Washington, 2.00@2.25.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—Range of prices to stores gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 38; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 35; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 37; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 36; tubs (92 score), 35; tubs (90 score), 34.

MEAT—Beef, 12@16; veal, 15@17; lamb, 22@24; smoked ham, 27@29; fresh ham, 24@26; pork loin, 23@25; compound, 10½@11½; lard, 12@12½.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, 9½@10; light hogs, 10½; rough, 5@8½; calves, 5@7½; lambs, 5@8.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

Advances	316	317
Declines	164	330
Unchanged	199	201
Total issues	679	848

Motor and steel shares lead advance; volume, 611,840.

Bonds.

Steady in light trading; transfers; $4,452,000.

Curb.

Irregular; turnover, 232,000.

Commodities.

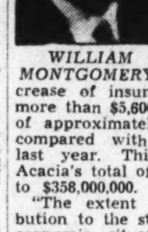
Wheat irregular; cotton higher; Coffee and Sugar exchange closed.

Exchange.

Dollar dips; Great Britain, $5.02 3-16; France, 6.61½ cents.

Acacia Loans In D. C. Total $15,000,000

Record progress was made by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. during the first six months of this year, William Montgomery, president, reported yesterday to the company's directors.



WILLIAM MONTGOMERY.

"In every phase of Acacia's business, unusual forward strides were accomplished during the first half of 1936," Mr. Montgomery said.

"For that period the net increase of insurance in force was more than $5,600,000, a net increase of approximately 300 per cent as compared with the same period last year. This accretion brings Acacia's total of insurance in force to $358,000,000.

"The extent of Acacia's contribution to the strength of the local economic situation is well indicated by an analysis of the company's mortgage loans in the Washington era. As of June 30, Acacia's mortgage loans in the capital and its environs numbered approximately 2,000, representing an investment by the company of more than $15,000,000.

"Total income thus far this year was the largest for any six-months period in the history of the company, and the same holds true for premium income. Of great importance is the further substantial gain in assets, which now stand at more than $63,240,000."

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Leading foreign currencies developed a firmer tone in terms of the dollar yesterday.

Short covering and week-end adjustments brought a rally of 1/16 of a cent in the British pound sterling in New York to $5.02¼; French francs were .00⅝ of a cent improved at 6.61⅝ cents, and other members of the gold bloc showed proportionate gains.

Trading in European centers was less active and rate changes were somewhat narrower. In Paris the dollar closed unofficially at 6.610 cents to the franc, unchanged from the overnight New York rate, and in London the American unit lost ¼ of a cent, ending at 5.01⅞ to the pound. The Spanish peseta was about unchanged.

Statement of Reichsbank.

Berlin, July 25 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement as of July 23 (in thousands or Reichsmarks): Notes in circulation, 4,033,000; decrease, 96,000; gold, 73,952; increase, 1,915; foreign curreny reserve, 5,232; increase, 140; other bills of exchange and cheques, 4,194,413; decrease, 173,074; other daily maturing obligations, 793,147; decrease, 11,588; advances, 41,422; decrease, 622; investments, 219,937; increase, 135; ratio of gold and foreign currencies to notes, 2.0 per cent; rate of discount, 4 per cent.

Industry Holds At High Level For Summer

Temporary Relief From Drought Strengthens Confidence for Fall.

New York, July 25. — In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"Intermittent rains temporarily relieved the two-month drought in the major agricultural sections of the Middlewest and South. Although too late to aid spring wheat, improved weather conditions now permit hope that the curtailment of corn and cotton yields will not reach drastic proportions. Farm products prices are in most instances substantially higher than earlier this season and at least a moderate increase in gross farm income as compared to 1935 now appears reasonably certain.

"With one of the most dangerous potential handicaps to continued trade expansion thus now partly overcome, confidence in the fall business outlook should be moderately strengthened. Federal emergency relief measures in th most seriously affected farm areas are expected to virtually offset losses of farm income arising from the drought.

"Industrial production continues to hold at exceptionally high levels for this season. In all the major industries, recessions from the peak levels of the past several months have been much smaller than had been expected. However, an accelerating decline in schedules of the steel and automobile industries is expected next month when the automobile industry prepares for the change-over to new models."

Men's Hat Sales Best in Ten Years

New York, July 25.—More men are wearing hats than at any time in the past ten years, according to figures made public today by George L. Russell, jr., treasurer of the John B. Stetson Co. and president of the Hat Institute, Incorporated.

The institute's statistics, based on over 60 per cent of the hat industry, show that total production for the first five months of 1936 was 18 per cent higher in dozens volume than for the same period last year.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	*149.9	56.5	*100.8	*127.0
Previous day	148.5	56.3	99.5	125.7
Week ago	147.5	56.2	99.3	125.1
Month ago	142.0	50.9	916.	119.1
Year ago	102.3	36.5	65.6	85.7
Two years ago	76.0	35.6	56.7	66.7
1935 high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

*New 1936 high.

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	60 T'tl.
Yesterady	91.3	95.0	106.0	97.4
Previous day	91.3	95.4	106.0	97.4
Week ago	91.2	94.4	106.0	97.2
Month ago	90.8	92.5	105.5	96.3
Year ago	89.0	78.3	100.0	89.1
Two years ago	82.3	81.9	67.7	84.0
1935 high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 averages equals 100.)

Copyright, 1936, by Standard Statistics.

New York Produce.

New York, July 25 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 18,624, quiet. All mixed colors, whites, browns and duck eggs unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY quiet. No freight quotations: all express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry quiet. All fresh and frozen quotations unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 11,334, quiet. Prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 194,038, steady and unchanged.

Market, With Motors Leading, Closes Week at Higher Level

Steel Shares Join in Advance Which Establishes Average at Top Point Since Summer of 1931.

By Frank MacMillen.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, July 25.—Stocks moved forward in a quiet but persistent rally today with market attention centered principally on the motors, steels and specialties. Chrysler buoyed by the record earnings report of the company and the unexpectedly generous dividend voted by directors, took the lead early. General Motors was not slow to follow and the steels sonn climbed aboard.

Chief gainers were up 1 to 3 or more points, a number at new highs for the past several years, but the general run of advances was limited to fractions. A few soft spots were also in evidence.

Business and industrial news continued to furnish the main inspiration for buyers. The fact that the list has recently been able to absorb realizing without difficulty was an added stimulant for bullish forces.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks held a net gain of .4 of a point at 67.9, another top since the summer of 1931. Transfers totalled 611,840.

The action late yesterday of the Chrysler board in declaring a disbursement of $4 a share compared with $1.50 paid on June 30, aroused discussion in Wall Street over the possibility of other companies following suit. It was argued that leading corporations with large profits will either have to dive them among shareholders or be penalized under the new tax law.

This week's spurt in automobile production helped market sentiment considerably, as did predictions that the current satisfactory steel mill operating rate will be maintained throughout the remainder of this month and probably into August.

Merchandising Stocks.

Heavy wholesale purchases for fall drew attention to a few merchandising issues and the utilities responded to further improvement in electric power output and expectations of higher dividends from several corporations. The rails were about steady. Net operating incomes for June of early reporting roads confirmed the sharp expansion of traffic in recent months.

Outstanding share performers included Chrysler, up 3½ at 121⅝, a peak since 1929; General Motors, up 2 at 71⅜; Collins & Aikman, up 2⅝ at 54⅞; U. S. Steel, up 1⅛ at 65¾; Bethlehem, up 1 at 56½; Gulf States Steel, up 5 at 52; Westinghouse, up 4⅜ at 138¼; Sears Roebuck, up 1¾ at 81¾; Douglas Aircraft, up 1 at 72⅝; Du Pont, up 1¾ at 166½; Stone & Webster, up 1⅜ at 21⅛; Consolidated Edison, up ¾ at 41¾; Continental Baking "A", up 1⅛ at 18, and Minneapolis-Honeywell, up 2½ at 82½.

Down fractions to around 2 were J. I. Case at 166, Ulen & Co. at 3, U. S. Smelting at 79¼, Anaconda at 38⅞, American Smelting at 86, and Cerro de Pasco at 54½. Numerous issues were unchanged.

Corn, after an early dip, rallied on estimates of drought damage and closed up ⅛ to 1⅜ cents a bushel. Wheat was ⅛off to up ¼. Cotton advanced 50 to 70 cents a bale. Foreign currencies generally were firmer in terms of the dollar.

Bonds Hold Firm.

Moderate trading interest in a group of pivotal carrier and utility liens kept the bond market fairly well balanced today despite profit taking in some sections.

A block of $25,000 Federal Farm Mortgage 2¾s changed hands at 102.19, up nine-thirty-seconds of a point from Friday's close and Treasury 2¾s of 1948 gained five-thirty-seconds on a single sale of $19,000, par value, but otherwise there was little doing in the Federal list and closing prices were about even.

With a few exceptions, moves in the corporate division were of the fractional variety with gains and losses fairly divided. Allis Chalmers 4s advanced 1½ points to 138, New York Railways 6s gained 2⅜ at 52⅜ and Studebaker 6s improved 2½ at 100.

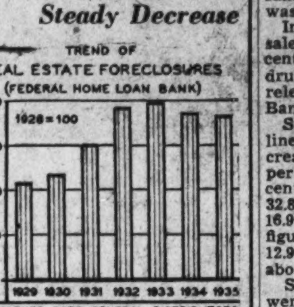
Other issues improving included St. Paul 5s, International Telephone 4½, Maine Central 6s, Republic Steel 4¼s, Alleghany 5s, Illinois Central 4¾s and Third Avenue Adjustment 5s.

Lower prices were taken for Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Chesapeake Corporation Collateral 5s, Gould Coupler 6s, American & Foreign Power 5s, International Hydro Electric 6s, and Missouri Pacific 5s.

Foreign dollar bonds likewise held to a narrow range. Rome 6½s were unchanged and Uruguay 6s were a shade higher.

Sales of all issues totaled $4,452,000, par value, compared with $4,521,000 last Saturday. The Associated Press averges ranged from an advance of .1 of a point in the rails to a decline of .1 of a point in the low-yield group.

Foreclosures Show Steady Decrease



Boston, Mass., July 25. — The real estate crisis came in 1933 when real estate foreclosures reached a peak. Since then there has been a steady decline in foreclosures, although the rate is still high. The part played by the FHA, a more liberal loaning policy by banks, and a steady increase in rents are rapidly strengthening the real estate situation.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, July 25 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—A very moderate volume of trade in domestic wools in Boston during the past week was confined largely to fine, Western-grown lines. Prices were practically unchanged compared with the previous week but the number of small lots available at prices below the generally quoted market was inclined to decrease. Ohio fleece wools were quiet and quotations were unchanged at 35@36 cents in the grease for fine Delaine and half blood staple, at 38@39 cents for three-eights blood combing, and 37@38 cents for quarter blood.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 25 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 175; compared with Friday, dry-fed steers barely steady to weak; grass steers around 60 lower; heifers weak to 25 off; cows and bulls unchanged. Best dry-fed steers for week, 8.40; later bulk common and medium grass steers, 6.25@7.25; medium to good, 7.50@8.00; beef cows, 5.00@5.75; low cutters and cutters, 3.50@4.25; bulls mostly 6.00 down. Liberal supply stockers for week around 25 lower at 4.50@5.50 on common and medium; better, 6.00@6.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 125; about steady with week ago; under grade easier at close. Late bulk good and choice, 7.50@8.00; lower, 5.00@7.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 50; slow; good and choice, 120-210 lbs., 11.40@11.70; 220-250 lbs., 11.00@11.50; heavies, 10.00; good sows, 9.00@9.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 175; compared with Friday last week, good and choice lambs 1.25-160 higher; lower grades unevenly 50-75 up. Closing bulk good and choice, 11.00@11.35; outstanding kind up to 11.50 Thursday; common and medium, 8.00@10.00; culls down to 7.00; ewes unchanged; bulk fat, 2.50@4.00.

APPLES (bushel basket) — Maryland, Pennsylvania and Delaware, U. S. No. 1, 2½-in. min., Williams Reds, 1.00@1.10; 2¼-in. min., 75@90; 2-in. min., 60@65; unclassified, 2½-in. min., 50@75. Transparents, U. S. No. 1, as to size, 50@90; Duchess, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-in. min., 65@75; Astrachans, U. S. No. 1, 2½-in. min., 85@1.00. Various varieties, unclassified, 40@75.

CANTALOUPES — Nearby ½ bushel hampers, 50@85. Virginia, bushel hampers, 75@1.15.

HONEYDEWS — California, standard crates, all sizes, 1.75@1.90.

PEACHES—North Carolina, bu. bas., Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 175@2.50; Belles, 1.60@2.25. Georgia, bu. bas., Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.50; Tileys, 1.75@2.25. Virginia, bu. bas., Carmans, U. S. No. 1, 1¾@1.50. Nearby, ½-bu. hampers, Carmans, 40@50.

WATERMELONS — Georgia, North and South Carolina, various varieties, as to size, 15@35c.

BEANS—Bu. hamp., Bountifuls, New Jersey, 1.25@1.40. Eastern Shore, Md., 1.25@1.50. Virginia, 90@1.00. Nearby, green, Round Stringless, per bu. 1.10@1.50.

BEETS—Nearby per bunch, 2@2½.

CABBAGE—Nearby bushel baskets various varieties, 1.50@1.75.

CARROTS—Calif., crates 2.75@3.75. New Jersey, 30@35, dozen bunches. Nearby, 2½@3, bunch.

Celery—Michigan, Highball, crates, 75@85. Calif., ½ crates, 3.00@3.25. New Jersey, 2-3 crts. 2.00@250; pony crates 90@51.

CORN, GREEN—Nearby per dozen, sugar 8@18; field, 5@8.

CUCUMBERS — Eastern Shore, Md., bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 75@1.00; U. S. No. 2, 50@75. Nearby, ½ bu. hampers, 30@40.

EGGPLANTS—Uearby, ½-bushel hampers, 90@1.00.

LETTUCE—New York, 2-dozen crates Big Boston, 75@1.00; Pennsylvania, 50@85; California, crates, Iceberg, 3.00@5.50.

LIMA BEANS (bushel hampers)—New Jersey, 1.50; Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia, 1.50@2.00; North Carolina, 1.25.

ONIONS—New Jersey, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 75@90; Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 75@80; ungraded, 50@65; California, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, large, 1.35@1.40.

PEAS, GREEN — Washington, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.00@2.25.

PEPPERS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, 60@85; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 35@60.

POTATOES—N. J., 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.25; Eastern Shore Md. and Va., bbls., Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@325; U. S. No. 2, 1.50@1.75; 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.15; Pa., 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.10; field run, 1.75@1.85; U. S. No. 2, 1.00@1.15.

SPINACH—N. Y., bushel backets, 90@1.00.

SQUASH—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 25@35.

SWEET POTATOES—Florida, bushel baskets, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50; ungraded, 2.00; White Yams, ungraded, 1.75@2.00.

TOMATOES—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 25@60.

EGGS—Market quiet. Nearby current receipts, 21@23; Southern, 20@21; white, large, 25@27; mediums, 23@24. Receipts—Butter, 461 tubs; eggs, 807 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, 19@23; mixed colors, 18@22; Leghorns, 15@17. Fowl, Rocks, 18@20; mixed colors, 15@18; Leghorns, 12@15; rosters, 13@15. Ducks, young Pekings, 12@15.

Fifth District Sales Mount During June

Shoes Up 35.2%, Dry Goods 32.8%, Hardware 16.9% Over Year Ago.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., July 25.—The wholesale trade report of the fifth Federal reserve district showed today a 12.7 per cent increase in drygoods sales during the first six months of 1936 compared with the same period last year. The report was based on figures from 57 firms.

Increases of 6.3 per cent in grocery sales, 4.6 per cent in shoes, 6.9 per cent in hardware and 5 per cent in drugs were shown in the statement released by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Sales in the same five wholesale lines during June, 1936, showed increases ranging up to more than 35 per cent. Shoe sales were 35.2 per cent ahead of June, 1935; dry goods 32.8 per cent ahead, and hardware 16.9 per cent above the June, 1935, figures. Groceries and drugs were 12.9 and 8.6 per cent respectively, above the same month last year.

Stocks on hand on June 30, 1936, were slightly larger than on the same date last year in three of the wholesale lines, but dry goods stocks were 16.9 per cent under the same date in 1935.

The June 30, 1936, stocks in the grocery and shoe lines also were above those on hand May 31 of this year, but dry goods and hardware dropped 7.2 and 2.9 per cent under the May 31 figures, respectively.

Percentage of June collections to receivables on June 1, 1936, were: Groceries, 11.5; dry goods, 41.5; shoes, 64.8; hardware, 47.3, and drugs, 70.2.

Cotton Advances On Trade Buying

New York, July 25 (AP).—Cotton advanced on trade and commission house buying today. October contracts sold up to 12.55, or 19 points net higher and closed at 12.50. The general market was steady at net advances of 10 to 14 points.

Futures Price Range.

October	12.55	12.44	12.50
December	12.44	12.36	12.40
January	12.41	12.35	12.39
March	12.45	12.37	12.41
May	12.43	12.36	12.37-39.

Spot steady; middling 13.30.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was steady today on southern buying in sympathy with firmness of cotton and steadiness of lard and corn. Final prices were 6 to 9 points net higher. Sales 33 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; July closed 9.85, September 9.82, October 9.78, December 9.74, January 9.72.

Bank Stocks.

New York, July 25 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association).

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	32½	34½
Bankers Tr (2)	68½	70½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	136½	139½
Chase Nat (1.40)	47½	49½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	67½	69½
Commercial (8)	191	197
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	19	20½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	67½	68½
Empire Tr (1)	23¼	24¼
First Natl (100)	2110	2150
Guaranty Tr (12)	349	354
Irving Tr (.60)	17	18¼
Manuf'ct'rs Tr (1a)	50	52
Natl City (1)	43	45
N Y Trust (5)	146	149
Public (1½)	48	50
Title G & T	11¼	12¼
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	99	103
Aetna Ins (1.60)	55¼	57¼
Aetna Life (.60a)	33¼	35¼
Am Equit (1a)	32½	35½
Am Ins Newark (½)	15	16½
Am Reins (3)	75	78
Am Reserve (1a)	29¾	31¾
Am Surety (2½)	55¼	57¼
Automobile (1a)	34½	36½
Balt Amer (.20a)	9¼	10¼
Carolina (1.20)	29¼	30¾
City of N Y (1.20)	27¼	28¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	44½	46½
Fid & Dep (3a)	101½	104½
Firemen's Nwk	11¼	12¾
Frank Fire (1a)	32¾	34¾
Gen Alliance (.80)	20	21½
Glens Falls (1.60)	40½	42½
Globe & Rep (¼g)	15¾	17¾
Globe & Rut	51½	54
Great Amer (1a)	28¾	30¼
Hanover (1.60)	36½	38½
Harmonia (1.20)	28¼	29¾
Hartford Fire (2)	74½	77½
Home Fire Sec	5	6
Home Ins (1a)	36¾	38¾
Homestead (1)	26¼	27¾
Lincoln Fire	3⅞	4⅞
Natl Fire (2)	70	73
Natl Liberty (.20a)	10½	12
N Hampshire (1.60)	44½	46¼
N Y Fire (.60a)	20	23
Nor River (.80a)	27	28½
Phoenix (2a)	87½	91½
Prov Wash (1)	41½	43½
St Paul Fire (6a)	215½	220½
Springfield (4½a)	140	143
Sun Life	500	530
Travelers (16)	569	579
U S Fire (1.80)	54½	56½
Westchester (1a)	36¾	38¾

(a)—Also extra or extras.
(g)—Declared or paid so far this year.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	29	30½
Thompson	9	10
Wahl	4⅛	4⅞
Butler Bros.	9⅛	9⅜
National Leather	1¼	1⅜
Swift	20¾	21¼
Swift International	30½	31
Libby McNeil & Libby	8¼	8¾
City Com com	....	¼
City Com pfd	¼	1
Edison	114	115
Public Service $100 par	70	70¾
Public Service no par	71	72
Quaker com	126¾	[illegible]
Quaker pfd	146	148
Bendix	29⅛	30
Borg Warner	79	80
Illinois Brick	10¼	10¾
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	27¾	28¾
Conso com	¼	⅜
Conso pfd	3½	3¾
Electric Household	15	15½
McCord	33	38⅜
National Gypsum	47½	[illegible]
Sanagamo	64	67½
Cont Steel	32½	34½

Steel Prices Unchanged

New York, July 25 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

WE RECOMMEND TEN STOCKS
-which in our opinion should advance in price and which have paid unbroken dividends for an average of 78 years.
Our bulletin describing these stocks will be sent without obligation on request.
ROBERT C. JONES CO.
Complete Investment Service
SHOREHAM BLDG. MET 2922

Willys-Overland Plans to Resume

Toledo, Ohio, July 25 (AP).—The detailed plan of reorganization of the Willys-Overland Co. was filed today in the U. S. District Court here. The plan anticipates the manufacture of 70,000 cars in 1937, with a maximum employment of 5,000 men. The filing of the reorganization plan followed by only a few hours the incorporation in Dover, Del. of the Willys-Overland Motors Inc., with authorized capital of 350,000 shares of $10 par preferred and 2,850,000 shares of $1 par common stock.

It was announced today that, if the plan is approved by the court, 70 per cent of the present plant here will be kept by the new company. The remaining 30 per cent will be sold or leased to other industries.

A.I.B. Program Group Named By Laughlin

William H. Laughlin, first vice president, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, who was recently appointed chairman of the program committee by Paul J. Seltzer, president of the chapter, yesterday announced the following members to serve on the committee.

W. H. LAUGHLIN.

Catherine M. Kreig, Riggs National Bank; Frank M. Perley, American Security & Trust Co.; Katherine W. McCalmont, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; E. Wallace Schreiner, First National Bank of Alexandria; George Rowzee, Lincoln National Bank; J. O. Lehmann, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Richard A. Norris, Lincoln National Bank; Robert A. Sisson, Hamilton National Bank; A. Stanley Wolfe, Riggs National Bank; James C. Dulin, American Security & Trust Co., and Stuart Ogilvie, Second National Bank.

The purpose of the program committee is to supervise and co-ordinate the activities of the committees throughout the year. Mr. Laughlin, who is connected with the Washington Loan & Trust Co., has been a member of the chapter since 1925, and has served on all important committees.

Washington Trains Restored by B. & O.

Passenger trains which were discontinued on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad several years ago on account of insufficient patronage will be reinaugurated today to meet the demand for additional service which was developed since the recent reduction in fares. They will operate between Washington and Cincinnati.

Train 23 will leave Washington at 12:15 a. m., arriving at Cincinnati at 4 p. m., and affording convenient arrival time at such cities as Grafton, Wheeling, Clarksburg and Parkersburg, W. Va. The eastbound companion train, No. 24, will leave Cincinnati at 3 p. m., picking up passengers at the same points, arriving in Washington at 5:45 a. m., and connecting with Train No. 10 for Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia and New York. These trains will be air-conditioned throughout.

Sunray Oil Pays Loan of $625,000

The Sunray Oil Corporation has authorized the payment of a $625,000 6 per cent loan, representing the balance of a $1,500,000 first-mortgage bank loan incurred in October, 1934, in a refunding operation, according to C. H. Wright, president.

A dividend of 5 cents a share was declared on the $1 par common stock, payable on September 1 to stock of record August 11.

Cotton Seat Up $400.

New York, July 25.—The membership of John E. Roberts in the New York Cotton Exchange has been sold to Clayton B. Jones for another for $14,900, this price being $400 in advance of the previous sale.

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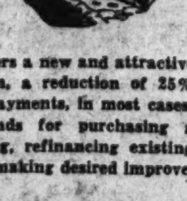

Real estate loans now being made on terms as low as
Perpetual offers a new and attractive mortgage loan, a reduction of 25% on monthly payments, in most cases, providing funds for purchasing a home, building, refinancing existing trusts, or for making desired improvements.
$7.50 PER $1000 PER MONTH
Build Through the HOME BUILDING SERVICE PLAN
This is a complete architectural advisory and supervisory service that takes all the details of home building off your hands and points the way to better construction and design. Let us explain the plan in detail.
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Corner 11th & E Sts. N. W.

Earnings Show Marked Gain For Half Year

Am. Bank Note Net 95 Cents a Share; 43 Cents in Same 1935 Period.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 25.—The American Bank Note Co., operating in the major financial centers, showed for the second quarter consolidated net income of $478,723, equal to 63 cents a share on the common. In the preceding quarter net amounted to $279,754, or 32 cents a share, and in the second quarter last year $246,846, or 27 cents a share. The half-year total rose to $758,478, or 95 cents a share, from $418,513, or 43 cents a share, in the like period last year.

Bulova Watch Co.

Reporting for the year ended March 31, the Bulova Watch Co., Inc., having plants at Providence, R. I., and Waltham, Mass., disclosed consolidated net income of $1,317,268, equal to $4.15 a share on the common, in contrast with $387,989, or 77 cents a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Royal Typewriter Co.

Royal Typewriter Co., Inc., of Hartford, Conn., reported consolidated net income of 616,081 for the June quarter, equal after preferred dividend requirements to $2.05 a share of common stock, against $588,663, or $1.95 a common share, in the preceding quarter and $370,139 or $1.13 a share for the like period last year.

Investing Companies.

Investing companies reporting today portfolio positions as of June 30 included United States & Foreign Securities Corporation, with net assets equal to approximately $181 a share on the first preferred stock against $169 a share on December 31, 1935, and $139 a share on June 30, 1935. For the junior shares no asset values were shown.

United States and International Securities Corporation, an affiliate, had net asset value of $36,038,000, equal to $150 a share of first preferred stock against $25,417,778 or $106 a share on June 30, 1935. No asset values were reported for junior shares.

California Stocks Of Oil Decline

Stocks of all oil products held by the principal marketing companies in California, except those at sales and service stations, at the end of June, amounted to 135,740,325 barrels, a decrease of 778,127 from the 136,518,362 on hand at the end of May, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

The daily average gross crude oil production in California in June was 581,509 barrels, compared with 576,643 in May. In June, there were eighty-six wells completed with an initial daily output of 35,508 barrels, against sixty-four wells in May with an initial production of 39,721 barrels.

Dividend Changes.

New York, July 25.—Favorable dividend changes in the past week totaled 38, compared with 45 in the preceding week, Standard Statistics Co. reported today. No unfavorable changes were reported compared with three the week before.

MONEY TO LOAN
On District of Columbia
REAL ESTATE
No Commission—No Renewals. No appraisal fee unless loan is granted.
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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,452,000; previous day, $9,785,000; week ago, $4,521,000; year ago, $3,487,000; two years ago, $6,205,000; January 1 to date, $2,011,524,000; year ago, $1,894,621,000; two years ago, $2,311,794,000.

(Sales in $1,000, Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	July 25 Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
118.8	115.3	11	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	117.28	117.27	117.28	+ .1	117.27	117.28	2.42
108.11	105.24	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	107.28	107.28	107.28	+ .2	107.28	107.31	2.06
113.10	111	4	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	113.5	113.5	113.5	......	113.5	113.9	2.25
109.12	108.5	525	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	108.25	108.24	108.24	......	108.24	108.25	1.43
105.20	102.29	10	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	105.5	105.4	105.5	+ .1	105.2	105.6	2.41
104.30	102.20	10	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	104.13	104.12	104.12	......	104.11	104.15	2.64
102.17	100	13	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	102.10	102.7	102.9	+ .2	102.8	102.11	2.72
102.13	101.7	19	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	101.30	101.30	101.30	+ .5	101.27	101.30	2.56
101.15	100.23	16	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	101.5	101.5	101.5	+ .1	101.3	101.5	2.66
102.20	100.15	25	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	102.19	102.19	102.19	— .1	102.18	102.20	2.25
103.7	100.17	21	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	102.25	102.23	102.23	......	102.23	102.24	2.61
101.29	99.16	12	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	101.16	101.14	101.15	+ .1	101.14	101.15	2.24
101.29	99.17	3	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1942-44	101.15	101.14	101.15	+ .1	101.14	101.15	1.99

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
21	Alleghany 5 '44	97½	96¾	97¼
2	Alleghany 5 '49	93	93	93
60	Allis Chal 4 '45	138	136½	138
4	Am & For P 5 2030	75¼	75¼	75¼
1	Am Roll M 4½ '45	114½	114½	114½
5	Am T & T 5½ '43	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
1	Am T & T 5 '65	113	113	113
10	AnacondaCop4½ '50	105¼	105¼	105¼
14	Arm Del 4 '55	98	97⅞	97⅞
16	AT&SF 4 '95	114¼	114	114
20	A C Line 1st 4 '52	97¼	97¼	97¼
	B			
9	B&O rfg 6 '95	99⅜	99	99
3	B&O 1st 5 '48	112	111¾	112
28	B&O cvt 4½ '60	78⅛	78	78⅛
7	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	105⅜	105¼	105⅜
10	Boston&Me 5 '67	79½	78¾	79½
12	Buf R&P 4½ '57	82⅛	81¾	81¾
	C			
1	Can Pac 4½ '60	104¾	104¾	104¾
17	Can Pac 4 perp	96¾	96½	96½
2	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	104	104	104
2	Cen Pac 5 '60	102	101¾	102
33	Chesap Corp 5 '47	150⅞	150	150¼
7	C&O gen 4½ '92	123½	123⅛	123½
12	CB&Q gen 4 '58	113½	112¾	113½
7	Chic Gt West 4 '59	36½	36¼	36½
63	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	20¾	20½	20¾
38	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜
20	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	12½	12¼	12½
6	C R I & P rfg4 '34	15⅞	15¾	15⅞
5	Cinn Gas & E 4 '68	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
3	CCC&StL 4½ '77	93¾	93¾	93¾
17	ClevUnTer4½ '77C	103¾	103½	103½
22	Col Indus 5 '34	86	85¼	85¼
11	Col & So 4½ '80	73½	73⅛	73½
3	Colmbia G 5 '52May	105	105	105
11	Colmbia G 5 '61	105⅛	104⅞	105
2	CIT5½ '49	110 13-32	110 13-32	110 13-32
5	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	106¼	106¼	106¼
	D			
29	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	82⅞	82⅜	82⅜
	E			
12	Erie rf 5 '75	80⅞	80⅜	80⅞
7	Erie gen lien 4 '96	87¾	87¾	87¾
	G			
3	Gen Cable 5½ '47	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	Gen Stl Cast5½ '49	86¼	86¼	86¼
1	Goodrich 6 '45	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
5	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	105¼	105	105
1	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	102¾	102¾	102¾
26	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	118	118	118
63	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	105½	105¼	105¼
	H			
1	Hocks V 4½ '99	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛
4	Hous O T 5½ '40	102½	102½	102½
3	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
4	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
4	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	32	31¾	31¾
	I			
9	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	79	78¾	79
7	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	86¾	86⅜	86¾
1	Interb R Tr 7 '32	95½	95½	95½
1	Interb R Tr rfg 5 '66	94½	94½	94½
24	Int Cement 4 '45	150	149½	149½
32	Int Hydro El 6 '44	56¾	56	56¼

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, July 25:

40 bonds	103.54	—0.06
10 first rails	111.23	—0.02
10 second rails	89.98	—0.10
10 utilities	106.20	—0.10
10 industrials	106.73	—0.02

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
2	Int Paper 5 '47	99⅜	99½	99½
4	Int T&T 4½ '52	78½	78½	78½
11	Int T&T deb 5' 55	83¼	83	83
	K			
3	K C Pw & Lt 4½ '61	111¼	111¼	111¼
12	K C South 5 '50	94½	94⅜	94½
	L			
1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
7	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	29¾	29½	29¾
5	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
25	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	96⅝	96½	96½
	M			
62	Manhat Ry 4 '90	60	58⅞	60
9	MSP&SSM con4 '38	35⅜	35¼	35¼
6	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	93⅝	93⅜	93⅝
4	Mo Pac 5½ '49	11	11	11
18	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	33¼	33⅛	33¼
2	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	13½	13½	13½
6	Mo Pac 5 '61 I	33½	33¼	33¼
	N			
15	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	106¼	106	106
1	New Eng T&T 5 '52	125¾	125¾	125¾
25	NYC cvt 6 '44	114¼	113⅞	114¼
11	NYC rf 5 2013	95⅝	95½	95⅝
10	NYC con 4 '98	98½	98⅜	98⅜
28	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	89⅝	89¼	89¼
24	NYC&HR 3½ '97	101½	101⅜	101½
31	NYCh&&StL 4½ '78	92⅛	91⅞	92
10	NY Lack&W 4 '73A	99	99	99
8	NYNH&H 4½ '67	29¾	29¾	29¾
55	NY Ry inc 6 '65	52½	50½	52⅝
1	NY Tel 4½ '39	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
1	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
5	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Nor Am Co 5 '61	105½	105½	105½
12	Nor Am Ed 5 '69C	105½	105⅜	105⅜
2	Nor Pac 6 2047	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
3	Nor Pac 4 '97	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	Nor Pac 3 2047	81	81	81
	P			
9	Pac Gas&El 5 '42	102¼	102	102⅛
11	Pac T&T 3¼ '66B	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
2	Para Pict 6 '55	88	87¾	88
3	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	95	95	95
14	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	107⅜	107¼	107¼
6	Pen RR gen 5 '68	120	120	120
6	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	109	109	109
10	Pen RR 3¾ '70	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
12	Phila Co 5 '67	105⅞	105¾	105¾
10	Phil R C&I 6 '49	17½	17	17
2	Ph R C&I 5 '73	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
17	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	73	73	73
20	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	30½	30¼	30¼
1	Pure Oil 4¼ '50 ww	118½	118½	118½
	R			
3	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	108	108	108
7	Republic Steel4½ '61	96¾	96⅝	96¾

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	S			
17	StLIM&S 4 R&G '33	79½	79	79
3	St L S F 4½ '78	21	21	21
4	St L S F 4 '50 A	23¾	23¾	23¾
1	StP&KC ShL4½ '41	17½	17½	17½
11	Seab A L con 6 '45	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞
29	Shell Un 3½ '51	97⅞	97⅝	97¾
35	Sou Pac 4½ '81	91½	91	91¼
16	So Pac rfg 4 '55	105¼	105	105¼
16	South Ry gen 4 '56	74	73¾	74
25	Studebaker6 cvt '45	100	98½	100
	T			
6	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	100½	100½	100½
12	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	102	101	25-32
1	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
7	Third Ave adj 5 '60	38¾	38½	38½
	U			
5	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113½	113½	113½
6	Unit Drug 5 '53	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
2	U S Rub 5 '47	106¾	106¾	106¾
13	Utah P & L 5 '44	104¾	104½	104¾
11	Util P & L 5 '59	71⅛	70⅝	71
	V			
22	VirginianRy 3¾ '66	105	104¾	105
	W			
5	Walwrth 4 '55	75	74¾	75
1	Warner Bros 6 '39	94	94	94
8	West Md 4 '52	101¾	101¾	101⅞
2	Western Un 4½ '50	107¾	107¾	107¾
9	Western Un 5 '60	108	108	108
9	Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
24	Wick-Sp cvt 7 '35 ct	23½	23¾	23¾
	Y			
31	Youngst S&T 4 '61	100	99⅞	99⅞
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
8	Abitibi P & P 5 '53	56⅞	56⅝	56⅝
2	Akershus 5 '63	98½	98½	98½
5	Argentine 6 '57 A	101	100⅞	101
1	Arg sf 6 '60 May	101	101	101
1	Arg 6 '61 Feb	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	Argentine 5½ '62	100½	100½	100½
6	Australia 5 '57	107	107	107
2	Austria 7 '57	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
2	Belgium 6 '55	107¼	107¼	107¼
8	Berlin City 6½ '50	24	23¼	24
8	Brazil 6½ '26-57	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛
3	Brazil 6½ '27-57	27	27	27
3	Canada 5 '52	114½	114½	114½
4	Chile 6 '60	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
2	Chile 6 '61 Feb	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
4	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	23½	23½	23½
3	GerCAg Bk 6 '38Apr	36	36	36
1	GerCAfBk 6 '60Oct	31	31	31
4	Ger Gov Intl5½ '65	26	26	26
2	Ger Govt 7 '49	33	33	33
2	GtConElPJap 7 '44	96	96	96
3	Italy 7 '51	85	85	85
3	Japan 6½ '54	97⅞	97¾	97¾
3	Kreuger&T 5 '59ct	41½	41½	41½
20	Milan City 6½ '52	75⅛	75	75⅛
1	N S Wales 5 '58	103½	103½	103½
5	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	118	118	118
6	Peru 1st 6 '60	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
3	Poland 7 '47	61	60¾	61
1	Prussia 6 '52	21¼	21¼	21¼
14	Rome 6½ '52	79⅝	79¼	79⅝
6	Sydney 5½ '55	104½	104½	104½
6	Westph U E P 6 '53	25	24¼	25

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 611,840; previous day, 1,320,880; week ago, 557,170; year ago, 734,240; two years ago, 466,900; January 1 to date, 286,701,864; year ago, 149,640,868; two years ago, 234,939,513.

1936 High	1936 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
55	42	Abr & Straus (1.60)	1.30	55	53½	55	+1
17⅞	9⅝	Adams Exp (.20g)	9	13⅛	13	13	
35⅝	18½	Adams-Millis (1)	2	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	−¼
28	22¼	Addressog (.60)	2	27⅝	27½	27½	+⅝
81¾	58	Air Reduc (1a)	3	79	78⅝	79	+⅝
6⅛	⅝	Air-Way El Ap	2	4⅝	4⅛	4½	
17⅝	13½	Alaska Jun (.60a)	4	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	
4⅝	2½	Alleghany	8	4⅛	4	4	
39¾	12½	Alleg pf 130 ww	2	38½	38¼	38¼	−⅛
45⅞	27	Alleg pr pf	2	42½	42½	42½	−¼
39¼	26⅝	Alleg Steel (1)	3	30½	30¼	30¼	
211¾	159	Al Chem & Dye (6)	4	211¾	209½	211¾	+1¾
26¾	22½	Allied Mills (½g)	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	−¼
13⅝	6⅝	Allied Strs	37	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	
84	69	Allied St pf (5)	1	82	82	82	−⅞
50½	35⅝	Allis-Ch Mfg (1)	10	48¼	48	48¼	+¼
28⅛	19⅝	Alpha P Cem (1)	3	24½	24½	24½	
8⅞	2⅝	Amal Lea	1	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
35¼	23¾	Am Bank Note (1g)	4	40⅝	40	40	−½
50½	44⅝	Am Brake Shoe (1.60)	2	50¼	50	50¼	+¼
137½	115⅝	Am Can (4a)	3	135⅛	134⅝	135⅛	+⅛
41	30	Am Car & Fdy	30	38⅞	37⅛	38¼	+⅝
80	57⅝	Am Car & F pf	6	80	77⅞	80	+2½
58⅝	30	Am Chain	7	50	49	50	+1
128	114	Am Chain pf (6½k)	1	125	125	125	
99⅞	87½	Am Chicle (4)	1	99¾	99⅝	99¾	+1¾
13⅞	1½	Am Colortype	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	−¼
32⅜	20⅞	Am Coml Alco	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	−¼
28¾	23⅞	Am Crystal Sug	10	28	27½	27⅝	−¼
4½	⅜	Am Encaus Til	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
9⅞	6½	Am & For Pow	6	8	7⅞	8	+⅛
43⅛	29⅝	Am & F P $7 pf	2	38	38	38	
18⅛	12	Am & F P 2 pf	1	17	17	17	−¼
21¾	13	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	4	21	21	21	
8⅝	5¼	Am Hide & Lea	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
47⅞	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	+½
4⅞	2⅞	Am Ice	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	−⅛
36¼	23⅛	Am Loco	7	27½	27¼	27½	
95½	66	Am Loco pf	3	83	82⅞	83	+1
29⅞	21	Am M & Fdy (.60)	8	23⅝	23	23⅝	+½
15	10	Am M & Met (¼g)	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	−¼
37⅞	27	Am Metal	3	33	33	33	
53	35	Am News (2.40)	2	53	52	53	+1
14¼	7½	Am Pow & Lt	19	14	13¾	14	+⅜
78⅛	43	Am P & L $6 pf (1½k)	4	74½	74	74½	
69⅝	36⅝	Am P & L $5 pf (1¼k)	4	66¼	65⅞	66⅛	+½
27⅞	18⅞	Am Rad & St S	143	23¼	22½	23¼	+1
34	24⅝	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	6	27½	27⅛	27⅜	+⅜
27¼	18	Am Seating	2	26	26	26	+¾
33⅝	25¾	Am Ship Bldg (2)	10	27	27	27	
91¼	56⅝	Am Smelt & R (1.30g)	10	86½	85⅞	86	−½
73⅞	52½	Am Snuff (3a)	1	62	62	62	−¼
34⅝	20½	Am Stl Fdrs	22	34⅝	34	34⅝	+1⅛
61⅞	48¾	Am Sugar Ref (2)	2	55	55	55	−¼
26⅞	20⅞	Am Sumat Tob (1)	1	24	24	24	−½
178	149½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	4	170¾	170½	170½	
104	88½	Am Tob B (5)	5	101¼	101¼	101¼	
11⅝	4⅞	Am Type Fdrs	2	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	
26	19½	Am Wat Wks	95	26	25½	26	+⅛
11½	7⅝	Am Woolen	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+⅛
70⅝	54⅝	Am Wool pf (2k)	1	64	64	64	
2	¾	Am Wig P	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	−⅛
7¾	4⅛	Am Zinc L&S	2	4½	4½	4½	+⅜
40⅛	28	Anaconda (½g)	39	39⅛	38⅝	38⅞	−⅛
53½	35	Anacon W & C (1g)	1	53½	53½	53½	+⅞
26⅝	15½	Anchor Cap (.60)	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+⅛
111	97	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	.20	100	100	100	+½
50	37	Arch-Dan-M (1a)	6	43¼	43	43¼	+¼
110½	105¼	Armour Del pf (7)	1	107¾	107⅝	107¾	+⅛
7⅝	4⅝	Arm Ill	7	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	−⅛
64	66¼	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	1	72½	72½	72½	−½
62⅝	47¼	Armstrong Cork (1½)	13	54	53⅝	54	+½
15	7½	Arnold Const (½)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	−⅛
18	12⅝	Assd Dry Gds	11	18	17⅞	18	+⅛
88⅝	54	Atch T & S F (2g)	5	84¼	83¾	83¾	−⅛
106⅞	90¾	Atchison pf (5)	1	105	105	105	
35⅝	21⅛	Atl Cst Line	16	33	32⅝	32⅝	−⅝
24⅞	11	Atl G & W I	10	23½	23½	23½	−⅛
35⅜	26⅜	Atl Refin (1)	6	29	28¾	28¾	−⅛
113	111⅞	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	113½	113½	113½	+½
73	48	Atlas Pow (2a)	1	61	61	61	
64¼	26¾	Auburn Auto	14	35	33½	35	+1½
7⅝	4⅝	Aviation Corp	4	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+⅛
		B					
6⅝	2½	Baldwin Loc	9	3¾	3⅝	3¾	
3⅝	2⅝	Baldwin Loc asd	4	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
26½	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	9	21⅝	21⅛	21¼	+⅛
49½	41⅝	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	
20⅝	13⅛	Barker Bros	1	16½	16½	16½	
20	14½	Barnsdall (.80)	11	17⅝	17½	17½	
96	85	Beech-Nut P (3a)	1	93	93	93	
16¼	13⅛	Belding-Hem (1)	4	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	
31⅝	21⅝	Bendix Aviat (1)	18	30	29⅝	29⅞	+½
28⅞	20	Benef Ind Ln (1⅝a)	2	21	21	21	
56⅞	48	Best & Co (2a)	3	55	54⅝	55	
63⅝	45⅝	Beth Stl	28	56½	55½	56½	+1
19	16⅝	Beth Stl 5 pf (1)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+⅝
120⅛	108	Beth Stl 7 pf (7)	1	116	116	116	−½
48	23	Bigelow-San (½g)	1	38¾	38⅝	38⅝	−⅜
20¼	14½	Blaw-Knox (.30g)	10	17½	17	17	−⅜
27⅞	16⅞	Boeing Airpl	45	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	+¼
63⅞	44	Bohn Alum (3)	1	47	47	47	−½
31⅝	25⅝	Borden (1.60)	6	31¼	31⅛	31¼	−⅛
83½	64	Borg-Warner (3)	2	79⅝	79½	79⅝	−⅛
18⅞	12¼	Bridgeport Brass (.40)	13	16¼	16	16¼	+⅛
64⅞	43¼	Briggs Mfg (2a)	13	54⅜	53⅝	54⅜	+½
50½	41	Bristol-My (2a)	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	
10¼	7⅝	Bklyn & Qu T	81	9⅛	7⅞	8⅞	+⅝
40⅝	33	Bklyn & Q T pf (3)	.20	40½	38	40½	+2¼
51⅜	40¼	Bklyn-Man T (3)	44	51⅜	49⅝	50½	+⅞
106	101	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	2	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	
13	6⅝	Brunswick-Bal	2	9⅝	9½	9½	
13⅝	11¼	Budd Mfg	58	13⅝	13½	13½	+⅜
14	8⅝	Budd Wheel	9	10¾	10¾	10¾	+⅛
31½	20¾	Bullard Co (¼g)	3	28	27⅞	27⅞	−⅛
33⅞	11½	Bulova Watch	13	33½	32	32	−1½
33¼	25	Burr Ad Mach (.60)	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	
6⅝	2⅝	Butte Cop & Z	3	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
25¼	16¼	Byers Co	4	22	21⅝	21⅝	+⅛
74	54⅝	Byers pf	.40	67⅞	67½	67½	+1⅝
30⅝	22	Byron Jack (1a)	1	30	30	30	
		C					
7⅝	⅝	Callahan Z-Ld	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
14	8	Calumet & Hec (¼g)	15	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	
40¼	30	Campbell Wy (1a)	3	35¼	35	35¼	+¼
16¼	10⅜	Can D G Ale	3	14½	14⅜	14⅜	+⅛
16	10⅞	Canad Pac	8	13	12⅞	12⅞	−⅛
43½	37	Cann Mills (2)	2	42	42	42	+⅝
18⅜	12¾	Cap Adm A	3	17	17	17	+¼
82¾	55	Coml Invest Tr (3.60a)	4	79¾	79¼	79¼	−⅛
183¼	92½	Case (J I)	3	166	166	166	−2
79	64¾	Caterpil Tract (2)	9	76	75¾	76	−¼
32¼	21¾	Celanese (½g)	17	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	−⅜
31½	19	Celotex	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	
73	54	Celotex pf	.10	71¼	71¼	71¼	+¼
51	35	Cent R R N J	1	42	42	42	−1½
58	47¾	Cerro de Pas (3g)	1	54½	54½	54½	+⅛
19¼	8¼	Certain-teed	2	11	11	11	
104¼	101	Champ Pap & F pf (6)	.10	103¼	103¼	103¼	+¼
69⅝	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	9	66⅝	66¼	66⅝	−¼
4⅞	2½	Chi & N W	1	3	3	3	
31⅝	25⅝	Chi Mail Or (1⅛a)	2	28	28	28	
5⅞	2⅞	Chi M Ct P & P pf	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	−⅛
58¾	40¾	Chi Pneu T pf	1	58	58	58	−⅜
7½	3⅛	C R I & P 6% pf	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
31¾	19¾	Chi Yell Cab (2)	5	30¼	30⅛	30¼	+⅛
11⅝	7	Childs Co	7	9⅛	9	9⅛	+⅛
122⅝	85	Chrysler (6½g)	207	121⅝	120½	121⅝	+3½
19⅞	15⅛	City Ice & F (2)	1	18	18	18	
88½	72⅝	City I & F pf (6½)	.30	85	85	85	
48½	23⅞	Clark Equip (.80)	1	34	34	34	+¼
57⅝	55⅝	Coca-Cola A (3)	5	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	−⅛
20⅛	13	Colgate-Palm (½)	10	13⅝	13½	13½	
51⅝	39⅝	Coll & Aik (1g)	91	55	52⅞	54⅞	+2⅝
36⅞	21⅛	Col & Sou	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	
37⅞	19½	Col & Sou 1 pf	.30	30	29	29	
36¼	14	Col & Sou 2 pf	2	30	29⅞	30	+1
9⅝	3⅝	Col Fuel & Ir	5	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+⅛
49	24	Col F & Ir pf	10	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	
22⅞	14	Col G & El (.20g)	234	22⅜	21⅛	22⅜	+⅞
107¼	90½	Col G & E pf A (6)	2	105⅞	105⅝	105⅝	
98	80¾	Col G & E 5% pf (5)	.30	96¾	96	96¾	+¾
134	94	Colum Carb (4a)	3	129½	127½	129½	+2¼
72⅝	44	Coml Credit (3)	9	72	71⅝	72	+¼
82¾	55	Coml Invest Tr (3.60a)	4	79¾	79¼	79¼	−1¾
123	110⅝	Coml Inv Tr cv pf (6h)	1	119¼	119¼	119¼	−1¾
24⅝	14¼	Coml Solv (.60)	25	15¼	14⅞	15	
5½	2¼	Com'wlth & Sou	27	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	
82	59¼	Com & Sou pf (3)	2	76½	76¼	76½	+¼
44½	33	Congoleum-Na (1.60)	14	33	32⅞	33	
20	10	Conn Ry & L	1.30	13¼	12½	13¼	+1
42¼	27¼	Con Edis (1)	48	41¾	41¼	41¾	+⅜
7¼	4⅝	Con Film	6	4⅞	4¾	4¾	−⅛
20⅝	15¼	Con Film pf (¾k)	2	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	
25¼	11¼	Con Oil (.60)	17	13⅝	13¼	13¼	
11½	6⅞	Con R R Cuba pf	1	8	8	8	
1⅝	½	Con Text	23	⅝	½	½	
26¼	15⅞	Container Corp (1)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	−⅛
19½	10⅝	Cont Bak A	60	18	16⅞	18	+1⅛
2¾	1⅝	Cont Bak B	42	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+⅛
85	67¼	Cont Bak pf (4)	3	85	84⅞	84⅞	−⅛
87½	67¼	Con Can (3)	4	77	76¾	76¾	−¼
24⅝	17⅝	Cont Diam Fib (1g)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	−¼
46	35½	Cont Ins (1.20a)	2	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+⅜
4	2⅛	Cont Mot	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
38½	28⅛	Cont Oil Del (¾g)	6	33	32¾	32⅞	+⅛
46	27½	Cont Stl (1g)	5	34⅝	34	34⅝	+⅝
82⅝	68½	Corn Prod (3a)	5	73	72	72	−⅞
168½	162	Corn Prod pf (7)	1	162½	162½	162½	−¾
7⅝	4	Coty	18	5½	5⅜	5½	+¼
37⅞	35	Cream of Wh (2)	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	
30⅛	15⅛	Crosley Rad (½g)	5	28⅞	28⅜	28⅞	
116¾	43⅝	Crown Cork (1)	3	60¼	59⅞	60¼	+⅝
10⅝	7¼	Crown Zeller	4	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+⅛
14¼	6¼	Cuban-Am Sug	2	10½	10½	10½	+⅛
102	63½	Cuban-Am S pf	1	97⅛	97	97⅛	−⅞
24⅛	16⅞	Curtis Pub	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	−⅝
104⅝	99	Curtis Pub pf (7)	1	103½	103½	103½	+½
9⅛	4	Curtiss-Wright	21	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	
21½	10¼	Curtiss-Wr A	13	18	17⅞	17⅞	−⅛
68	43¼	Cutler-Ham (1a)	1	58	58	58	
10⅝	7⅝	Davega Strs (.30a)	5	11½	11⅛	11½	+⅜
		D					
80⅞	52	Deere & Co	16	75⅜	74	75⅜	+1⅝
31	27	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	
26	19¼	Deisel-Wem-Gil (½a)	2	23	22⅝	23	−⅛
52	36⅝	Del & Hud	5	45⅝	45⅜	45⅝	+⅛
23⅛	14⅝	Del Lack & W	30	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	+¼
153	128	Detroit Ed (4a)	1	148	148	148	
40⅛	33⅞	Diamond Mat (1½a)	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+¾
34⅝	18¼	Dist Corp Seag	6	21⅝	21¼	21⅝	+⅛
61⅞	41½	Dome Mines (2a)	2	54	53⅞	53⅞	−⅛
73⅜	50⅝	Douglas Airc	38	72⅜	71⅛	72⅜	+1
1⅝	⅝	Dul S S & A	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
166⅛	133	du Pont de N (3.60a)	13	166½	165	166½	+1⅜
		E					
9⅛	4⅝	Eastern Roll	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
176	156	Eastman Kod (5a)	1	175	175	175	
37⅞	28½	Eaton Mfg (2)	6	36⅝	36	36	
10⅛	7⅝	Eitingon Sch	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+¼
6⅛	5⅜	El & Mus (.24e)	2	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+⅛
44⅝	30⅝	El Auto L (2)	41	42½	41⅛	41⅝	−⅝
13⅝	13⅝	El Boat	7	13¾	13⅛	13½	−⅛
17⅞	6⅝	El Pow & Lt	36	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+⅛
77⅝	29	El P & L $6 pf	5	74½	74⅝	74⅝	+½
85	32⅝	El P & L pf	10	80	78	80	+1½
55¼	42½	El Stor Bat (2)	3	44⅞	44⅝	44⅝	−⅛
3⅞	1½	Elk Horn C pf	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
69	52	Endicott-John (3)	1	53½	53½	53½	
15⅛	7⅛	Eng Pub Svc	10	14⅞	14¼	14⅞	+⅝
6¼	5¼	Equit Off Bldg (.10g)	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
17⅝	11	Erie R R	1	14	14	14	
27⅞	16	Erie 1 pf	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+⅛
15⅞	13⅛	Eureka Vac Cl (.80)	2	14	13⅞	13⅞	−⅛
40⅛	23⅛	Evans Prod (1)	2	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	−1
13⅝	3	Exchange Buff	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
		F					
6⅝	2⅝	Fairbanks Co	2.10	3⅛	3	3⅛	+¼
53¼	31⅛	Fairbanks Mor	4	53⅝	53½	53½	
160⅛	122⅝	Fairbanks M pf (6)	1	160⅛	160⅛	160⅛	+2⅛
47⅞	31⅝	Fajardo Sug (½g)	4	47	46⅞	46⅞	
25	18⅝	Fed Lt & Trac	5	24¼	23½	24¼	+⅝
98⅝	84	Fed Lt & Trac pf (6)	.20	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝	+1½
12¼	7⅝	Fed Mot (.20g)	10	10	9⅝	10	+⅛
5⅛	3	Fed Screw	1	4	4	4	+¼
5⅜	2½	Fed Wat Svc A	7	5½	5⅜	5½	+⅜
36⅛	20⅛	Federat D Strs (1)	5	36⅛	36	36⅛	+⅛
49⅛	38	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20a)	1	42½	42½	42½	
33⅜	24⅞	Firestone T & R (1.20)	3	29½	29⅛	29⅛	−⅛
105⅞	34	Firest T & R pf (6)	1	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	
11⅛	5	Follansbee	1	8	8	8	−¼
47⅛	32	Food Mach (1)	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	−½
38⅝	24⅝	Foster Wheel	6	29⅝	29⅛	29⅜	+⅝
38⅝	30⅝	Fourth Nat Inv (1.45e)	11	38	37⅛	38	+1
28⅝	23⅞	Freeport Tex (1)	19	27⅝	26⅜	27⅝	+1⅛
43⅛	31	Fuller 2 pf	.50	41	39⅞	40	
		G					
18¼	11⅛	Gamewell	1.90	13	13	13	
17⅛	8½	Gen Am Inv	7	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	−⅛
53⅞	42¼	Gen Am Trans (1¾)	7	53⅝	53¼	53⅝	−⅛
31⅝	21⅛	Gen Asphalt	7	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	+⅛
14⅝	10⅝	Gen Bak (.60)	23	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	+⅛
11⅝	1⅝	Gen Bronze	2	8½	8¼	8¼	−⅛
15⅝	5⅝	Gen Cable	6	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	−⅛
33⅝	17	Gen Cable A	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	−⅛
102	70½	Gen Cable pf	1	102	102	102	+1
43	34¼	Gen Elec (1)	70	43	42½	43	+¾
43⅛	33⅝	Gen Foods (1.80)	7	40¼	40	40	−⅛
4⅝	⅞	Gen G & El A	4	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+⅛
55	27	Gen G & E $8 pf A	10	55	55	55	
70½	59	Gen Mills (3)	1	64½	64½	64½	
120¼	117	Gen Mills pf (6)	10	119	119	119	
71⅝	53⅞	Gen Mot (2a)	271	71⅝	70	71⅝	+2
8⅝	5⅝	Gen Out Adv	5	8¼	8	8	
53¼	52½	Gen Print Ink (2a)	5	53¼	53	53¼	
6⅝	3½	Gen Pub Svc	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
50	32½	Gen Ry Sig (1)	9	37	36	36	−1
3⅞	2	Gen Real & Ut	6	2½	2⅜	2½	
44⅛	33¼	Gen Refract (½g)	3	37½	37¼	37½	+¼
61½	32½	Gen Stl Cast pf	40	44	44	44	−⅝
18⅝	13⅞	Gillette (1)	9	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	+⅛
90	75	Gillette pf (5)	1	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	−⅛
15	6¾	Gimbel Bros	22	14⅝	14½	14½	+⅛
55⅛	39⅝	Glidden Co (2)	6	45	44¼	45	
7½	3⅞	Gobel	3	4½	4⅜	4½	−⅛
10¼	6⅞	Goebel Brew (.20a)	4	7½	7¼	7⅛	
21⅝	13⅛	Gold Dust (.60)	11	13⅝	13⅛	13¼	
23⅞	15⅝	Goodrich	11	21	20⅝	21	+¼
111	78	Goodrich pf	9	111	109½	109½	+1½
37⅞	21⅝	Goodyear T & R	12	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+⅛
100½	88⅝	Goody T 1 pf (4)	5	94½	93⅞	93⅞	+¼
9⅝	9	Goth Silk H	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+⅛
4½	2	Graham-Paige	9	2⅝	2½	2½	
11¼	1½	Granby Con M	2	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
28⅛	26⅝	Granite C Stl (1)	2	27⅞	27½	27⅞	
38	28½	Grant (W T) (1.40)	6	38	37¾	38	+¾
39⅞	32¼	Gt No Ry pf	8	39⅞	39⅝	39⅝	+⅛
39	31	Gt West Sug 2.40	3	35	35	35	−⅛
146	141	Gt West Sug pf (7)	10	145	145	145	+⅛
28⅝	22	Green (H L) (1a)	5	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	−⅛
52	40	Gulf Sta Stl	26	52	48	52	+5
		H					
36⅛	33	Hack W pf A (1¾)	1.40	36	35⅞	36	+⅛
11½	6	Hall Print	2	8⅝	8½	8½	−⅛
119	109	Hamil Wat pf (8½k)	10	117	117	117	−2
41⅝	30½	Harb-Walker (1a)	3	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	−⅛
15½	14⅝	Hat Corp A	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
9	4⅝	Hayes Body	5	6	5⅞	6	+¼
35⅝	25½	Hercules Mot (1)	6	31⅝	31¼	31⅝	+½
34⅝	19⅛	Hiram Walk (2)	7	33⅛	32½	32½	−¼
18⅝	9	Hollander (½a)	24	18⅝	18⅛	18½	
39	19	Holly Sug (2)	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+⅛
33	22¼	Houd-Her B (1¼)	14	27¼	26⅝	27	+¼
70⅛	54⅝	Household Fin A (3)	3	70⅝	69½	70	+1
15¼	6⅝	Houston Oil	6	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	+⅛
57⅝	48⅝	Howe Sound (3a)	1	50	50	50	+⅛
5⅛	3	Hudson & Man	10	3⅝	3½	3½	+⅛
17⅛	8⅛	Hudson & M pf	1	12	12	12	+½
19⅜	13½	Hudson Mot	24	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	
3⅛	1	Hupp Mot	6	2⅛	2	2	
		I					
28⅛	18⅝	Illinois Cent	15	25	24½	24⅞	+⅜
46	30	Ill Cent pf	3	46	45⅞	45⅞	−¼
35⅝	25⅛	Indust Ray (1.68)	5	30¼	30	30¼	+¼
114¼	88⅝	Inland Stl (1½g)	2	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	+¼
13⅛	6¼	Inspirat Cop	7	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	
18⅞	11½	Interb Rap T	33	14½	13⅛	14½	+1⅜
15⅞	9⅞	Interlake Ir	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
5⅞	2⅝	Int Agricul	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
52⅜	35½	Int Cement (1½)	11	52⅞	52¼	52¼	−½
90½	56⅝	Int Harvest (2½)	7	85	84½	84⅝	+⅛
5½	2⅝	Int Hydro-El A	15	4	3⅝	4	+⅛
8	4¼	Int Mer Mar	2	5¼	5⅛	5¼	
54⅛	43¼	Int Nick Can (1.20)	11	51⅝	51	51⅝	+⅜
7⅞	3⅛	Int Pap & P A	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
3⅛	1⅝	Int Pap & P C	2	2	2	2	
41⅞	20⅛	Int Pap & P pf	7	41	40¼	41	+⅛
44⅛	37	Int Print Ink (1.80)	1	40¾	40⅛	40⅜	+⅛
114	107	Int Print I pf (6)	.50	111	111	111	
6⅝	3	Int Ry C Am ctf	10	6	6	6	+¼
41¼	19¼	Int Ry C Am pf	.20	40¼	40¼	40¼	−¼
53⅞	47	Int Shoe (2)	2	49	49	49	−⅛
23⅛	15	Int Silver	1	18½	18⅛	18½	+⅛
67	50½	Int Silver pf	1.70	65½	63⅞	65½	+3
19⅛	12½	Int Tel & Tel	33	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	
21⅞	16⅞	Interst Dept Strs	4	20⅝	20½	20⅝	
99⅝	82	Int D Strs pf (7)	10	98	98	98	
		J					
84½	28½	Jewel Tea (4a)	1	83⅞	83⅝	83⅝	+¼
90½	75⅛	Jones & L Stl pf	1.40	80⅝	80½	80⅝	+⅛
		K					
26	13	Kan City Sou pf	6	23	22⅞	23	
41	19⅛	Kan City Sou pf	7	41	40⅝	41	+1
33¼	26	Kayser (J) (¾g)	3	26⅝	26	26⅛	−⅛
28⅝	20	Kel-Hay Wh A	17	25⅛	24⅛	25½	+1⅝
24⅞	18	Kel-Hay Wh B	9	22	21⅛	22	+⅛
25⅝	18⅝	Kelvinator (½a)	22	20	19⅛	19⅞	+⅛
44⅝	28¼	Kennecott (.55g)	15	44⅛	43⅜	43⅞	+⅝
22¾	17⅝	Keystone S & W (½g)	2	20	20	20	−⅛
25⅝	20⅛	Kresge (S S) (1)	24	25⅜	25⅛	25½	
110⅝	101⅝	Kresge (S S) pf (7)	20	106⅞	106½	106⅞	+⅞
28	19⅝	Kroger Groc (1.60)	7	21½	21⅜	21½	
		L					
33⅞	20½	Laclede Gas	2.70	29	26¼	29	+3½
50	32	Laclede Gas pf	1.80	47	43	47	+2
26⅝	19⅛	Lambert (2)	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	−⅛
16¼	12½	Lee Rub & T (½)	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	−⅛
23	15⅞	Lehigh Port C (¼g)	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+¼
4	2	Lehigh Val C	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
14⅞	8½	Leh Val RR	5	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	
108	89	Lehman Corp (3a)	1	108	108	108	+1
16	12	Lehn & Fink (1¼)	3	16	15⅞	16	+⅛
58	36½	Lerner Strs (2)	5	58	57½	58	+1½
63⅝	47¼	Libbey-O F Gl (2)	2	62⅞	62⅛	62¼	+⅛
11⅝	7	Libby, McN & Lib	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
115	97	Ligg & Myers (4a)	1	109	109	109	+1
116½	97⅝	Ligg & My B (4a)	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	
39¼	25⅞	Lima Loco	4	33	32¼	32¼	−½
50⅝	36	Link Belt (1.20a)	3	44	43⅞	44	+⅝
44⅝	32⅛	Liquid Carb (1.60a)	7	37½	37	37	
54⅝	43	Loew's (2)	17	52	51⅝	51⅞	+⅛
3⅝	2	Loft	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
8⅝	3⅝	Long-Bell A	6	5	4⅞	5	
26⅛	21⅛	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	3	24⅞	24⅜	24⅜	
51⅛	13	Louis Oil pf	10	33½	33⅛	33½	−1⅛
93	57⅛	Louisv & Nash (4½)	3	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	
27	20	Louisv G&E A (1½)	3	27	26⅞	27	+⅛
35	22¼	Ludlum Stl (¾g)	21	28	27¼	28	+⅝
		M					
130½	127½	MacAnd & F pf (6)	.20	130	130	130	+1⅞
37	27⅝	Mack Trucks (1)	10	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	+¼
48	40⅛	Macy (R H) (2)	3	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝	+⅛
14⅝	8⅝	Mad Sq Gar (.60a)	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	−⅛
17½	7⅛	Manati Sug pf	.20	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
57⅛	32½	Manh Ry std	.70	37½	35½	37½	+2¼
23¼	14¼	Manh Ry mod std	8	17	16¼	17	+1½
23	17½	Manh Shirt (.60)	1	19½	19½	19½	−½
6⅝	2⅛	Maracaibo Oil	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	−⅛
10⅝	8½	Marine Midl (.40)	5	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+⅛
19⅛	11⅛	Marsh Field	13	16	15¾	16	+⅛
36⅛	27½	Math Alkali (1½)	2	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+⅜
55⅛	43¼	May Dept Strs (2)	2	54½	54½	54½	+⅝
110½	103	Maytag 1 pf (6)	20	109	109	109	
55	48	Maytag pf ww (3)	3	47¼	47	47	−⅛
15⅝	12⅛	McCrory Strs	6	15⅛	15	15	
49⅝	39⅝	McIntyre Porc (2)	2	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	−⅛
118⅛	96	McKeesport T (4a)	2	97	97	97	
11⅝	8⅝	McKess & Rob	4	9⅛	9	9⅛	+⅛
46	37⅞	McKess & Rob pf (3)	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+⅛
15⅛	11⅛	McLellan Strs	1	14	14	14	
10⅝	6⅝	Mengel	2	8⅝	8½	8½	+⅛
68¾	50	Mengel pf	.70	60⅜	60	60	−1
51¾	40⅜	Mesta Mach (3)	1	51	51	51	
12¼	5¾	Miami Cop	2	10½	10⅜	10⅜	+⅛
23¾	17¼	Mid-Cont Pet (.40g)	8	23½	23⅛	23⅛	−⅛
47½	21⅝	Midland Stl (1)	3	39⅛	38⅞	39⅛	+⅛
200	65¼	Minn-Honey (1½a)	6	82½	80	82½	+2½
12⅜	6⅛	Minn-Mol Imp	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	
76⅛	57¼	Minn-M Imp pf	1	64	64	64	−¾
2¾	1⅛	Minn St P&SSM	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
9⅝	5½	Mc-Kan-T	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	+⅜
30	14½	Mo-K-T pf	23	29⅞	29⅜	29⅜	+⅛
7⅜	3⅞	Mo Pac pf	2	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	
103	79	Monsanto Ch (1a)	2	98⅛	98	98⅛	+¼
45⅛	35¾	Montgom Ward (.60g)	35	45½	45⅛	45½	+⅜
45¼	45	Morrell & Co (2.40)	3	46¼	46	46	
1⅛	¾	Mother Lode	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
39⅞	28⅜	Motor Prod (2)	8	39¼	39⅛	39¼	+⅝
22⅛	13⅛	Motor Wheel (1)	4	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+⅛
18⅞	11¼	Mullins Mfg B	3	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	
84	70	Mullins pf (3½g)	1.30	84	84	84	+½
62½	44	Murphy (G C) (1.20)	2	62½	62	62½	+¼
22¾	14	Murray Corp	26	19⅝	19	19⅝	+⅝
		N					
21⅛	15⅝	Nash Mot (1)	11	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	
17½	12½	Nat Acme (¼g)	38	16½	16	16⅜	+⅞
15⅜	9½	Nat Aviation	2	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+¼
38¾	31⅛	Nat Biscuit (1.60)	15	33	32⅞	32⅞	−⅛
30	21½	Nat Cash R (½)	8	25⅝	25½	25⅞	
28¼	21	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	5	27	27	27	
112⅝	108½	Nat Dai P pf A (7)	10	112	112	112	+⅛
15¼	10	Nat Dept Strs	8	15	14⅞	15	
33⅜	25⅝	Nat Distill (2)	10	28⅛	28½	28¾	+⅛
31⅜	26⅜	Nat Lead (½)	3	27½	27⅜	27⅜	+⅛
14⅞	9⅝	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	12	13	12¾	13	+¾
1⅛	½	Nat Ry Mex 2 pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	−⅛
73	57¼	Natl Stl (1½)	1	66¼	66¼	66¼	+¼
55¾	19⅝	Nat Supply	9	55¾	54	54	−1
116¾	74⅛	Nat Sup pf	6	115½	115¼	115¼	+⅛
13⅝	10⅛	Natomas (.80)	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
59⅝	41	Newberry (J J) (1.60)	1	53	53	53	+⅛
13⅝	9	Newport Indust	14	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	−⅛
46⅝	32⅛	N Y Air Br (¼g)	3	46	46	46	−⅛
42⅛	27⅝	N Y Central	23	40⅛	40	40⅛	−½
79⅜	36½	NY Chi & StL pf	1	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	
2⅛	1	N Y Investors	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
5⅝	3	N Y N H & H	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	−⅛
14⅛	7⅝	N Y N H pf	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	−¼
7⅛	4	N Y Ont & W	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+⅛
5⅝	3	N Y Rys pf	25	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+⅛
2⅛	1⅛	Norfolk Scu	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
10⅝	6⅝	No Am Aviat	8	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	−⅝
34⅛	23⅛	North Am (1)	32	34⅞	34⅛	34⅞	+⅝
106⅛	98	No Am Ed pf (6)	1	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+⅝
36⅝	23⅛	Northern Pac	20	28⅛	27⅝	28⅛	+⅝
4½	2	Norwalk T & R	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛
		O					
17⅛	12⅛	Ohio Oil (¼k)	19	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+⅛
54⅝	24⅛	Oliver Farm	4	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝	
25⅛	17	Omnibus	12	20⅛	19⅞	20	+⅝
32⅝	24⅛	Otis Elev (.60)	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+⅛
20⅝	12⅛	Otis Stl	14	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
		P					
9⅝	4⅛	Pac Cst 3 pf	.80	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
41	30⅝	Pac G & El (1½)	3	41	40⅝	40⅝	+⅝
19⅝	14⅛	Pac Mills	2	18	18	18	
151	140	Pac T & T pf (6)	2	150	150	150	
18	11⅝	Pac West Oil (¼g)	3	14	14	14	
13	6⅞	Packard Mot (¼g)	62	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛
12	7⅝	Param Pict	16	8⅝	8⅝	8½	+⅛
87⅝	59	Param Pict 1 pf	3	68	67⅞	68	+⅝
12⅝	8⅝	Param Pict 2 pf	5	9	8⅞	9	
5⅛	2⅜	Park Utah	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
28½	23	Parker Rust-Pr (1½)	6	25	24⅞	24⅞	+⅛
10	4½	Parmelee Trans	2	7	7	7	
17⅛	10⅛	Patino Min	8	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	−⅛
2⅞	1⅝	Peerless Corp	3	2½	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
73	64½	Penick & Ford (3)	2	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	−1
10⅛	4½	Penn-Dix Cem	4	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	−⅛
48¼	28⅝	Penn-Dix pf A	1	37¼	37⅛	37⅛	−⅛
39	28⅝	Penn RR (1g)	13	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛	+⅛
49½	38	Peoples GL & C	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	−⅛
24	16	Pet Milk (1)	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	−⅛
18	12⅝	Petro Corp (¼g)	1	14½	14½	14½	
19⅛	10⅛	Pfeiffer Brew (1.20)	5	13	12⅝	13	+⅛
40¼	23⅝	Phelps Dodge (½g)	5	38¼	37⅝	38¼	+⅛
16⅞	8⅛	Phila Rap Tr pf	4	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+⅛
3⅝	1⅛	Phila R C & I	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	−⅛
101⅜	66	Philip Morris (1)	21	100½	100	100⅛	+⅝
15⅛	7⅝	Phillips Jones	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+¼
49⅜	38⅛	Phillips Pet (1a)	4	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+⅛
2½	1½	Pierce Pet	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
41⅛	21	Pitt & W Va	10	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	−1⅛
11⅞	7⅛	Pitt Scr & B (¼g)	7	10	9⅞	9⅞	−⅛
9⅛	3	Pitt United	7	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
91⅛	58⅛	Pitt United pf	.20	84	84	84	
16⅝	11⅛	Plymouth Oil (½g)	6	16⅛	16	16⅛	+¼
26⅞	22	Pond Crk Poc (2)	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	−¼
19⅝	11⅛	Poor & Co B	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+⅛
12⅛	6⅝	Postal T & C pf	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
5⅝	2¼	Pressed Stl Car	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
36	18	Press Stl Car pf	2	27½	27⅝	27⅝	−⅛
49	40¼	Procter & Gam (1½a)	7	45⅝	45	45	+⅛
49⅛	39	Pub Svc N J (2.40)	7	48⅛	47	48	+⅛
51⅞	36⅝	Pullman (1½)	15	51⅛	50½	50⅞	+⅛
24⅞	16⅛	Pure Oil	26	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	+⅛
118	91⅛	Pure Oil 6% pf (6)	1	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	+⅛
133¾	103	Pure Oil pf (8)	10	108	108	108	
17⅞	9⅝	Purity Bak (.40)	24	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	+¼
		R					
14¼	9¾	Radio	24	12¼	12	12⅛	
80	68½	Radio cv pf (3½)	7	79	78⅝	78⅝	−½
9⅝	5	Radio-Keith-O	5	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	
48⅝	35½	Reading Co (2)	7	45⅝	45	45⅝	+¾
16⅝	9⅝	Real Silk	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+⅛
23⅞	18⅛	Rem Rand (.60a)	3	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	
102	102	Rens & Sar (8)	.20	102	102	102	−1
8⅛	4⅛	Reo Mot	7	5	4⅞	5	+⅛
26⅝	16⅛	Repub Stl	25	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞	+⅜
99	77⅛	Rep Stl cv pf	5	92⅛	91⅛	92⅛	+1¼
95	78⅛	Rep Stl pf A (6)	1	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜	
113	110⅛	Rev C & B pf	10	110½	110½	110½	−2
58⅞	50	Rey Tob B (3)	2	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	
28⅛	26	Ritter Dent	15	26	25	26	+1
6⅝	6⅛	Rutland pf	1	6	6	6	
		S					
35½	30	Safeway Strs (2)	3	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	−⅛
29⅝	22	St Jos Lead (.30g)	7	23½	23	23½	
6⅞	2⅝	St L-San F pf	2	4½	4⅜	4⅜	
14	7⅛	St L Southw	10	12½	12⅛	12⅛	−⅛
52	38¼	Schenley Distill (¾g)	4	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	−⅛
4⅛	1⅜	Schulte Ret	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	−⅛
1⅝	⅞	Seaboard Air	4	1	1	1	
4½	2	Seab Air pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	−⅛
81⅛	59⅝	Sears Roeb (2)	33	81⅛	80	81⅛	+1⅝
4⅝	2⅝	Second Nat Inv	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	−⅛
24⅝	15⅛	Servel (.60)	5	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	−⅛
32	20⅜	Sharon Stl Corp	4	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+⅛
8⅝	4⅝	Sharp & Dohme	8	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
59½	43½	Sharp & Doh pf (3½)	1	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	+⅝
16⅝	11⅛	Shattuck (FG) (½)	2	15⅝	15¼	15¼	−⅛
19⅞	14⅝	Shell Union	11	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	+⅛
14½	8⅝	Silver King Coalit (.40)	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+⅛
35⅝	19⅝	Simmons (½g)	12	34⅝	34	34⅛	+⅛
6⅝	3⅛	Simms Pet	10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
31½	19½	Skelly Oil	7	27½	27⅛	27⅛	
132	112	Skelly O pf (6)	1	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	+3⅛
28½	22⅝	Snider Pack	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	
17	12½	Socony-Vacuum (.20g)	21	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	
7⅛	4	Sou Am G & P (.20g)	9	4⅛	4	4	
34⅝	26	So P R Sug (2)	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+¾
32	25	Sou Cal Ed (1½)	1	32	31⅝	32	+⅛
40⅝	23½	Sou Pac	24	40¼	39⅝	40¼	+⅝
20⅝	12⅝	Sou Ry	4	18½	18½	18½	
36½	19	Sou Ry pf	7	35⅛	34⅝	35⅛	
11⅝	6⅝	Spalding	7	10⅛	10	10	
110⅛	101½	Spang Ch pf (5¾k)	.70	110¼	110¼	110¼	
9⅝	5⅝	Sparks With	13	7⅛	7	7	+⅛
12½	6⅝	Spear & Co	1	12	11½	12	+¼
23⅞	15⅞	Sperry Corp	11	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+⅝
27⅝	13⅝	Spicer Mfg	4	27¼	27¼	27¼	
81½	63	Spiegel May Stern (3)	27	81½	79	81½	+3
31⅝	21⅝	Square D Co B (¼g)	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	
18	14⅝	Std Brands (.80)	20	16	15⅝	15⅝	
9⅝	5⅛	Std G & El	18	8	7⅞	7⅞	
19⅝	9½	Std G & E pf	23	18½	17⅞	18⅛	+1⅛
50½	24⅝	Std G&E $6 p pf	4	47	46⅛	47	+1½
55	26⅝	Std G&E $7 p pf	11	52½	51	52½	+1⅝
47⅝	35⅝	Std Oil Cal (1a)	10	39⅛	38⅞	39	+¼
40⅛	32⅛	Std Oil Ind (1a)	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
70	51⅝	Std Oil N J (1a)	10	63½	63⅛	63⅛	−⅛
74	65	Sterl Prod (3.80)	2	73½	73½	73½	−½
4½	2⅝	Sterl Sec A	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	−¼
24⅛	16½	Stewart-Warn (½)	7	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+¼
21¼	14⅝	Stone & Web	145	21⅛	19⅞	21¼	+1⅜
14⅝	9⅝	Studebaker	34	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	+⅛
81	72	Sun Oil (1a)	2	81	80⅝	81	+⅝
40⅝	27	Superheater (½)	4	36	35⅞	36	
6⅝	3	Superior Oil	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
14⅝	9⅝	Superior Stl	8	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+⅝
35½	23	Sutherland Pap (1a)	11	35⅝	34⅝	35	+⅝
25	20⅛	Swift & Co (1a)	8	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	
35⅝	28⅛	Swift Int (2)	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+⅛
14⅝	3⅞	Symington A	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+⅛
		T					
10⅛	5⅝	Tenn Corp	13	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	−⅛
49	28	Tex & Pac Ry	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	−⅛
40	28⅝	Texas Corp (1)	23	40	39⅝	39⅞	−⅛
38⅝	33	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	3	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	−⅛
15⅛	7½	Tex Pac C & O (¼g)	9	12	11⅞	12	−⅛
14⅝	9⅛	Tex Pac L Tr	1	10	10	10	−⅛
44	33⅝	Thatcher (1)	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+⅛
12⅝	8½	Thermoid	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+⅛
6⅝	6	Third Ave	1	6	6	6	−⅛
32⅝	24⅝	Thompson Prod (.30g)	10	32	31⅝	31⅝	+⅝
8⅝	4⅞	Thompson-Star	13	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+⅛
19½	14⅝	Tide-Wat As (.60)	22	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+⅜
19	12½	Timk-Det Ax	10	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+⅛
72½	56	Timk Roll B (2a)	5	66⅝	66½	66½	−⅛
14⅝	11	Transamerica (.40a)	9	13⅛	13	13⅛	−⅛
27⅝	14⅛	Trans & West Air	4	20⅛	20	20	
16⅛	10⅝	Transue & Will (.15g)	22	13⅝	12⅞	13⅝	+⅛
12	7⅛	Tri-Cont Corp	10	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+⅛
7	4⅞	Truax-Traer	2	6	6	6	−1⅛
32⅝	22½	Twent Cen-Fox F	2	28⅝	26⅞	26⅞	+⅛
41	31⅝	Twent C-Fox F pf (1½)	3	35	35	35	+⅛
12⅝	8⅝	Twin City R T	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+⅛
83	65⅛	Twin City pf	1	77	77	77	+⅛
		U					
8⅝	2⅞	Ulen & Co	113	3⅛	2⅞	3	−1
99	74⅝	Underwood-Ell (3)	2	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	−⅛
52⅝	38⅛	Un Bag & P (2)	4	42⅝	42½	42⅝	+⅛
96⅝	71⅝	Un Carbide (2.40)	7	96	95⅝	95⅝	+⅛
28⅛	20⅞	Un Oil Cal (1)	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	−⅛
138⅝	108⅛	Un Pac (6)	4	138⅛	138⅛	138⅛	+⅛
31⅝	22⅝	Un Tank Car (1.20)	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	−⅛
32⅝	20⅝	Unit Aircr Corp	11	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	
28⅛	24⅛	Unit Bis (1.60)	9	27	26⅞	26⅞	
83⅛	18	Unit Carbon (2.40)	3	82	82	82	
9⅛	5⅛	United Corp	104	8⅛	8	8⅛	+⅛
16½	10⅝	Unit Drus	2	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+⅛
27⅞	15	Unit Dyewood (1g)	3	27	26⅞	27	
83	66⅛	Unit Fruit (3)	2	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	+⅛
19½	14⅝	United Gas Imp (1)	19	17⅛	17	17⅛	+⅛
19⅛	10	U S Distrib pf	10	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+⅛
110½	80½	U S Gypsum (2)	2	99⅝	99⅛	99⅝	+⅛
16¼	8⅛	U S Hoff Mach	5	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
39	33½	U S Indus Alco (1)	32	34	32¼	34	+⅛
50⅝	21⅝	U S Pipe (1½)	6	50⅝	50	50⅝	+⅛
13	7⅝	U S Real & Im	4	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+⅛
35	16⅝	U S Rubber	8	30⅛	29⅝	30⅛	+⅛
80⅛	47	U S Rub 1 pf	1	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	
96⅛	78	U S Smelt R (8g)	6	79⅝	79	79⅝	+⅝
72⅝	46⅝	U S Steel	56	65⅝	64⅝	65⅝	+1⅛
132⅝	115½	U S Steel pf (2)	6	130	129½	130	+1
7⅛	5	Unit Strs A	4	6½	6⅛	6⅝	+⅛
3⅛	1	Univ Pipe & R	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
22⅝	13¼	Univ P & R pf	.60	16	16	16	+½
7	3⅛	Util P & Lt A	5	5¼	5	5¼	+¼
		V					
2⅝	1⅛	Vadsco	3	1½	1⅛	1⅛	
50	30	Vadsco pf	10	33	33	33	−1¼
45	28⅝	Van Raalte (½g)	1	45	45	45	+⅛
27¼	16¼	Vanadium	3	21½	21⅛	21⅛	+¼
8⅝	4⅛	Va-Caro Chem	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	−⅛
		W					
10⅝	5	Wabash pf A	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
15⅞	9⅛	Waldorf Sys (.80)	5	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	+⅝
34⅞	30	Walgreen (2)	2	33	33	33	−⅛
118	113⅛	Walgreen pf (6½)	10	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	
10	5½	Walworth	9	7⅛	7	7	
24	10⅝	Ward Bak A	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+½
4⅛	2⅛	Ward Bak B	1	4	4	4	
14⅝	9⅛	Warner Pict	36	11	10⅝	11	
10⅛	4⅝	Warren Bros	2	8	7⅞	7⅞	−⅛
28⅝	21	Warren Fdy & P (1)	6	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	−⅛
29⅛	19½	Waukesha Mot (.60a)	1	25	25	25	−¼
11⅛	6⅛	Webster Eisen	3	6⅝	6⅛	6½	
46½	33⅝	Wes O & S (½a)	5	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+⅛
82⅝	78	Wes O & S pf (4)	1	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	+⅛
110	98	W Penn El 7% pf (7)	.20	108	108	108	+⅛
101	87	W Penn El 6% pf (6)	.50	100	100	100	−1
4	2	West Pac	3	2⅛	2	2	
9⅝	5⅛	West Pac pf	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
95	72½	West Un Tel (2g)	8	89⅛	89	89	+⅛
48⅛	34⅝	Westingh Air (1)	12	42½	41⅝	42½	+1⅛
139	94½	West El & M (2½g)	40	139	134	138¼	+4⅝
33⅝	22⅝	Weston El In (¼g)	8	28½	28	28½	+⅝
28⅛	19⅛	Westvaco Chl (.40a)	1	26	26	26	
37⅛	27½	Wheeling Stl	3	28	27⅝	28	
28⅛	18⅝	White Mot	79	24⅝	23⅝	24⅛	+⅝
17⅛	13⅝	White Rk M Sp (1.05g)	2	15	14⅝	14⅝	−⅛
5⅝	3⅛	White Sew Mach	5	4	3⅞	4	+⅛
24⅛	16	White Sew M pf	2	22½	22½	22½	−⅛
11	6⅝	Wilson & Co (½)	6	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
56⅝	44⅝	Woolworth (2.40)	9	53⅛	53	53⅛	
75	56	Wor P & M pf A	1	72	72	72	−½
66	47	Wor P & M pf B	4	64⅝	64½	64⅝	
106	62⅝	Wright Aero	10	87	87	87	
79	65⅛	Wrigley Jr (3a)	5	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	−⅛
		Y					
20⅝	8⅛	Yell Trk & C	93	20⅝	20¼	20½	+⅝
138	83⅛	Yell Trk 7% pf	.60	138	136½	138	+2
55	42⅛	Young S & W (3)	2	49	48⅝	48⅝	−1
71½	41⅝	Youngst Sh & T	13	71½	70⅝	71⅛	+1⅛
118⅛	105	Youngst Sh&T pf (5½)	1	116	116	116	+1
		Z					
32½	11⅛	Zenith Radio	12	32½	32⅛	32½	+⅛
9⅝	5⅝	Zonite Prod	8	7⅛	7	7⅛	+⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, July 24.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	164.28	165.91	164.28	165.56	+1.19
20 rails	53.21	53.43	52.90	53.31	+0.10
20 utilities	35.13	35.43	35.02	35.37	+0.33

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	80,000
Rails	19,700
Utilities	62,500

Commodities Range

	Yesterday	Prev. day	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Wheat, Chicago (July)	1.03⅜	1.03	1.02⅛	95¾	80
Cotton, New York (October)	12.50	12.38	12.17	11.50	11.47
Corn, Chicago (July)	91	90⅞	88⅞	67⅛	83⅛
Oats, Chicago (July)	35	35⅝	36⅛	30⅛	35⅛
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	7.75	7.85	8.10	8.00	8.20
Hogs, choice, Balto.	11.35	11.85	11.25	11.25	11.20
Lambs, choice, Balto.	11.20	11.00	10.40	11.75	8.50
Eggs, special, New York	35	35	30.50	28.23	32
Butter, creamery, New York	34.26	34.25	34	31.50	24.25
Flour, New York	7.05	7.05	7.25	6.75	7.20
Coffee, New York	9.25	9.25	9.25	8⅝	8
Raw sugar, New York	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.80	3.20
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.85	1.80
Rubber, New York	16.29	16.29	16.45	16.03	11.84
Pig iron	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	43.50	43.50	43.25	41.75	52.00
Copper, electrolytic	9.75	9.75	9.50	9.50	8
Bar gold, London ($)	34.84	34.83	34.89	34.80	34.88
Bar silver, New York	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	67.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.80	4.80	4.75	4.90	4.40
Lead, New York	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.18

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Transactions occurring on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year 1936, up to and including Friday, July 24.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$41,000	Ana&Pot Riv R.R. 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	74	78½
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	108⅝	109⅛	108½	109½
307,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	92⅝	93½	89½	92½
3,800	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	102½	107	102½	104⅝
21,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86½	90	83½	90
16,500	Georgetown Gas L 1st 5s, 1961	113	116¾	113	116
20,000	Pot Elec P 5s, due July 1, 1936	101¼	101¼	100	100
10,000	Pot Elec Pow 6s, 1953	108	108	106½	107½
22,500	Wash Gas Light, 5s, 1958	106	107	105½	106⅛
32,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	116¼	120	115½	120
44,500	Wash GL 6s, ser. B, Oct. 1, 1936	102	102	100	100¼
84,000	Wash Ry & Elec 4s, 1951	105⅞	107¼	105¾	106⅛
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 5½s, 1976	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	105	105	105	105
	STOCKS.				
4,347	Capital Transit	14⅛	17⅛	11⅝	17⅛
3	N & W Steamboat	88	88	88	88
430	Pot Elec Pow 6s pfd	111½	112	108¼	111½
963	Pot Elec Pow 5½s pfd	114½	115	110¼	111½
1,313	Wash Ry & Elec pfd	108¼	111½	107⅝	110½
167	Wash Gas Light	70½	83	70½	83

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
39	Capital	120	120½	120	120½
109	Bank of Washington	108¼	125	108¼	121
365	Riggs common	250	280	225	270
181	Riggs pfd	106	104⅛	104	106
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
445	Amer Sec & Trust	230	267½	230	258
22	Nat Sav & Trust	100	125	100	123
30	Prince George Bank & Tr	16	16	16	16
72	Wash Loan & Trust	203⅝	225	203⅝	223¼
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
71	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
6	National Union	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
294	Lanston Monotype	80	85¼	77	85¼
2,707	Mergenthaler Linotype	41⅝	48	38½	45½
151	Peoples Drug pfd	110⅛	114½	110⅛	114½
70	Peoples Drug com	39	40	39	40
419	Real Est Mtg guar pfd	4⅝	5	4⅝	5
55	Term Ref & Warehousing	50	54	50	54
10	The Carpel Corp	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
70	Woodward & Lothrop com	65	68	60¼	68
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	117½	117½	117½	117½

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, July 25 (AP).—Cattle receipts 1,000, calves receipts 100; compared Friday last week: Fed steers strong to 25 higher, lighter weights and more desirable kinds showing most advance, in some cases an upturn of 25-40 on light yearlings. Stronger weights and plainer bullocks sold more slowly, mostly at 25 upturn; good clearance daily; fed steers, mostly medium weight and weighty kinds, made up great proportion of week's arrivals; bulk of sales from 7.50-8.75 with a good sprinkling of choice loads on up to 9.25; top yearlings sold at 9.50, but medium weight steers brought 10.00; aside from the one 10.00 load, an outstanding specialty, top on weighty steers was 9.40; yearling steers and heifers sold from 8.75-9.10 all kinds killing heifers scarce, 25-50 higher cows advanced 25-40; bulls 10-15 up; vealers 1.00 to in some cases, 1.50 higher.

Sheep—receipts 1,500; for week ending Friday 13,500 directs; compared Friday last week: Fat lambs mostly 50-1.00 higher, choice weighty kinds getting best action at close; in between grades slowed up late in week following early sharp upturn; fat ewes mostly steady, 15-25 higher in instances; extreme top native lambs 10-75, rangers 10.50; closing bulks follow: Better grade native lambs 9.75-10.50, bucks 1.00 less: choice 86 lb. Washingtons 10.50, lightly sorted; range throwouts 8.15 to killer; native throwouts 6.50-7.50; fat ewes 3.00-3.75; few 4.00 several decks 67-71 lb. range feeding lambs earlier in week 8.15.

Hogs—Receipts 4,500, including 4,000 direct, receipts mostly direct; not enough on sale to test values; quotations nominally steady with Friday's close; compared week ago, very uneven; under weights steady to 15 lower and lights and butchers 10-25 higher; sows steady to 15 higher.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Liverpool, July 25.—Wheat futures here continued upward today and closed ½d to 1⅛d higher. The rise was attributed to improved buying of Australian wheat and active week-end covering. Cotton futures advanced on speculative buying, covering and trade calling. Unfavorable weather reports from the South of the United States and fears of weevil activity in wet areas induced the buying movement.

London and Paris closed.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, July 25 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sale	Stocks.	High	Low	Close
300	Arundel	17	17	17
60	Balt Transit pf	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
100	Black & Decker	20⅝	20½	20½
20	Cons G 5% pf A	112½	112	112½
200	East Sug Assoc	20¼	20¼	20¼
30	East Sug Assoc pf	33	33	33
37	Fid & Dep	104½	104½	104½
100	Mar Tex Oil	2	2	2
100	New Amster Cas	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
175	U S Fidel & Guar	17½	17½	17½
	Bonds.			
3500	Balt Transit Deb 4A	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝

New York Clearing House.

New York, July 25 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows total surplus and undivided profits, $813,884,500 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $20,546,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $12,898,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $2,987,065,664; clearings week ending July 18, $3,479,109,169.

Montreal Silver Futures

Montreal, July 25 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged. No sales. Closing bids: July, 44.50; September, 44.65; December, 44.95.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, July 26 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Kraft Output On Way to Set New High Mark

Production of kraft paper and board in the United States is running about 10 per cent ahead of 1935, when the domestic output reached a record total, and 1936 production is expected to set a new high, according to authorities in the industry.

The kraft paper and board industry is one of the few industries to have enjoyed a steady expansion through the depression. Centered largely in the South, it was a stabilizing factor in that section and gave many Southern farmers a new cash crop in Southern slash pine which grows so quickly and abundantly in the Gulf States. The first mill was established in the South just prior to the World War. There are now over a dozen mills below the Mason-Dixon line which last year produced kraft paper and board valued at around $50,000,000.

Production of kraft board last year was around 25 per cent of the 1928 figure. Kraft board is the term used to describe the heavier and stiffer grades of kraft paper used in the manufacturing of shipping containers, corrugating material, insulation, panel board for automobiles and cartons of all sizes.

The trend in kraft board consumption continues strongly upward. The Secretary of Agriculture in his report to the Senate two years ago quoted an estimate that total paper board consumption of the United States by 1950 would amount to over 10,900,000 tons, which is more than double the 1935 figure. Consumption of kraft board is showing an upward trend even more rapid than for total paper board and it is replacing other types of board for many purposes. In 1928 kraft board accounted for only 5.2 per cent of the total production of paperboard in the United States, but by 1935 constituted 16.5 per cent of the total.

Kraft board shipping containers are taking an increasingly prominent place in the transportation and distribution of many kinds of products ranging from pins to refrigerators. Cigarettes, electric light bulbs, canned goods, cereals, sugar, soap, shoes are only a few of the thousands of different commodities now being shipped in kraft.

Demand for kraft paper is also growing, although the rate of increase is less spectacular than in the case of board. An outstanding achievement of the industry has been the development of the kraft paper heavy-duty and multiwall sack or bag.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

FLOUR—Receipts, 3,616 barrels. Market firm.

Quotations for flour in 98-pound cotton sacks: Winter patent, 5.05@5.45; winter straight, 4.60@4.95; spring patent, 6.90@7.15; spring straight, 6.65@6.90; hard winter patent, 6.20@6.45; hard winter straight, 5.95@6.30; rye flour dark to white, 4.75@5.50.

WHEAT—Receipts, 69,860 bushels, including 8,922 bushels afloat and 60,938 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 3,557 bushels. Stock in elevators, 832,634 bushels. Closing prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 98; July delivery, domestic, 98.

Sales of cargoes on grade at 1.00, 98, 96 and 94, respectively, for Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5 red winter, garlicky. Smutty wheat 2 cents under these prices after desmutting.

CORN—Receipts, 1,200 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 527 bushels. Stock in elevators, 6,116 bushels.

No. 2 yellow corn, 1.04. Western selling at a premium over this price.

OATS—Receipts, 10,000 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 380 bushels. Stock in elevators, 14,495 bushels.

No. 2 white oats, 50@60 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sizes of oats to the local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 3,600 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 1,600 bushels. Stock in elevators, 48,272 bushels.

HAY—General market firm. On good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are nominally 13.50@17.00 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—Market quiet. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 7.50; oat straw, 7.50.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 73 tons, including 30 tons for shipment. Market firm on spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 35.00; standard and middling, 38.00.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 1,061 bushels.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., July 25.—Maryland—Receipts this week totaled 2,439 hogsheads; sales increased to 1,629 hogsheads. Prices remained firm.

Ohio—Receipts of the new crop totaled 16 hogsheads; sales, 1 hogshead old crop.

Maryland—Firm leaf, nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine, red, 30@40.

Seconds—Common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

Ohio—Fine and fine recured, common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@9; spangles, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine yellow, 20@45.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	16,894	65	16,959
Total	45,560	298	45,858
Delivered since	22,652	120	22,772
Stocks today	22,908	178	23,086
Sales.			
This week	1,629	1	1,630
Previously	16,232	65	16,297
Totals	17,861	66	17,927

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury July 23: Receipts, $10,963,963.20; expenditures, $33,571,061.31; net balance, $2,349,132,539.74. Customs receipts for the month, $23,324,535.69.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $222,757,194.47; expenditures, $298,016,882.02, including $18,006,517.72 of emergency expenditures. Excess of expenditures, $75,259,687.55. Gross debt, $33,481,007,093.23, a decrease of $10,392,296.50 under the previous day. Gold assets, $10,634,705,476.78.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 232,000 shares; year ago, 134,850. Total bond sales yesterday, $11,300,000; year ago, $1,800,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	†Aero Sup Mfg B	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
.70	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	82⅝	82½	82½
.40	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	73⅛	73	73⅛
1	†Alum Ltd	62½	62½	62½
1	†Alum Ltd pf	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	†Am Cit P&LB	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2	Am Cyan B (.60g)	35⅝	35⅝	35⅞
2	†Am Equities (.15e)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
.50	Am Pork&Hoe (1)	21	21	21
5	Am Gas&El (1.60)	44⅝	44¼	44⅝
.50	Am G&E pf (6)	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
1	†Am Gen	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
4	Am Light & T(1.20)	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
15	Am Sup Power	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
2	Am Sup P pf	50	49½	50
2	Anch Post F	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Ang Wupp (.20)	6	6	6
1	Apex Elec	29½	29½	29½
1	†Aretur Rad Tube	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
8	Ark Nat Gas A	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
11	Ark Nat Gas pf	9	9	9
.10	ParkP&Lt pf(5¼k)	94	94	94
3	†Art Met Wks (.60)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
3	†As G & El A	2	1⅞	2
25	As G&El war	⅛		⅛
9	Atlas Corp (.40g)	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝
6	Atlas Corp war	3	3	3
9	Atlas Ply	10⅛	9⅝	10
1	†Austin Sil Mng	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Auto V Mach (½a)	8	8	8
	B			
1	†Black & Decker	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
5	Bliss E W	20½	20	20½
1	†Blue Ridge	3½	3½	3½
2	†Blue Rid cv pf(3b)	45⅝	45½	45½
2	†Blumenthal (S)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
1	Bower R Bear (1)	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
1	Braz T & L (.30g)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
3	†Bridgept Mach	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
.50	Brown Co pf	10	10	10
1	Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	25½	25½	25½
.50	Bunk Hill & S (3a)	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
6	Butler Bros	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
	C			
1	Can Ind Alc A	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Carib Syn	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
6	Carrier Corp	15½	15⅝	15½
.50	Castle A M (3)	54½	54½	54½
6	†Catalin Am	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
.25	Celanese 1st pf (7)	103½	103½	103½
5	Cen & Sw Ut	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Cen Hud G&E (.80)	16½	16½	16½
4	Cen St El	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
.25	Cen St E 6 pf	27	27	27
11.25	Cen St E 7 pf	54	50	54
.25	Cen St E cv pf	31½	31½	31½
2	†Centrif Pi (.40)	5	5	5
1	†Charis (1½)	17½	17½	17½
1	Chief Cons	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Childs pf	40	40	40
56	Cities Service	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
4	Cit Serv pf	64¼	64	64¼
1	City Auto Stpg(.60)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1	Claude Neon Lts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Cleve El Ill (2)	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
1	†Cleve Tract	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
16	Colum G&E pf (5)	112	108¾	112
5	Colum O&G	4	3⅝	4
16	Comwlth & So war	⅛		⅛
908	†Como Mines	⅛		⅛
17	†Cons Aire	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝
10	Cons Cop Min	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Con G&E Bal(3.60)	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
.50	Cons Ret Strs pf	97	97	97
2	†Cord Corp	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
5	Crane Co	32⅝	32¼	32⅝
5	Creole Pet (¼g)	24⅝	24½	24½
2	Crocker Wh	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
9	†Croft Brewing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Crown C Pet	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	†Crown Drug (.20g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	†Cusi Mex	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	D			
1	Darby Pet (½)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
3	†Dayton Rub	13⅝	13½	13⅝
.40	Dennison Mfg1st pf	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
2	†Derby Oil	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Derby Oil pf	70	69	70
4	Detroit Gr Ir (.10g)	16⅛	16	16⅛
1	†Doehler D Cast	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
1	†Dom Stl & Coal	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	Dow Chem (2.40)	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
3	Duval Tex	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
	E			
3	EaglePichLead(.10g)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
3	East Gas & F	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	East G & F pf (6)	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
5	East Sta Corp	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝
1	East Sta B pf	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
1	†EasyWashMB(¼a)	12½	12½	12½
85	El Bond & Sh	25	24⅝	25
10	El Bond&Sh pf (6)	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
1	El P&L opt war	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Elect Share	7	7	7
.50	Emp G & F 7 pf	62½	62½	62½
5	Europ El deb rts	⅛		⅛
3	Evans Wallo	⅝	⅝	⅝
	F			
2	†Fairchild Av	7	7	7
16	†Falstaff Brew	9	8⅛	8⅝
1	Fedders Mfg (1½)	27½	27½	27½
8	†Fidelio Brew	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Fisk Rub pf	58⅝	58½	58⅝
5	Flintkote (1)	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝
2	FordMCan A (¾g)	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝
2	Ford MotLtd(.181g)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
.50	†ProedG cv pf(1.20)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
	G			
1	Gen El Ltd (.565g)	21¼	21¼	21¼
4	Gen Invest	1⅛	1	1
4	†Gen Tel (½g)	19	18⅝	19
1	†Gen T & Rub	74⅝	73⅝	73⅝
1	†Gilbert (AC)	5	5	5
6	Glen Alden (1)	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝
1	Godchaux Sug B	19	19	19
66	Grand Natl Films	2⅛	2⅜	2½
34	Gr N F rts (cash)	1⅛	1	1⅛
.20	Gt Atl&P nv (6a)	116½	116½	116½
.50	Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛
	H			
3	†Harvard Brew	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Hecla Min (.60)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
2	Holling Gold (.65a)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1	Holophane (¼g)	11	11	11
4	†Hud Bay M&S (1)	26½	25⅛	26⅛
2	Humble Oil (1)	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
.50	Hygrade Sylv (2)	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
	I			
5.50	Ill P&L $6 pf	52⅛	52	52⅛
4	Imp Oil Can (½a)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
3	Imp Tb Can (.35a)	14⅛	14	14⅛
.10	Indiana Svc 6 pf	26	26	26
.50	Ins Co N Am (2a)	75	75	75
5	Int Hyd-El pf	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	†Int Mining (.30g)	11	11	11
5	Int Mining war	3½	3½	3½
3	Internat Pet (1½a)	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
1	Inter Util A	10	10	10
1	Inter Vitamin (½g)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
	J			
.25	Jer CP&L5½pf(5½)	85½	85½	85½
2.50	Jones & Lau Stl	36	34⅞	36
	K			
1	Kan City PS vtcpfA	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
13	Kingston Prod	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝
1	Kirby Pet (.10g)	5	5	5
1	Kirkl L GM (.03g)	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Krueger Brew (1)	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
1	Lakey Fry & M	6½	6½	6½
1	†Leonard Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
15	†Lion Oil	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝
12	†Lockheed Aire	10⅛	10	10⅛
5	L Star Gas (.40g)	13	12⅝	13
2	Long Is Lt	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Loudon Pack (½)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	†Louis L & E (.40)	12	12	12
	M			
1	†McCord Rad B	10¼	10¼	10¼
4	McWill Dredg (4)	88	87⅝	87⅝
1	Mapes Cons (2)	22½	22½	22½
7	Marion St Shov	7⅝	7½	7⅝
1	Massey Harris	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Memph N G (.20g)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	†Merritt-C & S	7½	7½	7½
1	†Merritt-C & S pf A	54	54	54
1	†Michigan G & O	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	†Mock J V (1)	28	28	28
1.25	Mahowk-H 1 pf (4)	101	100	100
1	†Molybdenum	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
	N			
8	Nach Sprg	14	13½	14
2	†N Auto F vtc (1a)	38	38	38
6	†Nat Bellas Hess	2⅝	2¼	2⅝
2	Nat Fuel G (1)	19	19	19
5	†Nat Gypsum A	48½	48½	48½
2	†Nat Invest	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Nat P & L pf (6)	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
8	†Nat Rub Mch	5⅛	5	5⅛
7	Nat Sug Ref (2)	28½	28	28½
1	†Nat Un Rad	⅝	⅝	⅝
4	N Bradford (.10g)	3	3	3
.50	N J Zinc (2a)	78¼	78⅛	78⅛
.20	NY P & L 6 pf (6)	105	105	105
2	†N Y Shipbd Fd	8	8	8
1	NY Steam	19	19	19
19	Niag Hud Pow	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛
2	Niag Hud A war	⅝	⅝	⅝
4	Niag Hud B war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	Niag Sh Md B(.10g)	14	13⅞	14
1	†Nipissing Mns(½g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3	Nor Am Lt & Pow	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
7.50	Nor Am L & P pf	59	57	59
4	†Nor Am Ut Sec	4	4	4
4	†Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Nor St P A	30	29⅞	29⅞
	O			
4	Okla Nat Gas	13	12⅛	12⅛
1.50	Okla Nat Gas pf	32½	32½	32½
1	†Oldetyme Dist	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Outbrd Mot A	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
2	Outbrd Mot B	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝
	P			
11	†Pac Eastern	4⅝	4½	4⅝
1	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
2	†Pac Pub Svc	8	7⅝	8
4	†Pan-Am Air (¾g)	57⅛	56⅞	57⅛
4	†Pantepec Oil	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
9	Pennroad	5	4⅞	4⅞
.50	Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	110¼	110⅛	110¼
.40	Pepperell (3)	72	70½	70½
1	†Phillips Pkg	10½	10½	10½
1	†Phoenix Sec	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	Pie Baking vtc(.45g)	14	14	14
1	†Pierce Governor	13½	13½	13½
1	Pines Winterfront	3	3	3
4	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	9	8⅝	9
9	†Pitts Forg	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛
2	Pitts Pl Gl (2a)	131⅝	131	131
1	Plough Inc (1.20)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
3	Powdrell&Alex new	9	8⅝	8⅝
1	Premier Gld (.12a)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Pressed Met rts	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Pruden Inv	10	10	10
.70	PubSvcInd $7 pr pf	57	57	57
.50	Pub Ut Sec p pf	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
.50	Pug Sd P 5 pf(1¼)	84	84	84
	R			
.25	Rwy&Lgt Sec (¼g)	23	23	23
.25	Raym Conc	13½	13½	13½
3	†Red Bank Oil	9	8⅝	8⅝
1	†Reed R Bit (.80a)	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
9	†Reliable Strs	17⅝	17	17⅝
2	†Reynolds Inv	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
14	†Root Pet (¼g)	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛
8	†Royal Type	64⅛	63⅛	64⅛
1	Ryan Cons	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
	S			
.50	Safety Car H&L(2g)	88	88	88
1	†St Anth Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
8	St Regis Pap	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1.50	St Regis Pap pf	91⅝	91	91⅝
2	Segal Lock	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	†Selected Indus	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Seton Leather	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
3	†Shattuck Denn	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Shaw W & P (.80)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
1	†Sherwin-Wms (4)	140	140	140
2	†Sonotone (.05g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	So Penn Oil (1½a)	39	39	39
1	So C Ed F pf (1½)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
1	Spencer Ch Strs(.60)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
.50	†Stand Inv pf	44	44	44
1	†St Oil Ky (1)	19	19	19
1	†St Oil Ohio (¼g)	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
2	St Pow & L B	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
7	†Sterchi Br Strs	7	6⅞	6⅞
.50	Sterchi Br Strs 2d pf	12	12	12
4	†Sterling Brew (¼g)	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
1	Stinnes (Hugo)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Stroock & Co (¼g)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
27	†Sunray Oil (.05g)	4⅛	4	4
6	†Sunshine Mng (2)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
1	Swiss Oil Corp(.20a)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
	T			
2	Taggart	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
10	†Tastyeast A	3⅛	3	3⅛
1	†Taylor Dist	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	Technicolor	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
4	†Teck-H G (.40a)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Texas Gulf Prod	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
.50	†Thermoid pf	55	55	55
7	Tob Prod Exp (.10e)	4	3⅞	3⅞
6	†TomMooreDis (⅛g)	8	7⅞	8
1	Tonopah Min (.03g)	1	1	1
3	†Trans-Lux (.20)	4⅛	4	4
3	†Tung-Sol Lamp	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	†Tung-Sol L pf (.80)	13½	13½	13½
1	Twin Coach (.20g)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
	U			
1	†Union A Inv (¼g)	36	36	36
2	Un Gas Can (.10g)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
6	Unit Corp war	2	2	2
21	United Gas	8	8	8
5	Unit Gas war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	Unit Gas pf (1¾k)	116½	116½	116½
25	Un L & P A	8½	8⅝	8⅝
5	Un Lt & P cv pf	67	66	66
.25	Un Milk Pr (½g)	19	19	19
1.50	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	89¼	89¼	89¼
1	U S El Pow war(2k)	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
1	†U S Finish	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	†U S Lines pf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Unit Verde E (¼g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
21	†Unit Wall Paper	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
11	†Univ Pict	9	9	9
6	Utah Apex M	1	1	1
.50	Util Equit pf(3½)	82¼	82¼	82¼
21	Util Pow & Lt	2	1⅞	2
2	Util P & Lt B	3	3	3
2	Utility & Ind	7	7	7
	W			
7	†Wayne Pump	33¼	33	33¼
1	W Auto Sup A (3)	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
1	†Woodley Pet (.40)	8	8	8

Curb Bonds

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
58	Ala Pow 5 '51	103½	103¼	103¼
13	Ala Pow 4½ '67	88½	88⅜	88½
3	Am Com P 5½ '53	11	10⅞	10⅞
1	As G&E 5½ '38I C	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
1	As G & E 5 '68	50	50	50
6	As G&E 4½ '49C	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
11	As T&T 5½ '55A	88⅛	87⅝	87⅝
	B			
5	Birm El 4½ '68	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
	C			
3	Can Pac 6 '42	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
6	Caro P&L 5 '56	104	103⅞	103⅞
11	Cen P&L 5 '56	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
16	Cen St El 5½ '54	74⅝	73⅝	74⅝
29	Cities Ser 5 '50	82⅝	82⅛	82⅝
1	Cit S P&&L 5½ '49	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
2	†Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	107	106⅞	107
5	Commun P&L 5 '57	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
13	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	93⅛	92⅝	93
	D			
5	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
	E			
24	Elec P&L 5 2030	88⅝	88	88⅝
4	Emp O&R 5½ '42	88⅞	88⅝	88⅞
	F			
3	Fed Water 5½ '54	93⅛	92⅝	93
2	Fla P&L 5 '54	97⅛	97	97⅛
	G			
1	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	94	94	94
9	Geo Pow 5 '67	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
	H			
1	Hall Pr 6 '47 stp	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
	I			
3	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	101½	101½	101½
5	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
11	Ind Svc 5 '50	73⅝	73⅛	73⅛
22	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
8	Inters Pow 6 '52	64⅛	64	64⅛
8	Inters Pow 5 '57	74⅝	74	74⅝
	K			
1	Ky Util 5 '69 I	99	99	99
	L			
1	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
9	Lou P&L 5 '57	106	106	106
3	Miss Pow 5 '55	91	91	91
	N			
2	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
23	Nat P S 5 '78 ctf	28⅛	27⅝	28⅛
7	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	97	96⅝	97
13	N E G&E 5 '50	72⅛	71⅝	72
4	N Eng G&E 5 '47	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
8	N Eng Pow 5 '48	97	97⅛	97⅛
1	NY P & L 4½ '67	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	N Ind P S 5 '66 C	105	105	105
	O			
3	Okla G & E 5 '50	105	105	105
	P			
33	Pac P & L 5 '55	89⅝	88⅛	89
10	Pen C P&L 4½ '77	104⅛	104	104
2	Peo G L&C 4 '81 B	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Peop L & P 5 '79	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
2	Pied El 6½ '60 A	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
2	†Pub SN Ill 4½ '81F	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
21	Pug SdP&L 5½ '49	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
	S			
1	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
2	S E P&L 6 2025A	107	107	107
12	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	Southern NatG6 '44	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
17	Stand G&E 6 '35	83	82	83
9	Stand G&E 6 '35cvt	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
3	Stand G&E 6 '51	82⅝	82⅛	82⅝
34	Stand G&E 6 '66	81⅝	81⅛	81⅝
15	Stand P&L 6 '57	79⅛	78⅛	78⅛
	T			
3	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	84	83⅝	83⅝
	U			
1	Un L&P 6¼ '74	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
4	Un L&P 6 '75	90⅛	90	90⅛
4	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	94	93⅝	93⅝
	V			
1	Virg P S 5½ '46 A	101	101	101
	W			
1	WestNewspUn 6 '44	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
5	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	BuAirePr 7½ '47 stp	74	74	74
4	Ger C Mun 6 '47	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
3	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
1	Parana Braz 7 '58	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
1	Russ 6½ N C '19	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5	Terni Elec 6½ '53	67	67	67
11	Un El Svc 7 '56	70	69½	69½

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

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Wood Is Factor In Paint Life, Survey Shows

Priming Held Important Where Inferior Lumber Is Used.

Of marked interest to home owners and builders in a release issued by the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, which calls attention to the types of paint and lumber which give the greatest satisfaction in various sections of the country.

High-grade lumber siding, the release points out, will last indefinitely if it is kept well painted. Striking illustrations of the truth of this statement are afforded by the excellent condition of the more than century-old colonial dwellings of lumber which have been properly cared for. Because of this enduring quality and because of its adaptability and workability, it is believed that lumber will be used more widely than ever before.

While every home owner desires to change the color scheme of his home from time to time—since there are fashions in painting as well as in clothing—he naturally desires to use paint products which will last four or five years without showing obvious defects. While quality paint is absolutely essential for such service, even such paints may occasionally show signs of failure if used over unsatisfactory lumber. Apparently some species of lumber are responsible for defects to a much greater extent than others. This fact has been overlooked by many home owners and builders.

Results Outlined.

Comprehensive tests, made in an impartial and unbiased manner in many sections of the United States by the Forest Products Laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture, reveal much that is of interest to builders. Several hundred weatherboard panels made of 20 different species of wood were painted and exposed in practically every representative section of the United States.

In general, the greatest failure was shown in the colder, drier regions, wherein quick changes of temperature occur. After a few years of service, many failures were noted on certain species of wood, wherein other species showed excellent results.

While this study shows that certain species of wood do not hold paint as satisfactorily as others, the release continues, the undesirable type may be more prevalent in a vicinity and thus must be used for economic reasons.

Priming Important.

Wherever these lower grades of wood are employed, therefore, it is advisable to see that they receive proper priming treatment before being given the finishing coat. Special nonpenetrating and highly pigmented primers have been developed to minimize the defects in lumber.

The release also points to the importance of good workmanship in construction if a building is to be maintained in sound condition. At least 90 per cent of certain forms of paint failure on wood surfaces may be due to moisture given entrance by faulty methods of construction, it explains.

Consequently, it is the greatest wisdom to guard against moisture damage by installing flashings at window heads, settling the square ends of lumber in paint to prevent moisture from gaining admission, tightening up poorly joined window heads and siding butts, seeing that a really tight roof is installed and that periodical attention is given to it, keeping siding off the ground where moisture may be absorbed, installing metal flashings over drip caps, having all underground walls waterproofed to prevent water from seeping into the basement and seeing that all piping joints in the attic are tight.

Preservatives Urged for Wood

There are a variety of methods for the preservation of wood which is subjected to abnormal weather conditions and, in some localities, attacks by insects.

The effectiveness of any good wood preservative is measured largely by the depth to which the preservative penetrates. There are various ways of applying preservatives, but the most satisfactory means is by impregnation under pressure, and by the use of pressure the penetration is subject to control. The amount of preservation may be varied to suit the different requirements. This results in an economical use of the preservative material. Preservatively treated wood may be tested for penetration. Creosote oil is indicated by dark discoloration and can be determined by taking a sample at a point free from imperfections. Zinc chloride and other colorless preservatives can be tested with chemicals.

Preservatives will not make weak timbers strong nor restore strength to timber which has been partially destroyed by decay. It should be applied to sound wood after it is cut and framed to order that all exposed parts may be treated. If some cutting after treatment is unavoidable, hot creosote oil may be applied to the exposed surfaces.

Lavatory Closet Provides Storage

A new type of lavatory with cabinet underneath provides more than 5 cubic feet of storage space at an easily accessible point in the bathroom and thus solves the problem of keeping things out of sight yet within easy reach, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau points out.

Cluttered-up shelves and closets are replaced with a glistening enameled steel cabinet containing generous accommodation not only for towels and bulk articles but a special shelf-in-door feature for toiletries and smaller articles.

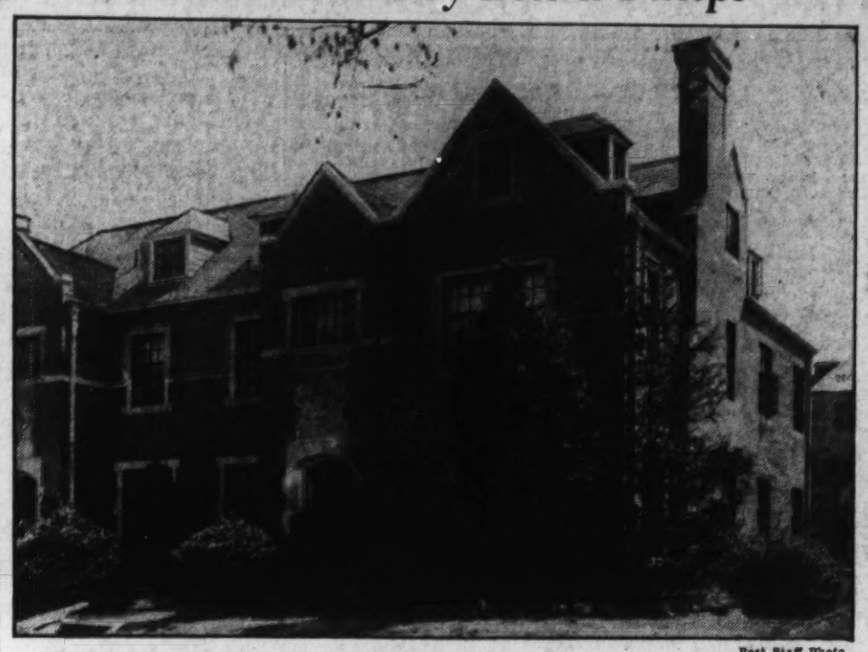
Side-hinged doors give quick and easy access to every corner of the interior, which, like the exterior, is finished in durable baked enamel.

A recessed base provides ample toe room. Towel bars may be attached to the cabinet, if desired.

The wash basin on the cabinet is equipped with a combination fitting which groups the faucets and spout compactly together, thus leaving practically all of the flat surface of the lavatory free for toilet articles.

This new lavatory is made in sizes suitable for large and small bathrooms.

Residential Sale by Boss & Phelps



Post Staff Photo.

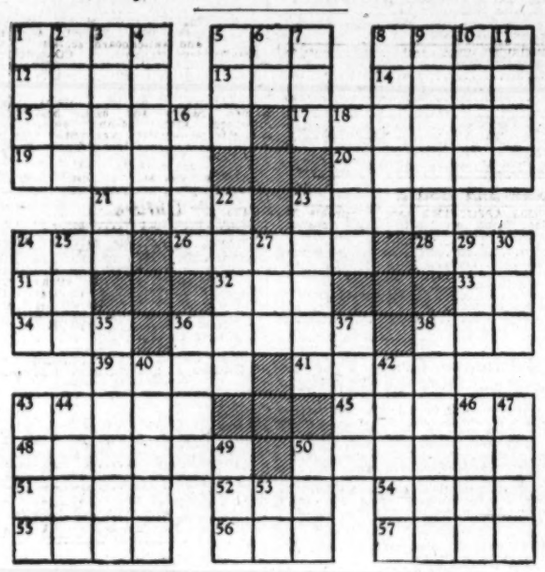
Home at 3228 Woodley road northwest, sold to Mrs. Margaretta Kramm for Hubbert Quinter, through the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Nicholson Street Sale by L. T. Gravatte

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1414 Nicholson street northwest, purchased by Vinnetta W. Ranke from Preston B. Samuels, through the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Flat stone
5 Recompense
8 Fish
12 (Crippled
13 Sick
14 Bait
15 To punish for
17 Border
19 Coins
20 Wrath
21 Conjunction
23 Similar
24 Possesses
26 Mad
28 Liquor
31 Pronoun
32 Vigor
33 Thus
34 Dry (said of wines)
36 Turned over
38 Bench
39 Expression of sorrow
41 Place for one
43 Churches
45 Inclined walks
48 Ailin
50 Mystic system
51 Recline
52 Spanish for river
54 Garden
55 Was defeated in
56 Conjunction
57 To escape

VERTICAL

1 To strike
2 To wash
3 Catkins
4 Judicial rank
5 For shame!
6 Spanish article
7 Fairy
8 To jingle
9 Famine
10 To abet
11 Beverage
16 Property
18 Invasion
22 Parts of churches
23 Fruits
24 Pronoun
25 Goddess of vengeance
27 Offer
29 Custom
30 To cut
35 French city
36 To throw
37 Girl's name
38 Hair ointment
40 To rent
42 Tag
43 To drop
44 Brokerage
46 Petition
47 Sagged
49 Axe
50 Fish
53 Within

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

B	U	R	D	E	N		S	T	O	W	E	D
A	V	E	R	S	E		C	O	R	O	N	A
R	E	N	O		G	L	O	W		M	O	N
M	A	T	S		L	O	R	N		A	S	K
			S	T	E	R	N		O	N		
O	H	O		I	C	E		O	N	I	O	N
R	E	L	E	N	T		P	R	E	S	T	O
B	L	E	A	T		E	L	A		H	O	W
			A	T		O	V	A	L	S		
A	W	N		A	X	E	S		E	K	E	D
S	A	D		L	E	N	T		L	A	M	A
P	R	E	P	A	Y		I	T	A	L	I	C
S	E	R	E	N	E		C	O	H	E	R	E

Restoration Better Than Rebuilding

In many parts of the country, there are fine old houses in need of repair and restoration. Instead of tearing out the whole stair railing which is broken in places, repair it so that the house will retain its original decorative features. Paneled doors, fireplaces, cupboards, and many of the interesting features in historic houses should be carefully restored. It is wise to call in an architect. He will be careful to keep the spirit of the early work and will make all necessary new adidtions harmonize with this.

Appearance Is Factor.

Historically, paint has two functions—one protection and the other appearance. Which was the first thought in its development is unknown, but the famed use of war paint seems to point to the prior claim of appearance.

Noise Control Held Important Home Factor

Sound-Absorbing Materials Now Are Obtainable for Construction.

New York.—Noise reduction is just as important a factor in human efficiency as proper heating, ventilating, and lighting, according to Harold R. Berlin, past president of the Acoustical Materials' Association and a member of the Acoustical Society of America, who has completed a lecture tour of Southern States during which he addressed meetings of builders and students on this subject.

Groups under whose auspices Berlin appeared include Tulane University, New Orleans; the University of Texas, at Austin; and local chapters of the American Institute of Architects and of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in other Southern cities.

"Noise," Berlin says, "is defined by science as being sound out of place. A concert by a symphony orchestra would be a beautiful sound under the proper circumstances, but at 2 o'clock in the morning to people who were trying to sleep it would be noise.

"The harm which noise does to the human mechanism is not guesswork," he states. "The psychology department of a large university demonstrated in one experiment that typists used 19 per cent more energy working under noisy conditions and lost more than 4 per cent in speed. In another case the installation of quieting material in the telephone room of a telegraph company in a large city reduced the number of errors 42 per cent, a net saving of 3 per cent on the cost of each message."

There is an increasing realizaiton by business men of the handicap imposed by noise, according to this expert, with the result that more and more of them are having their offices and workshops treated for the elimination or reduction of sound. Schools, hospitals and other public buildings are also adopting this protection for their occupants.

Noise control materials come in a variety of shapes and styles, according to Berlin. One of the most widely used of these is a perforated sheet containing a special pad as the sound-absorbing medium.

Modernization of this type may be financed by use of modernization credit made available by private lending agencies and insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Automatic Draft Keeps Fire Steady

With the usual equipment, a chimney draft will not be steady and uniform. An irregular draft will make the fire unsteady and cause waste of heat and fuel.

Automatic chimney draft regulators are now available. This consists of an opening in the smoke pipe between the check damps and the chimney, normally closed tightly. The door is pivoted, and when a puff of wind at the chimney top increases the draft the door of the regulator will be pulled open and enough air will enter from the cellar to overcome the effect, with no change in the strength of the draft through the fire.

Decorative Plaster Enhances Beauty

If you are building a new house or remodeling an old one, investigate the possibilities of decorative plaster over mantels.

Often a picture over the fireplace will overbalance the wall. An attractive design in relief, left the same color as the remainder of the walls, will add interest to the space above the fireplace, but will not overemphasize it.

Many attractive designs are executed for this purpose. Among the interesting subjects used in a modern room was a relief map of the State in which the house was located.

Building Employment Increases in Frisco

San Francisco, Calif.—The fact that 2,660 more men are at work at the building trades here today than were on the payrolls a year ago is due primarily to the operation of the National Housing act, according to David D. Bohannon, local realtor and builder.

Bohannon said: "statistics prove that home construction heads by a wide margin the entire building industry, which appears to be leading the nation's return to business stability."

Garden Shelter Useful as Well As Ornamental

Location Will Have to Determine Character of Cover.

Now that home owners have definitely become garden-conscious and have turned the face of their houses from the street to the garden, it is advisable to consider the possibilities of a garden shelter. It can be most useful as well as ornamental. It should, of course, provide a sheltered spot where one may sit and enjoy the beauties of the garden, or eat a picnic lunch, or read in the peace of natural surroundings.

The location will have to determine the character of this shelter; if there is a view beyond the garden house, it should be open to both the garden and the view. On the other hand, if the garden ends against another property over which one has no control, it would be better to choose the back of this sheltered space and have it open only toward the garden.

Behides this recreational portion, the garden shelter should contain a closet for garden tools, which are bulky and dirty and should not be stored in the house. Another closet can be provided for outdoor toys and games which need protection from the weather, and which usually are poked in to the coat closet to the discomfort and irritation of all who try to extract a coat from amongst the deck tennis net and croquet mallets.

For a small backyard garden, a garden house at the rear of the lot will form a lovely background, and it may be as simple as the purse of the owner demands. It may be rustic or semiformal, of frame, or even of masonry. If you can't have it at once, it is a nice thing to plan as a future item and allow for it in laying out the original plan of the garden. Such incidental structures, as well as landscaping, may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Other Paint for Barns Now as Cheap as Red

Why barns were always painted red in the old days has puzzled many persons. The explanation, according to paint experts, is that in those days red paint was cheapest and most easily obtained. A barn used more paint than a house, because of its rough outside surface.

Now other colors are just as cheap as red, and the planed siding of modern barnes takes paint just as easily as the clapboards of a house. So today barns are painted the same as the house, or in a color which harmonizes with it.

Reading in Bed Can Be Made Easy

The doctors say that reading in bed is bad for the eyes, but it will take more than that to break most people of the habit. So if reading is to be done in bed, it might as well be made as convenient as possible.

Where possible, a set of built-in book shelves should be placed near the bed. This can frequently be done by recessing the bed and putting the shelves on either side of the recess.

Then proper light should be provided. If the reading is done merely as a sedative to induce slumber, have a small concentrated light that will shine on the printed page but leave the rest of the room in darkness. If the reading is to be really serious, then some general illumination will help to keep the eyelids open.

House Judged By Its Painting And Woodwork

Smooth Trim Impresses Average Buyer It Is Well Built.

There are two things by which a new house is judged by the casual observer, and those are the paint and the trim, or woodwork. If the paint is smooth and sleek, and if the trim is carefully joined and fitted and the moldings are neat and well designed, Mr. Average Man says to himself: "Here is a well-built house."

It is therefore essential in designing a house that the greatest care be used in these finishing items, for no matter how stout the frame may be or how excellent the insulation, the wiring and the plumbing, if the finish is poor the house will be set down as an inferior product.

Unfortunately, the trim is about the last part of the house installed, and the painting is the last operation. So if money has begun to run low when these are reached, there is a tendency to skimp, and the part of the job that is there for all the world to see is not up to the standard of the rest of the house.

There should be no skimping on the hidden frame or in the other necessary elements of the house that do not meet the eye. But there should be an excellence in these two visible items that will mark the character of the whole building. Construction of new homes can be financed under the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration.

Compact Unit Offers Winter Conditioning

New Type Equipment May Be Purchased Under FHA Plan.

A newcomer in the field of air-conditioning is a compact unit for use in connection with hot-water or steam-heating systems. This type of equipment may be purchased and installed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

This new unit converts the usual hot-water or steam-heating system into a winter air-conditioning system by performing the following desirable functions: Filtering, circulating, and humidifying the air. It may also be arranged to provide ventilation by a connection to the outdoor air.

Especially noteworthy is its compactness, actually little larger than a suitcase, making for ease of installation in either new or existing heating systems.

Important advantages of the unit are its adaptability to automatic control, which makes for convenience and better heat distribution throughout the house; its ability to add the required moisture to the dry-heated air; and, of course quite important, its economy of operation due to its beneficial effect on the regular heating system and because it consumes no more current than a 60-watt lamp.

For those who wish summer cooling in addition to the air circulation provided by the unit, a cooling coil may be added which is connected to a refrigerating machine.

Cool Colors Welcome For Use in Country

In the country house or bungalow cool colors are usually most welcome. White painted walls—and the off-white shades, including tints of cream, tan and putty—seem even cooler when light colors are used for upholstery and curtains.

If heavier colors are used, they should be those at the cool end of the spectrum, such as green, blue and pale yellow.

Good Paint Forestalls Losses Through Decay

The only difference between fire and decay is in the rapidity of destruction. Loss through fire or other cause is accidental and occasional—and is not prevented by insurance.

Rot and rust, on the other hand, are inevitable, constant; but are absolutely prevented when all surfaces exposed to the weather are protected with paint or varnish.

Just Dogs

By George Berner

Muzzles

Dogs that wear tight muzzles are more likely to be prostrated by the heat. The reason is a very simple one. The dog perspires only through the nose, the pads of the feet, and the tongue. Of them all, the tongue is most important. It is the natural thing for dogs to have their mouths open most of the time in very hot weather. They breathe fast, or pant; and this swift passage of air over the perspiring tongue tends to cool the system very rapidly.

When muzzled, the dog is thus at a great disadvantage. Heavily coated dogs also are at a great disadvantage in summer, but it is a serious mistake to shave a dog or to clip him so close that there is practically no hair on his body. In most breeds, the winter coat is shed naturally with the coming of warm weather, but it is customary at big kennels to comb out all the dead hair. Terriers can be trimmed considerably; but even with these wiry-coated breeds it is not well to remove so much coat that the dog has no protection from flies and other pests, and from the burning rays of the sun.

"The diet is of the utmost importance," writes Dr. Blamey, "and the dog should not be deprived of the protein part of his diet in summer. This is true for the tiniest of the toys and the largest of the hounds. Meat is almost completely digested in the gastro-intestinal tract of the dog. Select the diet from raw or cooked beef, cooked lamb, freshly killed or horese meat, and fresh fish. Canned salmon makes a fine substitute for meat in the summer.

"Fortunately, the summer brings an abundance of vegetables. These provide the best form of roughage. When a variety is deemed advisable, a mixture of raw, fresh vegetables may be chopped finely and mixed with the meat. The only vegetables which should be avoided are peas, lima beans, corn and potatoes."

Dogs can use plenty of fresh water in summer, but not immediately after eating, as too much water dilutes the gastric juices and retards digestion. Also, it is a waste of effort, to put a lump of sulphur in the water pan, as this is practically insoluable.

When Robert Louis Stevenson wrote "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," the polite world sat up aghast that such opposite traits of character could be housed in the same human mind. But that was half a century ago, and today, modern psychologists have explained many quirks of behavior that were mysterious before. The dual personality is an established fact in humans; perhaps not often as pronounced as in Stevenson's portrayal.

Now comes a true story of dual personality in a dog. The story is told by Loraine Pollie in the current issue of the American Kennel Gazette, the official magazine of the American Kennel Club, governing body of pure-bred dogs in the United States. Miss Pillie writes about a Pekingese; and the absolutely opposed sides of his character are best illustrated by the following: "Even though he is only a diminutive Pekingese, Peter is the neighborhood "tough." He engaged in so many brawls when we first acquired him, that we had to resort to tying him in the yard with a rope long enough for plenty of freedom and exercise, but short enough for us to reel him in when he challenged some German Shepherd or Great Dane just a bit to hard.

"By this time, he has most of the neighborhood dogs pretty well cowed, but there are still a few left just itching, I know, to tackle him, which means almost constant surveillance on our part to keep him a whole dog. "In direct contrast to this ferociousness, a more gentle, sweet dog couldn't be found than when he is with people. To him, humans can do no wrong. And because of this, I believe, although the experiment has never been tried, that he would treat a burglar with the same happy courtesty that he shows our most distinguished guests. "In his three years of life, Peter has never once shown his teeth, snapped or bitten anyone no matter how he was being teased or bothered, and that's quite a record for a small animal which can't quite understand just what all of our actions means."

The rest of the article tells of many other paradoxical aspects of Peter, a "Dr. Jeykyy and Mr. Hyde" of dogs.

Q. Is a dog legally considered personal property.

A. Yes. In most States the purchase of a license makes the dog personal property.

Q. Is it possible to break a dog of killing chickens. We have a setter that is a marvel under the gun, but it is necessary to keep her chained as we live on a farm and she will kill chickens or other fowl whenever possible.

A. If, as you say, you have tried everything you know of to break this dog and though failing still want to keep her, try this. It won't be very pleasant for any concerned, but is usually very effective, in fact I don't know of one case where this treatment has failed. The next time she gets loose and kills a chicken, tie the dead bird around her neck, using wire and placing the chicken under her neck in such a manner that she cannot grasp it with her teeth. Leave it there for a few days. In all probability she will have had her fill of chicken for some time.

Q. I have noticed in your column at various times questions pertaining to spaying. You have never definitely committed yourself as for or against this operation.

A. Very well. This writer has never seen sufficient reason for altering a healthy dog, either sex.

Q. During the recent "dog ordinance" argument in Arlington County the suggestion was made that all dogs should be confined to the owners' premises from dusk until dawn unless under the control of a competent party. Was this written in the ordinance as adopted by the county board?

A. It seems that this clause was not included, although it was probably the most sensible thing said at the meeting to which you refer.

Q. Is there any way to keep dogs away from shrubbery, etc.?

A. There are several effective preparations; have mailed you a list.

Gorgeous BOSTON TERRIERS
Pedigreed Wire-Haireds
The wonder dog.
Lady Astor's "KID BOOTS" at stud.
DOGS BOARDED—GOOD CARE
Mrs. Ada Fuss—Lady Astor Kennels
Marlboro Pike, 100 yards over District Line. Phone Hillside 0505

CAIRN TERRIERS
Healthy, well-bred puppies and grown dogs.
House-raised; good for pet and show.
Reasonably priced.
MRS. JERE B. MACKLE
2409 10th St. N.E. NO. 4337

Apply ONE SPOT and kill fleas on dog or cat. SAFE—SURE—GUARANTEED. ONE SPOT KILLS fleas, lice and bedbugs.
25c, 50c
HEALTH HINTS for Your BIRD
Feed Schmid's Song Restorer-tonic and birdseed especially prepared in our plant. If songs are detected on your canary add Schmid's Bird Wash to his bath—directions on the bottle. When your canary's nails need cutting bring him to our store and we will trim them without charge. We will gladly advise you about the health of your bird.
SEE OUR SELECTION OF PUPPIES, BABY GOATS, GOLD AND TROPICAL FISH, MONKEYS, PARROTS AND FANCY BIRDS.
SCHMID'S Emporium of Pets
712 12th St. N.W. ME. 7113

Canine Catering Co.
Fresh Food for Dogs
Refrigerated Delivery
EMerson 2266

DOG FOODS
The Leading Brands
SPECIAL PRICES ON
WATCO PAINTS
JOHN T. MOSS & CO.
Free Delivery
455 K St. N.W. NA. 7000
First Door East New Center Market

VISIT THE
WIREHAVEN KENNELS
and see our
Boarding Facilities
Modern, Sanitary Kennels
Carefully Prepared Diets
Individual Runs; Plenty of Shade. Water
Reasonable Rates
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 1998

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BIRDS boarded: very best of care. 50c week. Telephone GE. 0775.

COCKER SPANIELS—Males, females, reasonably priced. Powkim Kennels moved to Forestville, Md., 3.8 mi. from Dist. line. Bus service. Room for few cocker boarders.
MRS. M. K. POWELL.

DOGS BOARDED, $2.50 per wk.; individual runs. Defense Highway Kennels, 2 mi. from Bladensburg. GR. 1844-W.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—Thoroughbreds; beautifully marked; well trained; reasonable. See after 6 p. m. SHep. 1726-W.

RED CHOWS, English bulls, low and wide, registered. Disposal sale of all. Good highway. Mrs. Middlebrook, Triangle Gas Station, Dahlgren, Va.

RED PERSIANS—Pedigreed; 3 months old; little beauties; large amber eyes; lovable; house-broken. DE. 2612.

Visit Oak Crest Kennels, 2 miles south of Laurel on Washington Blvd. before and after going elsewhere. Wires, Bostons, Chows, Airedales, Toy Fox Terriers, Danes and other breeds for sale reasonable. All beautiful, healthy stock. Boarding, 25c a day and up. Private pens and plenty of shade. Dogs called for and delivered. L. S. Thomson, proprietor.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—National 4243.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES.
West 2315. Rosslyn, Va.

Business Directory

CAMERAS.
CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & G'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N. W. Phone NAt. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.
RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12.... $3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10.... $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9185.

CARPENTER—BUILDER.
PORCH WORK A SPECIALTY
Carpentry work of all kinds, lowest price in City. Na. 3748.
CARPENTER, gen. building, remodeling, papering; guar. work, reas. DI. 6479.

CHAIR CANEING
EXPERT CHAIR CANEING—SEATS and backs renoven better than original. Cowdrick, LIncoln 0612-W, reasonable.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.
"While You Wait" Emerg. Laboratory. Room 601, Western Bldg., 14th & F Sts. nw. Hrs. 8 to 6; Sun. 10 to 12. ME. 1833

HOME IMPROVEMENT
LET US REMODEL your property; reasonable cost. All work guaranteed. JOS. CURTO, Real Estate and General Contractor. 331 E st. ne. LI. 10147.
REMODELING, repairing, roofing, painting, building, plastering, cement work. Estimates cheerfully given. William E. Eddy. Walnut 7815.
PAINTING—REMODELING—PAPERING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
FIRST-CLASS MECHANICS
AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Geo. 5096, a.m. Green. 2759 after 6 p. m.

Have Your Home Remodeled
NEW ADDITIONS.
Plastering — Papering
Store front — Brick work
Painting — Stairways
Store fixtures — Carpentry work
Easy Payments If Desired.
Quality Contracting Co.,
1356 4th St. S.W.
Phone DI. 6895.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME THE DUN-MAR WAY
Roofing, Painting, Heating, Plumbing, Carpentry, Stucco.
SPECIALISTS
Basements, Attics Converted Into Apartments or Rooms.
Porch Incloaures, Alterations.
NO CASH DOWN
Starting Payments in September—Low as $4 Month.
Dun-Mar Contracting Co.,
Day, NA. 1025—Night, PO. 2848.
312 G St. N.W.

HOME OWNERS!
American Re-Roofing Payment Contractors OFFER YOU
Roofing . . . Asphalt, Asbestos or tin; side walls of beauty and permanence; rock-wool insulation; all on the Johns-Manville famous 3-year-payment plan.
No down payment—no liens—no mortgages.
PHONE OR WRITE
American Re-Roofing Co.
3313 14th St. N.W. Col. 4551

LAWNMOWERS.
ARE YOU READY FOR SUMMER?
LAWN MOWERS
MACHINES SHARPENED
REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

LEATHER GOODS.
Trunks—Saddlery—Harness—Luggage
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING
WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer; $2. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4878.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING
PAINTING and papering. First-class white mechanics; work guaranteed; free estimates; front and back painted, $15 up. Rooms papered, $4.50 up. AT. 4450. H. Knight, 722 3d st. ne.
PAPERING, painting, carpentry, flooring, shelving, screening, general repairs and finishing; reas. Free estimates. LI. 7131.

ROOFING
Enterprise Roofing Co.
2125 R. I. Ave. NE. PO. 0200.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time....18c per line.
3 times....16c per line.
6 times....14c per line.
9 times....12c per line.
30 times....11c per line.
Classified Display 2c per line additional.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 90 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.
Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call NAtional 4200.

BILLFOLD—Black, July 25, in S. & W. Cafeteria, or between there and Murphy's Store; liberal reward if returned. 3803 Gramacy st. nw. CL. 4448.

CAMEO RING, ladies' black and white. Reward if returned to 328 D st. ne.

DOG—"Red Doberman Pinscher," identification tag on collar reading "Rex." Col. Millikin, Fort Myer. Finder please call Col. Wainwright, Fort Myer. Reward.

FOX TERRIER—Female, small, black and white markings; lost vicinity of battle of Bull Run, 12th Inf. Camp, July 21; answers to name of Peggy. Reward. Sergt. West, Ft. Washington, Alex. 1245.

LADIES' wrist watch; lost 1200 New Hampshire ave. nw. or near Garfinckel's dept. store; reward. DI. 5891.

SORORITY PIN—Lost July 23; bearing Greek letters D. L. S.; small pearls. Reward. Call POtomac 0595-J.

WRIST WATCH—Diamond and platinum; lost July 18, Shoreham or 1600-block Rhode Island ave. Liberal reward for return or information leading to recovery. 1622 Rd. Isl. ave. nw. or phone DI. 5431.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's platinum, 4 stones; between Goldenberg's and Kahn's, Friday, July 24. Reward. GE. 7816.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS
1 electric cord in cab 1240.
1 pr. tortoise shell glasses in cab 153.
Ladies umbrella in cab 227.
LOST AND FOUND DEPT. NO. 3668

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

MALE NURSE and companion; massage by appointment. SH. 2913-J. Mr. Gray.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts. closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

Legal Notices

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1936—
Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction at 10:30 A. M., WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1936, at the store yard of the chief (also property) clerk, at South Capitol and G streets sw., the lost, stolen and abandoned property consisting of 202 automobiles and five boats in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law.
HOWARD E. CRAWFORD, Chief (also Property) Clerk.
jy26,27,28.

DIRECTORY *of the* CAPITAL'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. Dr. Drugs, or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERK, 1345 Columbia road, AD. 0388.

SPEAK or SPEAKS—Desire to contact party by that name who purchased second hand piano, bench and music at Sloan's Auction on or about April 1, 1936. Box No. 69, Washington Post.

TREATMENTS — Nervousness, insomnia, body building, paralysis and foot trouble. Mrs. F to 9. SH. 1531-J.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Autos—Coaches—Hire 8

OUTBOARD MOTOR — "Evinrude," 22 horsepower, perfect order, $50. Phone Ed Belton, CO. 7619, Sunday.

Motor Travel 10

LADY DRIVING to Indianapolis, July 29; take one or two. Call Miss Nichols, ME. 7197.

1936 SEDAN—Large baggage trailer if necessary; anywhere; any time; reas. Mr. Lilly, Terminal Travel Bureau, Alex. 2592.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ASSISTANTS wanted for spare time sales work. Employed women who take an interest in real estate can earn extra money under our new co-operative plan. Pleasant work which will not interfere with your present position. Full instructions and equipment furnished. This is a large and reliable company and your reply will be held in strict confidence. Address Box 65, care of Washington Post.

CHRISTMAS card sensation! Bigger profits selling finest 21-folder $1 assortment. Gift wrapping, birthday, everyday boxes. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 48, Mass.

CURB GIRLS over 18 years old. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

GIRL—Young, white, general housework & cooking; excellent home; sleep in. Apply 5027 Georgia ave. nw.

HOTELS, etc., everywhere. Inexperienced, experienced. Contact good jobs; $40-$125 monthly. Write now. Scharf Service, 145-L372 W. 45th, New York.

HOUSEKEEPER—Nurse, white, small family; no children. Box 70, Wash. Post.

HOUSEKEEPER (white), capable of managing children and home. Room, board and salary. Call LI. 10103.

STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIENCED, college woman preferred, capable, wide-awake young woman will find this an excellent opportunity. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Dept. Store.

WAITRESS—Experienced, steady job. Apply 518 10th St. N. W.

WAITRESS experienced, over 18 years. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

WOMAN (white)—Middle aged, who wants home; take care of 2 children, general housework. 4537 44th st. nw. CL. 7062.

WOMAN—(White) 32-40 years old; general girl and housekeeper for family of 3. Part of the ironing and have some care of children. Room, board and $25 month. Call CL. 1224 Sunday afternoon.

YOUNG LADY stenographer and typist. Must be thoroughly experienced. In applying give references, age, former employment and wages expected. Apply Monday morning. Box 72, Wash. Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ACTIVE SALESMEN—A genuine opportunity to earn well above an average income is offered to three clean-cut, aggressive salesmen with cars. Experience not necessary, but willingness to follow directions essential. Every possible sales help. No canvassing. See Mr. Rosen, 1028 Woodward Building, between 9 and 11, or by appointment. Phone NA. 2826.

ASSIST IN SALES WORK during spare time, afternoons, evenings, Sat. and Sun. Earn while you learn through our sales-training course. No canvassing. We help you close. Only men of good personality and high integrity can qualify for this unusual opportunity. Write, giving age, experience and present position. All replies confidential. Address Box 66, Washington Post.

BARBER—Experienced for Colonial Village Shop; 5 barbers. WA. 7700, Ext. 366.

BARBER wanted at once; dependable; steady job. 5110 Georgia ave. nw.

COUNTERMEN—Experienced, over 28 years. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

CURB BOYS, experienced, 18-24; good job. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

ELECTRICIAN—Must be good mechanic; familiar with D. C. code; apply at once. 1409 Irving st. nw.

EXPERIENCED men's neckwear salesman for Washington and surrounding territory. No objection to kindred side line. Reply Box M-498, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED MAGAZINE CLUB salesman for crew manager. Apply Mr. Reid, Room 708, Second National Bank Bldg.

FOUNTAIN MAN; experienced; not over 28. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

HOTELS, etc., everywhere. Inexperienced, experienced. Contact good jobs; $40-$125 monthly. Write now. Scharf Service, 145-N372 W. 45th, New York.

MEN WANTED for nearby Rawleigh routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. DCG-3-S, Chester, Pa.

MEN (3) over 21, who can follow instructions; 2 able to travel; car furnished when qualified; pay starts immediately. Apply 9-12 a. m., Room 205, 1427 Eye St. nw.

PAINT SALESMAN—Experienced; salary and commission; state age and former connections. Washington Post, Box 61.

SALESMEN, to sell cars for one of Washington's largest dealers. See Mr. Rawlings, Constitution ave., between 3d and 4th nw.

SALESMEN—Changeable cutout chrome display letters. New script styles; 50% comm. Blockhart, 132 W. 14th, N. Y.

SEVERAL married men of neat appearance between 25-50, who are willing to work and learn the life insurance business. Immediate employment, liberal renumeration. Excellent chance to advance. Apply 817, 15th st. nw., Room 200, 8 a. m. Monday.

THE STRAYER-BEITZEL Company, York, Pa., manufacturers of calendars and advertising specialties desires a representative for Washington and vicinity. Write, giving particulars and references.

WANTED two young physicians who have just finished internship to locate in small town in Va.; must not be afraid of country practice. Must act at once; place will not be open long. Also an excellent opportunity for qualified dentist. Box M-504, Washington Post.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS,
Sell tickets. Good earnings.
Box 77, Washington Post.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT.
For men of good reputation and sober habits to drive taxicabs; salary, $17.50 per week, plus commission and bonus. For detailed information, apply Union Taxicab Association, 1256 22d st. nw.

MEN, TWO.
25 to 35, to fill vacancies on our grocery routes. Must be willing to work 8 hours per day. Experience unnecessary. We train our men. Pay arrangement satisfactory. Call 9-12 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

THREE MARRIED MEN
For immediate employment, over 25 years of age, permanently located in Washington and vicinity, and able to furnish good character references, as positions to be filled are of considerable responsibility. Apply 10 o'clock sharp Monday morning, at 205 Dearike Building, 1010 Vermont Avenue N.W. If you are in earnest and ready for work, come prepared to stay until 4 o'clock.

Help—Male 12

GROCERY SALESMAN
Experienced grocery salesman to represent New York house selling complete general line fancy groceries with representative line of liquors. Only men of high caliber with good following among hotel, institution trade need apply. Give full particulars as to experience, age, etc. Commission with drawing account. Box M-506, Washington Post.

BODY & FENDER MAN wanted, first class. Apply at once. Bring your own tools. Salary $40 week. Detroit Body and Fender Works, 2035 Georgia Ave., N. W.

SALESMEN.
3 Men between the ages of 35-60, to be trained as specialty salesmen. Salary and commission basis.
This is very interesting work and men applying for these positions must be willing to work hard for very substantial incomes. Apply Sales Manager, 9-12 a. m., only.
1741 Johnson Ave. N. W.
Bet. 14th & 15th, R & S Sts.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Employment Agencies 14

DOMESTIC AGENCY, 1925 8th st. nw. Openings for cooks, general housework-ers, helpers, maids.

Salesmen-Agents 15

CHRISTMAS cards; sell 50 Snowflake folders, name imprinted, $1; highest comm.; samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

CHRISTMAS card triumph! 100% profit selling sensational 21 folder $1 assortment. Gift-wrapping, birthday, everyday boxes; experience unnecessary; request samples. Bluebird, 78 Fitchburg, Mass.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted to sell line of 4 household products. Exclusive territory, liberal commission arrangement. In replying, give your phone number so our agent, who will be in Washington last of week, can call you for an appointment. DEK Products, Inc., 1611 Eastern ave., Baltimore, Md.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL (Colored)—Gen. house work and cooking. Phone NO. 7782.

WANTED by two reliable colored girls with references, job as mother's helper, child nurse or general housework with no cooking, no nights. Phone MEt. 4803.

WOMAN (Colored)—Good laundress, fast worker. City references. Wants day or morning work. Phone NOrth 3230-W.

WOMAN (white); refined, wants work as seamstress; curtains, draperies, couch covers, dressmaking. AD. 8206-J.

YOUNG LADY, College grad., wants to become companion to lady; can drive car. Box M-503, Washington Post.

Situations—Male 17

CAPABLE business man; A-1 references; wide experience sales, office detail, handling men; good correspondent; reasonable salary. Box 59, Washington Post.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT — Apartments, homes, alterations, developments; experienced, capable, conscientious. Box 62, Washington Post.

NURSE—Practical; 40; desires sit. caring for elderly gentleman; can drive car. Phone ME. 6641.

YOUNG college man with laboratory, military teaching experience. Desires position where personality, stamina and reliability count. Box 64, Wash. Post.

Instructions 19

EARN MORE MONEY. Learn shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machine work; civil service course; placement service. Inquire now. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

MEN AND WOMEN (colored)—Learn barbering; it pays. Experienced teachers. MEt. 9018. 617 4th st. nw.

P. B. X. (telephone switchboard) training with brief course in touch typing; $15. Placement service. Inquire today. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2114.

SPECIAL CLASSES—Day or night. Short, intensive secretarial courses. Individual instruction. Potect's Business College, 14th & Eye, N.W.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE.
1018 Vt. Ave. N.W. (Near K). DI. 1762.

$5 Intensive Instruction $5
Very Low Tuition Rates Begin Today.
STENOGRAPHERS-TYPISTS.
COMPOMETER, MONROE CALCULATOR.
CIVIL SERVICE COURSES.
FILE CLERK, STATISTICAL CLERK.
EDITORIAL CLERK, EXAMINER.
Begin Today - Every Day - Every Night.
The Civil Service Preparatory School.
539 12th St. N.W. ME. 6337

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP for sale at sacrifice; reason, other business. 5116 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER SHOP (3 chairs)—Good location. Rent, $60; wkly. bus., $100; price, $1,200. Terms. HOLLANDER, 1008 H St.

BARBER SHOP; 16 chairs; clears $9,000 profit yearly. Price $25,000; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

BARBER SHOP—Two chairs, priced reasonable. Apply 78 Md. ave, Hyattsville, Md.

BEAUTY and barber shop, good business; must sell; other interests; unusual opportunity; terms. Box 73, Wash. Post.

BEAUTY SHOP on Conn. ave.; rent $70; 6 booths; best equipment; $1,850; easy terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN doing $350 weekly. Rent, $90. With 2 apts.; beautiful fixtures, beer. Neon signs; price $4,500; terms; best buy. JOSEPH HOLLANDER.
1008 H St. N.W.

DELICATESSEN — Downtown; rent $50; doing $300 weekly; price $1,800; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DRESS, Millinery, Hosiery and Lingerie Shop. Doing $450 weekly. Rent only $100. Price, $3,850. Terms.
SEE MR. SHILEY,
1008 H St. N.W.

DRUG STORE and Liquors, corner; doing $1,000 wkly; rent, $125; 10-yr. lease; $8,000 stock; price, $18,500; terms. BOB HOLLANDER, 1008 H St. NW.

FOR SALE by owner. Established and very profitable tourist and chicken dinner inn, located on No. 1 Richmond highway, 25 min. from center of Wash. 3 acres ground, six-rm. thoroughly mod. stucco house, with large dining rm., also 10-rm. hotel, beautifully shaded lawn, picnic grounds, orchard, chicken house; equipment new, beautiful and complete; this is incl. in pur. price; terms; reas.

GROCERY doing $1,200 wkly.; D. O. S. Rent, $100 with rooms. Price, $3,000 on terms. BOB HOLLANDER 1008 H St. NW.

GROCERY Store (United)—With 5 rooms and bath. Rent, $100; weekly business, $150; price, $2,500. Terms. 1008 H St.

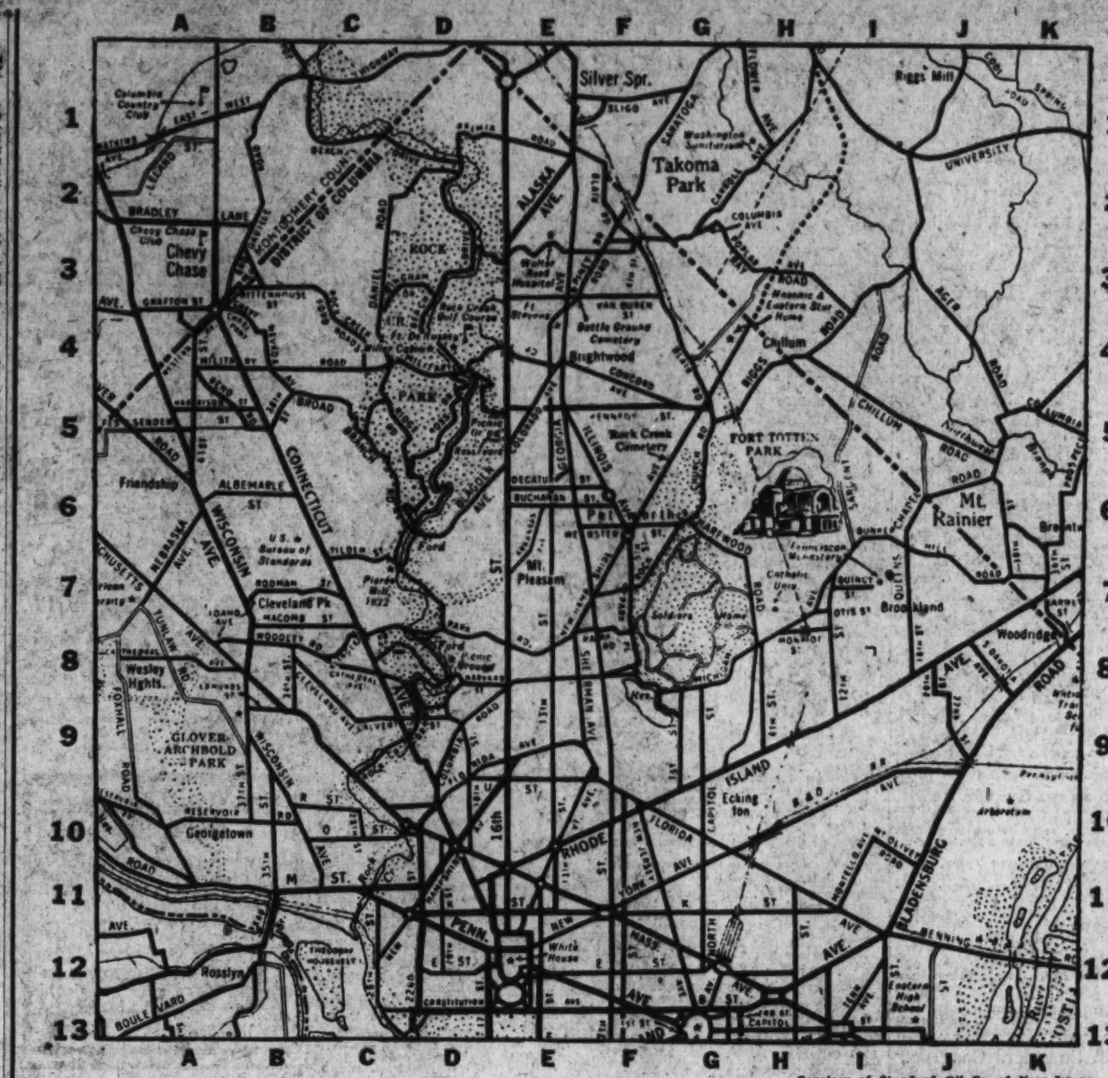
NURSING home; large lawn; 11 rooms, 2 baths; rent $100; income $350; price $2,800. Terms. 1008 H st. nw.

PLATING and polishing business. Rent, $42.50. Easy to learn. Price, $1,000. Terms. 1008 H St. NW.

REAL ESTATE—Man of long experience with credentials seeking capital for subdivision and building operations on basis of equal division of profits. Box 70, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT; doing $350 weekly; beer; rent $50; price $1,800; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT — Whiskey license; doing $1,000 weekly; rent $90; price $7,250; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.



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1. Find the apartment that meets your requirement—in the section in which you want to live.

2. Note the key letters and the number at the end of the ad. For example: D-5.

3. Then find the letter of the alphabet (in this case, D) at the top of the map. This means the apartment is located somewhere between the D at the top and the D at the bottom of the map.

4. Then look for the numeral (in this case, 5) at either side of the map. Where the D and 5 meet is the vicinity in which the apartment is located.

You'll Find That the Best Apartments Are Listed in the Classified Columns of The Post

Business Opportunities 23

RESTAURANT — Very high-class; equipment worth $3,000; doing nice business; closes 9 p. m. Only $1,650; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5520

ROOMING HOUSE (Breakfast served)—33 rms., 7½ baths. Rent, $275. Income, $1,800; price, $1,750. 1008 H St. NW.

ROOMING house, d'town; good retur; excel. clientele; 12 rms. 3 baths. NO. 2702-J.

ROOMING HOUSE (near Dupont Circle)—18 rooms, 5 baths; low rent; income $523; owner leaving city; $3,500; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5520

ROOMING HOUSE; income $165; rent only $60.75. A good house; $350.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5520

ROOMING HOUSE, near 16th St.—14 rms., 4 baths; rent, $110; income, $300 and apt. Price, $1,750. 1008 H St.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rms., 1½ baths. Rent, $65. Income, $230. Price, $1,350. Terms. Mr. Blalock, 1008 H St. NW.

THREE-CHAIR BARBER SHOP for sale. Good business. Owner leaving town. Box 80, Washington Post.

WE HAVE attractive propositions on restaurants, bars, grills, delicatessens, groceries, liquor and flower stores. Chattel notes purchased for cash.
GUNSTON-CHARUHAS (Brokers).
Selling and financing business places.
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

WITH $2,000 you can join me in building small, quickly-sold homes; your profit should range from $300 to $500 each 3 to 4 months. Write Box 210, Washington Post.

$450 ROOMING HOUSE—8 rms., 3 baths. Cheap rent; good E. Capitol St. location. A real bargain.

ROOMING HOUSE—18 rms., 2 baths, good corner location; will sacrifice; leaving town.

$1,350 DELICATESSEN—Fountain, beer and 8 rms.; corner; long lease; a real bargain.

LUNCH and liquor; rent, $75; lease; business, $600 weekly; big bargain.
R. M. Curtis, 1311 H St. NW. NA. 9140.

CAFETERIA
doing over $5,000 monthly; beautiful equipment; cost $20,000 new; cooling system; downtown rent, $400; 5-yr. lease; close 3 p. m.; business can be doubled with whisky; price, $16,500; easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. Met. 4814.

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED.
Any amount in 24 hours.
BOB HOLLANDER,
1008 H St. N.W.

RESTAURANT AND BAR.
Whisky; downtown; clears $150 wkly; rent $175, with apt. $7,800; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSES SOLD QUICKLY.
Confidential; no listing charge. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., Wash. Largest business brokers. 1008 H st. NW. Metropolitan 4814. Established 1923. Ask for Miss McCown.

ROOMING HOUSE—Close to Conn. ave. 12 r. & b., good income; rent, $75. $1,300; terms.

DELICATESSEN—In A-1 condition, in good locality; no competition off sale beer license; rent, $35.00; excellent income; $1,600; some terms.

ROOMING & BOARDING—Close to Conn. ave; 9 r. & b.; good income; rent, $100; $1,000; half cash.

ROOMING HOUSE—Close to Conn. ave.; 12 r. & b.; excellent income; rent, $135; $2,000; terms.

CONFECTIONERY—Soda fountain, delicatessen, in good locality, close to schools; off sale beer license; rent $85; heat & hot water furnished; $4,200; terms.

ROOMING & BOARDING HOUSE—23 rooms; good downtown location; good income; rent $225; $3,500; terms.

CAFE—Dine & dance; beer license; excellent income; moderate rent; a. m. l.; $7,000 terms. Call for Mr. Jeffries.
AUSTIN M. COOPER
1008 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1332.

Investments 25

MONEY IN DEFAULTED REAL ESTATE BONDS.
Some are good. Some bad. Some worthless. Which? Barratt O'Hara's factual analyses give information not generally known to bondholders and investors. Particulars on request. O'Hara's Ratings, 440 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements necess.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2131—Nicely furnished single 2d-floor front, overlooking Rock Creek Park. $16. AD. 3206.

AIR-CONDITIONED Dupont Circle room; priv. modern bath; spotlessly clean; quiet, private home; gentleman. De. 0839.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath, continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.00.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished rooms (Aug. 1); semi-private baths; exclusive neighborhood; 15 min. downtown; breakfast optional; gentlemen; references ME. 1412 before 9 a. m., or after 6 p. m.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1850—Newly furn. single and double rms., near cars, bus and park. CO. 7437.

BROOKLAND (3301 13th st. ne.)—Master bedrm., private bath, shower; cor.; brick home; cont. hot water. Nr. trans.

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, NW., 5807—Double room; twin beds; private bath; also 2-room suite with bath; garage; unlimited phone; 1½ blocks from Chevy Chase Circle; private home. EM. 0769.

CHEVY CHASE BARBER SHOP for sale. Good business. Owner leaving town. Box 80, Washington Post.

WE HAVE attractive propositions on restaurants, bars, grills, delicatessens, groceries, liquor and flower stores. Chattel notes purchased for cash.
GUNSTON-CHARUHAS (Brokers).
Selling and financing business places.
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

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AUSTIN M. COOPER
1008 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1332.

Rooms—Furnished 30

M ST. NW., 1329—Large clean cool rooms, near bath; $15 and $20 month.

M ST. NW., 1410—Apt 601: most attract. room for 1 or 2; also single room.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Large, cool rm.; twin beds; next bath; console radio. Lovely home for business people.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Large, cool room; cross-ventilation; suitable 2 or 3; walking distance; reas.; meals optional.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 2110—2d floor, beautiful large room, next bath.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1468—Attractive 2d floor rooms north and southern exposures; near cars. CO. 0243. Reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT—1857 Ingleside Terrace. On Rock Cr. pk. New home; front rm.; near shower bath; for 1 or 2. AD 7095.

NINTH ST. NW., 1116—Clean, cool single rooms; $2.50; gentlemen only.

NR. 16TH ST. NW.—Unusual opportunity. Home bordering Rock Creek Pk. Lovely rm. for gentleman. RA. 4092.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK (2714 Cathedral ave.)—Attractively furn. double room, nr. bath, twin beds, south exp. AD. 0278.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 2220—Second floor front, garage if desired. DE. 8192.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 2405—Clean, single front room, newly decorated; private family; gentleman; $3.50 wk. PO. 2427-J.

NORTH WOODRIDGE—2609 Bunker Hill rd. ne. Large room; nicely furnished; twin beds; next bath, shower; detached home. Couple in family; 20 min. downtown (bus). NO. 2473-R.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Large handsomely furnished front room; twin beds; kitchen, and adjoining bath.

PIERCE MILL RD. NW., 2040—Large front rm., 3 windows overlooking Rock Cr. Twin beds; 2 clos., adj. b. Gentleman.

PLEASANT room with sleeping porch, use of kitchen; reasonable. 3856 Beecher St. N. W. Clover Park, bus or Wis. ave. street car; garage optional.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 9—3 doors off N. Capitol; nicely furnished, newly decorated, cool, clean, quiet, refined home. Next to bath. $4 per week.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1738 (betw. 18th and N. H.)—Newly dec. and furn.; next semi-priv. bath. c. h. w., unlim. phone; reas. NO. 3406.

ROCK CREEK PARK section (2408 Tilden st. nw.)—Sep. suite adjoining bath; priv. side entrance; home with shaded grounds. Gentleman. 140 a month.

ROOMAN ST., NW., 3016 (near Conn ave.) Front, airy bed-living room; private bath; shower; 1 or 2 gentlemen; reas.

SCOTT INN, 1333 K st. nw.—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel; double and single rooms, running hot water in room, good food; moderate prices.

T ST NW., 1700, Apt. 506—Cool, comfortable room, adj. bath; walking dist. downtown. $6 per wk. Gentleman. DE. 4721.

W ST. NW., 124—Large room suitable for couple; also single; reas. NO. 4508.

WARDER ST. NW., 3106—Apt. 33; nr. Soldiers' Home; (bus stop); cool; nicely furn'd rm.; south exposure; every conv.; tile b.

W. MONTGOMERY AVE., 216 (Rockville, Md.)—One and two large cool front rooms; can be used for light housekeeping; next to baths; plenty of shade; on bus line.

13TH ST. NW., 1223—Double and single; semipriv. home; all conveniences; maid service. phone.

13TH ST. NW., 3556—Single or double room, twin beds; in pleasant home; convenient to location. AD. 4345.

13TH ST. NW., 1114—Downtown; newly furnished, dec. rooms, $3 wk. up.

12TH ST NW., 1242—Small front room, $3 a week. Gentlemen only.

14TH ST. NW., 3124 (Apt. 3)—Front rm.; suitable employed person; central location; nr. cars, theaters, stores. $20 mo.

13TH ST. NW., 1316—Neatly furnished small room with closet, quiet home; walking distance downtown.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Comfortable double rm. and sleeping porch, nr. bath (ladies-gents); also single; sent. unlim. phone.

16TH ST. NW., 3311 (near Park rd.)—Well furnished single; double room; adjoining bath; all modern improv.; refined home; reas., gentlemen.

16TH ST. NW., 1841 (Cor. T)—Several rooms, one l. h. k. room with semi-pri. bath, single front room; elec. fan.

16TH ST. NW., 3351—Large front rm., 4 windows, semi-private bath, c. h. w.; unlim. ph.; also single; bd., gar. opt'l.

21ST. NW., 537—Single room; 2d floor; near bath; walking distance.

22D ST. NW., 814—Apt. 1; first floor; nice room; private apt. WE. 1532.

23RD ST. SE., 1905—Two rooms, porch, new home; will furnish to suit. Shower, phone, cool, quiet.

1213 17th St. N. W. Clean, cool room adjoining bath. Reasonable.

627 A ST. NE.—Two large, cool rooms; suitable for 4 adults; l. h. k. if desired; $3 per week for each person.

$30.00 1819 G ST. N.W. up Monmouth Annex.
Cool, clean rooms; hot and cold water and 24-hour switchboard telephone service in all rooms; for gentlemen only. See Mr. Davis, Res. Mgr. Phone MEt. 5630.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont St. N.W.
Clean, newly decorated 1 room apt.; kitchen, bath and foyer. Also sleeping rooms with private bath; $7 and $10.

Rooms—Furnished 30

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day, $6 up per wkly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D St. N.E. (opposite Union Station).
Clean quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA.—Lyon Village, 1409 N. Herndon st.; 2 rooms, bath; first floor; exclusive, modern home; no other roomers; kit. optional; Gov. employes preferred; reasonable.

FURNISHED—Two cool, clean, outside rooms, for light housekeeping on ground floor; running water, gas and electricity; plenty shade and porches; $8.50 per week. 316 W. Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md.

LYON VILLAGE, VA., 1804 N. Cleveland st.; 1 block from Key blvd.; 20 min. downtown; 2 nice bedrooms; twin beds; quiet, priv. home; garage; $3.50 week.

Room and Board 34

A WELL-APPOINTED home; desirable 2d floor front; priv. bath. Also vacancy for gentleman. 1908 Kennedy st. nw.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1869—Cool single and double rms.; twin beds; instantaneous hot water; excellent food; summer rates.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1931—Young man; share rm.; sleeping porch if desired; excellent board; pleasant home. AD. 0532.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3826 McKinley st.—Large front room; 3 expos. pri. or semi-pri. bath. Home cooked meals. EM 2379.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Delightful single and double rms., inner spring mattresses; semi-priv. baths and shower. Walking distance downtown; Mount Pleasant cars pass door. Well-balanced meals; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 518 10th st. nw. Nicely furnished room, next to bath with shower; gentleman preferred.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1 block) large beautifully furnished double room; running water (hot, cold). One with screened porch. Showers; good food. DE. 0395.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202—Across from Congressional Library. Cool, cheerful, double rooms; twin beds; next bath; excellent meals. LI. 6834.

EUCLID ST., 1220—Attractive room; twin beds; young people; cheerful home; delicious meals; unlim. phone; $35. AD. 6416.

JOCELYN ST., 3904—Chevy Chase, D. C. Lovely room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; next to bath; continuous hot water. Also 3 large rooms with pvt. bath. Splendid home-cooked meals. Ref. CL. 2422.

K ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies in double and triple; also 2 singles. ME. 6231.

K ST. NW., 1629, the Lee-Marque—Nicely furn. single, double rms.; semiprivate bath; excellent board; reasonable.

L ST. N.W., 1635—Comfortable rooms, twin beds and good board, $33 per month. ME. 8068.

MT. PLEASANT, 3342 18th st.—Large pleasant rm.; suitable 2 or 3; nr. bath; 5 windows, southern cooking, nr. cars, bus. AD. 4447.

MT PLEASANT—1822 Lamont st n. w., near Rock Creek Pk. spacious front rm. 4 windows, fireplace; also single, furnished or unfurnished. Good meals.

N ST. N.W., 1715, nr. Conn. ave.—Cool, double front rm.; nr. bath; excellent meals; walking distance. NO. 9230.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel, 2619 Garfield st. nw.—Desirable large rms., twin beds, near bath; excellent meals and table service; $32.50 mo. AD. 9408.

NORTH BEACH—Room and board; priv. home. August; all modern; on Bay. Accommodate 2. Reservations. ME. 6231.

OREGON AVE. NW., 1702—Just off N. H. ave., between S and T sts. Room suitable for one or two people in attractive home.

P ST. N.W., 1722—For bachelors or couple desirous of locating in a real home; large, attractive room with private bath; every comfort; superior table.

Q ST. N.W. 2208—Nr. Dupont Circle, vacancies, spacious double rms.; twin beds, maple furn.; fine meals, reas; walk. dist.

R ST. N.W., 1809—Selection of rooms in newly furnished guest home. Clean; comfortable. See for yourself!

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1745—2 attractive double rooms, adjacent bath; home cooking.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2618—Overlooking Rock Creek Pk.; large, cool rooms; excellent meals; reasonable. AD. 5518.

16TH ST. NW., 1310—Vacancy in large, cool room; private bath, shower; young lady; walking distance; delicious meals.

16TH ST. NW., 1633—BUSINESS WOMEN; SINGLE, DOUBLE ROOMS. BEAUT. FURNISHED. IMMACULATELY CLEAN, WITH UNSURPASSED TABLE BOARD.

20TH ST. N.W., 2220 (Apt. 51)—Beautiful, large double and single room; cool, airy; private family; excellent meals.

22 St. N.W., 1816—Basement suite; 2 bedrooms; living room; priv. bath, phone, entrance. Also large front room for 1 or 2, with or without board (southern.) No. 2202.

1776 MASS. AVE. NW.—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2014.
Attractive, cool double; singles for young people; centennial home; delicious meals; garden, shade trees; from $32.50. PO. 2786.

Country Board 37

BELVIDERE INN—In the Blue Ridge Mountains; quiet, home-like, cool; excellent food; beautiful scenery; cheap rates. Miss Ellen White, Thurmont, Md.

BOARDERS WANTED—Fine country home near town; modern conveniences; good table board. Rates $30 month; $9 week. Mrs. David Teawalt, Woodstock, Va.

CHILDREN BOARDED —On 60-acre farm; off highway, Manassas, Va. Fresh milk. Vegetables. Special care given. AD. 4447.

Vacation Places—Rent 42

COOL mountain cottage; Braddock Hts., Md.; furn.; 7 rms., bath, elec. running water; adj. swim. pool. AD. 2367-W before 9 a. m.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. SE., 1322—Attractive, 2 rooms, newly decorated, next to bath and shower; owner's home; awnings, screens, etc.; adults.

ATTRACTIVELY furn.; unusually spacious livingrm., bedrm., kit., dinette, tiled bath, glassed porch, 2d fl.; no and so. expos.; 2-4 adults; electrolux, gas, elec., refrig. free. Merrill, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1918 (nr. 20th st.)—Basement apt.; Frigid., bath, priv. ent.

COL. RD., 1672, Apt. 405—Large liv. rm., attract. furn.; kit., bath; fully equipped; 1 or 2 refined ladies; Aug. 2-Oct. 2. Ref.

DAVENPORT ST. NW., 3525—Living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, modern apartment, completely furnished. Sublet for month of August. EM. 9388.

IRVING ST. NW., 1329—Two rooms, kit., bath; lovely home; $30; gas, heat, lights, frigidaire. Employed couple.

LADY to share 2-room apt.; $17 month; references required. FO. 1853-J.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1841—2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath, porch.; a. m. l.; Frigidaire; refined couple; available now.

MT. PLEASANT 2318 19th N.W.—double rm.; private bath. Other doubles, singles, excellent meals, reas. nr. cars, bus.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1646—Newly remodeled, attractively furn. 2 and 3 room apts.; also 1 unfurn. apt.; Frig., elec. and gas incl.; adults. CO. 2307.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Very desirable apt., 6 large, airy rooms, center hall; 3 expos. Beautifully furn. ME. 3977.

R ST. N.W., 1635 (Apt. 22)—Unusual large and attractive 2-room apartment, including maid service, phone, etc., $50. Call after 5 p. m.

STONELEIGH COURT—Sublet to Sept. 15 2 rms., b., kit'ette. NA. 2266, Apt. 410-A.

TILDEN GARDEN

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

1635 CONN. AVE. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $85 a month (D-10). RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn Ave. Decatur 3600.

$57.50 TWO ROOMS, KIT., BATH. 1619 G ST. N.W. Free gas, electric refrigeration. Two large bright rooms, bedroom with cross-ventilation; light oak floors, ivory woodwork; shower; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. (D-12) See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr., ME. 3830.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; $50.
Peyser & Dreyfuss, Inc.
1529 K St. N.W. (D-9) NA. 0583.

NEW APT. BUILDING.
THE VIRGINIA
1901 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen unit, bath and shower. See janitor for inspection.

LIVE
On Top of the City
ALBAN TOWERS
2 bed rms., entrance hall, living rm., 2 baths, full-size dining rm., kitchen, glass-enclosed porch. Also bed rm., living rm., dinette, kitchenette, entrance hall, bath and porch. A-6
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
S.W. Cor. Mass. and Wis. Aves. N.W.

WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th Street N.W.
A nice place to live. 24-hour elevator service, resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
1 room and bath..... 32.50
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
REALTORS
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. District 9179

DELIGHTFUL
CORNER APARTMENTS
Large corner apt., 3 exposures, high altitude, excellent view; entrance foyer.
3 large bedrooms, master-size living room and porch, 2 baths, dining room and kitchen newly decorated.
2-bedroom apt., glass inclosed porch suitable for bedroom, entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchenette, bath. Convenient location. Conservative rentals. (E-7)
JOSEPH L. TAIL, Manager
The CAVALIER
3500 Fourteenth Street N.W.

NEW APARTMENTS
Concord Gardens
13th and Concord
(3900 Block 13th St.)
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
These Beautiful New Apartments
- 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette & Bath
- Venetian Blinds Throughout
- Cross Ventilation in Bedrooms
- Large Living Room
- Noiseless Refrigerator
- Heat and Hot Water Furnished
- Ample Closet Space
- Spacious Dinette
- Convenient Shopping Center

Golf course, express bus lines, schools, churches—practically at door step.
- The finest and coolest section in Washington.

Rents, $59.50 to $65
Resident Mgr. on Premises (E-4)

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 Park Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$70.00
CALVERTON (E-8)
1673 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$100.00
ST. ALBANS (D-9)
2310 Connecticut Ave.
24-hour elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchen & bath...$85.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished...$90.00
VICTORIA (E-9)
2326 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath...$57.50
CORTLAND (E-6)
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service
2 rooms, kitchenette & bath...$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath...$90.00
2659 Connecticut Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath...$60.00
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments (D-8)
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500.
Holidays and Nights, Phone Adams 4548

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1801 CALVERT ST. NW. — Desirable 2 rms., kit. and bath, $55 a month. Elec. refris.; elevator. Resident mgr. (D-9). RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn Ave. Decatur 3600.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
A quiet, convenient Georgetown location, near Montrose Park.
Apartment 3—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration, moderate rental. Apply janitor or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. (D-10) ME. 3860

THE CHALFONTE.
1601 ARGONNE PL. NW.
ONE room, with Murphy bed, kitchen, dinette and bath. $47.50.
LIVING room, dining room, kitchen, inclosed porch, Murphy bed, bath, $52.50.
TWO rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $55.
Peyser & Dreyfuss, Inc.
1528 K ST. NW. (E-8) NA. 0583.

DRURY,
3121 Mount Pleasant st. n. w., (E-7) $32.50
Apt. 53, 1 room and bath.
THE CEDRIC,
4120 14th st. n. w., Apt. 32, 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath., (E-5) $65.00.
AMERICAN SECURITY
AND TRUST COMPANY,
15th and Pa. Ave. NW. NAtl. 4818.
Real Estate Department.

TILDEN GARDENS (C-7)
Conn. Ave. at Tilden St. N.W.
1, 2 or 3 Bedrooms, Sun Room, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath.
$80 to $135.
Splendid Restaurant on Premises.
E. C. DUVALL, Mgr., CLeve. 5334

THE PRESIDENTIAL,
1026 16TH ST. N.W.
Available August 1, apartments consisting of 3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall, butler's pantry and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths, Res. Mgr. ME. 2537. (E-11)

THE MARCHETA,
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Apartments consisting of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, Murphy bed and bath. Moderately priced. Res. Mgr. WEst 0692. (D-12)
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NAtional 8080.

THE MISSISSIPPI
1436 W St. N.W. E-9
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.....$47.50
THE LINDBERGH
200 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. H-12
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$57.50 and $60
Refrigeration on House. Elevators and Switchboard.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5903

DOWNTOWN
Opposite Mayflower
Walking distance to government departments. 3 rooms and bath. $55.00.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464 (D-10)

Sedgwick Gardens
3726 Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, sun room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrig. Resident Mgr. $75 C-7
2501 Calvert St.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration $80 C-9
Alto Towers
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.....$62.50
Electric Refrigeration. Elevators. E-5
STUDIO APT.
3 Rizgs Court N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, electric refrigeration.....$65.00
1737 N. H. Ave.
1 room and bath.....$35.00 D-10
8511 Ga. Ave.
(Silver Spring, Md.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration $42.50 E-1
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
WASHINGTON BUILDING
DISTRICT 9486

2209 TO 2223 40th St.
GLOVER PARK N.W.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
NEW APARTMENTS FOR RENT
$45 to $55 Per Month
LOCATED IN ONE OF BEST SECTIONS OF CITY . . . 100% INSULATED BUILDINGS . . . Summer and Winter Protection.
Each building has hardwood trim throughout; special kitchen cabinets and kitchen equipment; automatic heat and fireproof sleeping porches.. Transportation direct to city. Schools, churches, stores close by.
OPEN DAILY
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. National 9300

Cool Comfort
WESTCHESTER is really "an apartment in a park." Our superb location atop Cathedral Heights, surrounded by parks and gardens, means that your apartment will be comfortable here during the hot Summer.
You also enjoy every convenience at the Westchester. Market, drug store, dining room, valet, barber shop and garage are all right on the premises.
Inspect our available suites now.
Rentals from $60.00 up.
WESTCHESTER
4000 Cathedral Ave. CLeveland 7700

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

6401 14TH ST. N.W.
BRAND NEW. (E-4)
Splendid floor plan, up-to-the-minute in equipment. High, cool location, near Rock Creek golf course—facing Government park. 1 and 2 bedrooms with large living room, kit., dinette; $59.50 to $77.50.
Take 16th st. bus to Sheridan st., walk east to 14th and Tuckerman sts.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1019 15th St. N.W. Mkt. 0100.

THE CLYDE,
1124 10TH ST. N.W.
Free electricity, gas, electric refrigeration. Elevator service.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath, E-11..$40-$45
THE SALUDA,
1101 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; (E-9) $47.50
Free electric refrigeration.
1111 13th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, bath, elect. refrigeration (E-11).....$55.00
3620 11th ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath (E-7)....$35.00
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. National 1652

1708 EYE ST. N.W.
Apartment 3—Unusually spacious and attractive studio-type apartment; 1 room, dressing closet and bath; free electricity; moderate rentals.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. (E-12) ME. 3860

1758 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Apartment 5—1 room, pullman kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration, $35; open for inspection.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. (E-9) ME. 3860

70 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Newly finished apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; ready for immediate occupancy.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INV. CO.
1105 E ST. N.W. (G-11) NA. 9431

1701 H ST. N.W.
Attractive non-housekeeping apartments; 1 and 2 rooms and bath; free electricity; elevator service; moderate rentals; to inspect apply elevator boy.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. (E-12) ME. 3860

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Two bed rooms, reception room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, including electricity, gas, refrigeration and elevator service. Resident manager; $85. (D-9).

228 TO 248 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
New apartments with 2 bed rooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, special built-in cabinets, refrigeration, large closets and large yard; heated; $59.50. (F-5).

DECATUR HEIGHTS APTS.
3d AND DECATUR STS. N.W.
3 and 4 room apartments, special cabinets in kitchen, including refrigeration, large closets, screened porch, large yards; heat furnished. Rent, $52.50 and $59.50. (F-5).

410 CEDAR ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch, $65, including refrigeration. Resident manager. (F-3).

601 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Resident manager; $47.50. (F-6).
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K St. NW. DIstrict 1015.

THE WESTMORELAND
CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE.
Attractive units of two rooms to four rooms, kitchen and bath $72.50 to $115, electricity included in rent; dining room in building. (D-10)
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. District 3522.

1809 BELMONT RD., $50.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electric Refrigeration. (D-9)
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

1907 K ST. N.W.
$50. Front apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refris., newly decorated; see janitor on premises or J. B. Caukin, 1 Thomas Circle, NAtl. 9795. (D-11)

2129 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$35
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. (D-11) ME. 3860.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS.
THE COLTON,
49 EYE ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $37.50 up. Res. Mgr. ME. 3896. (G-11)

1708 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, large hall and bath. Kelvinator, $60.00. See janitor on premises. (D-7)

1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$30
(A-9.) See janitor on premises or call
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
National 8080.

3616 CONNECTICUT AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath (C-7)...$62.00
Elec. Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

1841 COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator, Switchboard. (D-8)

1457 PARK RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$67.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager. (E-8)

1673 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager. (E-8).

4550 CONNECTICUT AVE.
1 room, kitchen and porch.....$52.50
Elec. Refrigeration on House. Elevators. Switchboard. Available August 1. (B-6).

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Electric Refrigeration. (E-8).

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.....$40.00
Elevator. (D-11).

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 50.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Cur. (F-3).

3504 13th ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath.....$75.00
Electric Refrigeration. (E-8).

THE VAN CORTLANDT.
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
4 large rooms, kitchen, pantry, foyer and porch. Frigidaire on house, elevator. See janitor (E-8).....$75.00

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager. (E-10).

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch..$52.50
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager. (C-7).

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath and dinette..$35.00
Elec. Refrigeration. Adults Only. (E-8).

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room, bath and grill (D-11).....$35.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

Flats—Rent 49

3609 13TH ST. N. W.
6 rooms, modern bath, shower; porch, garage, 3 exposures, $49.50. Schools, stores, cars convenient. Inspect Sunday. (F-8)

104 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.

116 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; $44.50.

4901 1ST. ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; $50.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Realtors.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

Offices—Rent 50

NORTHWEST CORNER Conn. Ave. and K st. nw. (1000 Conn. ave.)—Elevator service; electric light and heat included. Large second-floor room, reasonable rental.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

RIGGS BANK BLDG., 14th and Park rd. nw.—Elevator service; heat and light included; two large 2d-floor rooms available now, with ample window advertising space.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

SECURITIES building, 729 13th st. nw. Desirable suite of 2 rooms; southern exposure; 4th floor. L. T. Gravatte, Manager on premises.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Offices—Rent 50

PHYSICIANS, ATTENTION
Excellent location for physician, prominent n.w. thoroughfare. Now occupied by prominent physician. DIstrict 0745.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. Dist. 9486.

Garages for Rent 52A

6-CAR brick garage, suitable for storage or shop. 445 P st. nw.

Stores—Rent 53

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
Large store.....$50
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N. W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHATHAM ROAD, CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Lovely, modern 6-room house; corner; well furnished; landscaped lot; beautiful condition; $125. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 8880. After hours CLeveland 9100.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually cool, beautifully furnished spacious living room; screened porches; references. 3933 Livingston st.

CLARENDON—5-room bungalow, breakfast room, large screened porch, garage. 1001 N. Jackson st. Clarendon 769-W.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 801—Semi-det. 6 rooms, bath; built-in garage; electric refris., attractively furn. NOrth 7018.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BY OWNER—11 rms., 3 ba., brick (suitable for roomers or 2 families), Chevy Chase, D. C., near Rock Creek Park; also, 8 rms., ba., cottage type, near school and bus. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Eves., Cl. 5091.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1775—9 rooms, 2 baths, suitable for rooming and boarding house. For inspection, apply at RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600

EVARTS ST. N. E.—1245 (½ block of 13th & Rhode Island Ave). Detached 6 large rooms; new house condition; $67.50; to responsible party only; key at 1249 Evarts St. N. E.; Monday POtomac 6472.

FOXHALL, 1521 44th st. nw.—New-house condition; 6 rooms, bath, maid's room, double rear porches, open fireplace, electric refrigerator. Phone EMerson 7768 or WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC. 1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

MILITARY RD. NW., 4114—Brick; 7 rms., 2 baths; garage; $85.
Chevy Chase, D. C., Northampton st., $90.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CL. 1-3-6-4.

PORTER ST. NW., 3203—Newly redecorated, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 lavatory on second floor; convenient to schools and stores; electric refrigerator, $100. Sandoz, Inc. DE. 4010.

708 Quincy St., 6 rms., sar., $65.
4614 Kansas ave., 6 rms., 2 pchs., $72.50.
738 R. C. C. Rd., 8 rms., 2 b., gar., $85.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
6 rooms and bath to 11 rooms, 3 baths. Auto service for inspection.
LESLIE D. MEASELL.
3205 Oliver St. N. W. EM.0283.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 6 P. M.
4317 12TH PL. NE.
Semidetached brick, 7 rooms, bath, refrigerator; garage; $75.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1926 Woodward Bldg.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), elec. refrigeration; built-in garage. Available August 1.....$89.50
Desirable nw. section—5 rooms and bath, built-in garage; h.-w.h. Available August 1.....65.00
Petworth—Row brick house, 6 rooms, bath, garage, gas heat; newly decorated.....65.00
Kanas ave. nw.—Semi-detached, 6 rooms, reception hall, bath, Electroluxe, h.-w.h. Available Aug. 1..70.75
1117 Abbey pl. ne.—6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; h.-w.h., newly decorated. Immediate possession.....52.50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

We have available a number of moderate-priced houses for rent.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

513 Maple Ridge Road,
Bethesda, Md.
6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 inclosed porches; maid's room; garage; beautiful lot 100x150 ft. Open Sunday 11 a. m. to dark.
FRANCES POWELL HILL,
1644 Conn. Ave. DE. 3422.

2773 WOODLEY PL. N.W.
Newly redecorated 6-room and bath; garage; hot water heat. $65; ready to move in.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$50 PER MONTH
TO DESIRABLE TENANTS.
32 SEATON PL. N.W.
(Near N. Capitol and T Sts.)—5 rooms, bath, screened porch and basement; splendid cond.; nice location for small family.

834 SLIGO AVE.
Six rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity, garage; $66.25.

8 SUNNYSIDE RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Five rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, electric range, h.-w. h., two baths, oil burner, garage; $66.25.

1315 DELAFIELD ST. N.W.
Nine rooms, two baths, oil burner, garage; $100.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 6 P. M.
201 East Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md.; corner house; large lot; 7 rooms, 2 baths; double garage; fruit trees; sale price, $9,750; reasonable cash payment. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw., National 8880; after hours CLeveland 9100.

Suburban—Rent 58

CLARENDON, VA.—1041 N. Fillmore St. 3 rooms, light housekeeping; adults or three quiet girls, reasonable.

NEARBY VA.—Furn. apt. living r., dining rm., bedr., kitchen and bath, lawn, porch; detached home; $45. Alex. 594-J.

NEW 5-room and bath modern bungalow, Va., 2½ miles D. C.; double garage; several acres. $35. Box 74, Washington Post.

NEW 5-room and bath modern bungalow (never occupied) in Va., 3 mi. from D. C.; 1 sq. of bus; garage; low rent; acreage if desired. CO. 0037.

Detached 10-Room Home With 2 Baths
A reliable tenant is wanted for this gorgeous home located on large lot and surrounded by groves of shade trees. Ideal for tourist home or tea house. Will repaint and decorate to suit tenant. Located on Columbia pike, 3 miles from D.C. Has front and side porch, large, well-lighted room; garage with living quarters above. If home is too large for single family, part of home can be easily sublet. Convenient location. Plenty of parking space. All modern conveniences. Reasonable rental.
A. H. BROOKS.
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Clarendon 626.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

BEVERLY BEACH—Cor. lot, 70x160; cozy cottage, drilled well, elec. refrigerator; by mo. or balance season from Aug. 1. Mr. Ryon, Lanvale st., Beverly.

BY OWNER—Rent or sale, gentleman's salt water estate, Potomac River, Md. 129 acres, 9 rms., bath, partly furnished, modern residence; motor boat; also farmer's house and bldgs. Cost $60,000 to duplicate; price, $20,000. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

KITCHEN AND ONE, TWO OR three bedrooms, adjoining bath, 2d floor, near fishing grounds. Immediate possession. The Singleton, 795½ Ocean View ave., Willoughby Beach, Norfolk, Va.

NORTH BEACH PARK, Md.—Furn. cottage, accommodate 8; $15 per wk. LL. 7536-W.

RENT—Aug. 8-15; Sept. 1-15. 5-room cottage, on bay. Reasonable. CL. 1383.

SHERWOOD FOREST, MD.—Beach front cottage, August. 802 Robin Hood Hill. C. T. KUNKEL.

VA. BEACH—Will rent new home near ocean and beach clubs; has four bedrms., three baths. M-499, Wash. Post.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

BACHELOR desires 2 rooms and private bath; unfurn. in private home with garden; state particulars to Box 67 Wash. Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

HOUSE unfurnished, Sept. 7 rooms, garage, two baths; good neighborhood, schools; for about $100. Full details please. Box 68, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR VACANT PROPERTY WITH US. CLIENTS WAITING.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP., NA. 9626.

Sale Business Property 64

CORNER PROPERTY on State highway, Mathews Co., Va. 9 room dwelling with store 25x28. Elec., grist mill, 6 acres timber land, outbuildings. Compelled to sell, make offer to owner. P. Marshall, 2288 Cathedral Ave. N.W., CO. 7850-J.

LOCATION for six stores. Price $5,000. A real buy. Box 201, Washington Post.

Sale Houses 66

FOXALL—New-house condition; 6 rooms, bath, maid's room, double rear porches; open fireplace, electric refrigeration. Phone EMerson 7768, or WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC., 1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

CHEVY CHASE SACRIFICE—Corner 38th and Military road, center-hall plan; can be bought for less than cost to former first-mortgage holder. First floor, large living room, open fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, pantry, porches, side and rear; second floor, master bedroom with private bath, three bedrooms and double inclosed sleeping porch and extra bath. Two rooms in finished attic. Oil burner, one-car garage. Lot 75x94 to 12-foot alley. Open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday. Open 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 3 to 6 p. m. Sunday. Phone EM. 4414 or Geo. W. Linkins Co., Dist. 3522, 1733 De Sales st. nw.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—New brick colonial five-room house; hardwood floors; weatherstripped throughout; complete in every detail. Never occupied. Inspect house at 3719 Pershing Drive, Clarendon and call owner at National 1015 if interested in a real bargain.

PETWORTH, NEAR GA. AVE.—Corner, large lot; frame; 4 bedrooms; modern. Bargain at $8,500. FRANK M. DOYLE, realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DIstrict 7965.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 33.—Brick; 9 rooms and bath; sacrifice for immediate sale, $6,800; terms. ACME REAL ESTATE, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5083.

THE COOLEST SPOT—Wishing to settle up my affairs will sacrifice my old livable 8-room home that can readily be modernized into a choice all-year home with few acres. At bargain to quick Buyer. PERRY F. SKINNER (R-2), Anacostia, D. C.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., elec.; good condition; $6,000; terms arranged.
A. M. COOPER.
1008 Eye st. nw. NA. 1332.

506 AND 508 FIRST STREET N.W.
2 brick houses, containing 7 rooms, bath hot-water heat and electricity. Rented for $110.00 per month. Selling price $9,500.00.
CHARLES S. CUNEY.
1107 U St. N.W.

HILLCREST.
2804 FORT BAKER DRIVE.
OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 TO 9 P. M.
7 rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, recreation room, large living room, fireplace, refrigeration, gas range, garage. This home can be had on easy terms. Call DIst. 3347. Mr. PALMER.

MADISON ST. N.W., 1314, $10,500.—Detached brick, beautiful street, high elevation; 4 bed rms.; delightful lot; unusual value. $10,500, with cash above 1st trust. For inspection phone FRANK M. DOYLE, realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DIstrict 7965.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION,
809 17th STREET S.E.
ROW BRICK.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., double back porches; 2-car garage; arranged for two families; 1 block from street car line; easy terms. See this house Sunday. Open from 10:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Call Dist. 3347.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

OUTSTANDING BUY
IN MT. PLEASANT
$8,450.
1818 Kenyon St. N.W.
A handsome Colonial brick home; 6 very large rooms, 2 complete baths; closed rear porches; a very modern kitchen with elec. refrig.; thoroughly insulated; well landscaped lot; one-car garage. Open Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS.
927 15TH STREET N. W.
DISTRICT 1411.

TAKOMA, D. C.
$7,950.
CORNER BUNGALOW.
6 rooms, bath, large attic. Lot 50x150; fenced with beautiful hedge; has chicken house and run; large grape arbor; one-half block to car; convenient to schools and stores.
6709 2d STREET NW.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
DIst. 3346. GEo. 2042.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Bargain. Priced for quick sale. English colonial, 7 rooms, bath, garage. Large lot. 4523 Stanford st. nw. Call Wisconsin 4099-R. Owner.

Capitol Hill.
Near 6th and Penn. ave. and South Carolina ave.; 2 stories and cellar, brick, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., elec.; screened, weather-stripped; built-in garage.
L. T. Gravatte,
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. Natl 0753.
Evenings Phone, Georgia 4987.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Rock Creek Park.
A delightful, artistic Georgian Colonial home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; 3 large bedrooms; open porch off dining room; air-cooling fan in attic; electric kitchen, oil heat; built-in garage; well landscaped lot; furred walls; weather-stripped; fully screened; one block from transportation. A real bargain at the price you can pay.

3720 VEAZEY ST. N.W.
Eight-room brick house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; large front porch; hot-water heat; automatic oil burner; garage. Situated on beautiful landscaped lot. Here the home-seeker will find one of the outstanding home values in Washington. Priced $12,000.

1646 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
Delightful 7-room brick home, containing 3 large bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, spacious front porch; built-in garage. Situated on beautiful elevated lot overlooking Rock Creek Park. Priced $11,500, terms, or will consider rent on long-term lease.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.
630 Southern Bldg. DIst. 6573.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Kirke st., near Conn ave.; Southern exposure; location unsurpassed; 8-room frame; 4 good bedrooms; hot-water heat; nice condition; lot 60x125; well landscaped. A bargain at $10,750.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Stanford pl., near Chevy Chase Country Club; 7 rooms and bath; detached Colonial frame hot-water heat; excellent condition; lot 50x120. A bargain at $10,250.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

CORNER—NORTHEAST.
Prominent corner, 8th and Fla ave. Tapestry bay-window brick, 6 large rooms and bath, h.-w.-h.; $6,950. Substantial cash payment.
HOWENSTEIN BROS.,
7th and H Sts. N.E. Lincoln 0897.

Near 8th and Sheridan.
Six rooms and bath; detached frame; hot-water heat; new-house condition; two-car garage; nicely landscaped; priced for quick sale. $8,250. Call Mr. Thompson, ADams 0774.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Near 17th and Decatur.
Handsome, detached, center-hall brick. Spacious living room, large side porch. Lavatory on first floor. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; finished attic; slate roof; oil heat. Close-in location, bordering on Rock Creek Park.
BARGAIN.
Miss Reed. ADams 2123

NORTHWEST BARGAIN.
LEVEL CORNER; SUITABLE FOR DETACHED OR 2 SEMIDETACHED HOUSES; SEWER, WATER, PAVED STREET, SIDEWALK. FRONTAGE OF 68 FEET. ONLY $2,000.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON,
1104 VERMONT AVE. N.W. DIST. 9179.

VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY
We will positively save you money and guarantee the finest construction work in building your home on our choice Chevy Chase lots. We have
MOST MODERN HOUSES.
Ready to show.
SIMEON SWENSON CO.
6425 31st Pl. NW. CLev. 4432.
Evenings, CLeveland 4364.

West of 16th St.
Detached brick; lot 50x146; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath; gas furnace, electricity, hardwood floors; screened, weather-stripped; priced to sell quickly.
L. T. Gravatte,
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. Natl 0753.
Evenings Phone, Georgia 9012

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$8,500.
Cleveland Park (Rodman st.)—Detached modern home of 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, oil heat; new-house condition; garage; beautiful landscaped lot. Owner
Agt., D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

6918 6TH ST. N.W.
Detached 3-story frame; 9 rooms, bath; extra lavatory; lot 60 ft. wide; beautiful yard; excellent location. Selling below original first trust. A true bargain at $6,000.
DONALD M. LUXFORD,
335 Invest. Bldg., Met. 3734, CL. 9161.

$8,500—EAST CAP. ST.
Facing Lincoln Park. An eight-room and two-bath brick; hot-water heat; excellent condition. Ideal for room-renting or apartments. Terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

$5,500 6218 FIFTH ST. N.W.—Modern 6-room semidetached brick; hot-water heat; yards. Across from 4-acre Government park. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

Old Chevy Chase, Md.
No. 17 Magnolia Parkway, corner of Kirke; 1 block west of Conn. ave. ½ acre of ground, towering oak trees. Stone construction; 7 large rooms, 2 baths. Will consider trade.
DONALD L. LUXFORD.
335 Investment Bldg., ME. 3734, CL. 9161.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New 6-room, 2-bath, brick house, west Conn. ave.; has front porch, screened rear porch and screened sleeping porch; 3 large bedrooms, big attic, oil burner, detached garage on a deep lot; close to transportation, schools and stores. Terms may be arranged. Priced under $11,000. Tom Warren, 1108 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

Modern Brick Bungalow
$8,750—$1,000 CASH.
Owner must sell this desirable home. A real bargain, be sure to see it! In perfect condition and situated on a high-terraced, landscaped lot, 50 ft. front, 110 ft. deep with apple trees in rear. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with electric refrigeration, 2 lovely bedrooms, (plenty closet space), tile bath with shower; floored attic, full basement, garage. Thoroughly screened and weather-stripped, hot-water heat. Rudd automatic hot-water heater. One block east of Walter Reed Hospital, convenient to store, schools, etc. For appt.—call
Leslie D. Measell
EMerson 0283.

411 Madison St. N.W.
Corner Home
See this lovely home containing seven rooms (four bedrooms), large open fireplace; detached garage. Situated on attractive lot. An exceptionally convenient location.
This is a real VALUE at the RIGHT price. See it today.
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 No. Capitol St. NA. 9878

SACRIFICE SALE
Northwest Section
Six rooms, semi-detached brick home in desirable N.W. location. Practically new. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, coal furnace heat. Price cannot be matched by any one. Can be easily financed. Priced way below actual value for immediate sale.
ADDRESS BOX 227
BEN. FRANKLIN STATION

Wesley Heights
Westerleigh Section
4208 49th St.
Williamsburg Colonial—2-story white home on lovely lot—high elevation. Terms as low as $65.00 per month.
Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.
W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 17th St. DE. 4464

17 SOLD
1 LEFT
New brick bungalow, 5 large rms., tile bath, oil burner, full basement, steel casement sash, lot 50x153, sidewalks finished, street, curb and gutters. Last chance to get this high quality home at $6,750.00. F. H. A. loan on this property now—all costs have been paid. Terms $40.00 per month.
J. Lee Price
Oakcrest Office
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd.
Phone Ridge 272.

6129 WESTERN AVE.
2 Blocks Off Connecticut Ave.
BRICK DUTCH COLONIAL
$10,550
- 6 Rooms
- 3 Bedrooms
- Beautiful Bath
- 4-in. Rock Wool Insulation
- Automatic Heat
- White Oak Floors
- Gas Range
- Built-in Garage
- Fireplace, Screens
- Weather-stripped
- Large Lot 50-ft. Frontage

This beautiful brick home in one of the most desirable locations in Washington, affords someone an opportunity of a real bargain. Only four years old and in practically new-house condition.
OPEN DAILY
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

JUST COMPLETED
BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH TYPE
Built by owner for his own home. Condition demands that it be sacrificed for immediate sale.
5601 FIRST ST. N.E.
Corner 5th & Longfellow Sts. N.E.
STARTLING DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION
- Seven Large R

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

SHARBY VIRGINIA—Six rooms and bath frame bungalow, $3,250; $250 cash, $40 month; J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7667. Evenings, CLeveland 3892.

RECENTLY acquired 9-room house, with 4 bedrooms on second floor, one finished attic room. Interior needs redecoration and some repair work. Property being sold for price of first mortgage and cost of recent outside repairing and painting. This property is located on Conn. ave. and Prospect st., with large shade trees; gas, elec., city water and hot-water heating. Some expenditure as above noted will give you a very moderately priced home worth much more than the price at which it may be acquired. Open Saturday afternoon and Sunday, or call at office.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—8-room house with 2 5 acres fine garden land, shade trees, shrubbery; $5,000; nearby Md.; 1 mile D. C. Call Hillside 0496-W.

6-ROOM cottage; elec., garage; 30 acres; 5 miles D. C. line; suitable chicken farm; $9,750. E. L. POTTER, McLean, Va.

RIVERDALE, MD.—502 East Jackson ave. By owner; seven rooms, bath; large floored attic; hot-water heat, new oil-burning furnace; roomy garage; two outbuildings; inclosed grounds, 110 by 150 feet; lawn, shrubs, flowers, trees, some fruit, garden; $6,000, terms. Convenient to train, street cars, bus and boulevard.

AURORA HILLS, VA.
6-room house; large shaded lot.
Price, $6,350.
$500 cash, $50 per month
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Phone Jackson 1866.

4003 ROCK SPRING RD., ARLINGTON County, Va.; block from Wash. Golf and Country Club; comfortable family home; five bedrooms, two baths, two sleeping porches; double garage; all modern improvements; one acre or more; high-class residential neighborhood; near bus and school; $14,000. Phone Owner, Walnut 9723.

New 5-room and bath bungalow; price, $4,250; cash, $500; balance $40 per month. 6 rooms and bath; price, $4,450; cash, $300; balance $40 per month.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Clar. 626.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Established and very profitable tourist and Chicken Dinner Inn, located on No. 1 Richmond highway, 25 minutes from center of Washington, 2 acres ground; 6-room thoroughly modern stucco house, with large dining room, also 10-room hotel, beautifully shaded lawn, picnic grounds, orchard, chicken house. Equipment new, beautiful and complete. This is included in purchase price. Terms very reasonable.

$3,950—Falls Church, Va.
MODERN 5-room bungalow; gas, electric, sewer, city water; abundance of flowers and shrubbery; fine opportunity to secure economical comfortable home; reasonable cash payment; balance $35 month.
J. H. CHAMBLISS
Masonic Bldg., E. Falls Church, Va.
Phone Falls Church 433. Open Sunday.

Exceptional Values, Nearby Va.
$3,500—7½ acres; spacious old house, modernized, would make ideal country estate.
$4,000 or less. Modern 5 rm. bungalows.
$5,750—Colonial house, large, beautiful landscaped lot. Choice location.
Moderate Payments—Easy Terms.
RALPH W. CRAIN
4399 Lee Highway, Cherrydale, Va.
Walnut 6959 and Clarendon 2181.

FOR TWO FAMILIES,
TAKOMA PARK.
8 beautiful large rooms, 2 baths, oak floors, fireplace h.-w.-h. oil burner with summer and winter hook-up for domestic hot water; 2-car built-in garage; lot 55x110; convenient to bus, stores and Washington Sanitarium. Apts. would rent for $50 and $60 each, or more. First mortgage $6,000. Price, only $8,350. May be seen Sunday.
R. D. LILLIE CO.,
264 Carroll st., Takoma Park. GE. 3300

Takoma Park Bargain.
Modern bungalow; 4 rooms and bath. This home is priced to be sold this week only. Price, $3,800; terms.
MORRISON AGENCY,
Citizens Bank Bldg., Takoma Park, Md.
Shepherd 3444.

CLARENDON, VA.
702 N. KENMORE ST.

A lovely home on a beautiful, quiet street. Spacious downstairs, 4 BEDROOMS on second floor; new house condition; lot, 68-ft. front; close to transportation, stores and churches. Only $7,950. Drive out Wilson blvd. 2 blocks past monument in Clarendon, turn left to house. Open for inspection.
W. B. PICHLER,
1505 K St. N. W. ME. 4344.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
$6,250 on Terms
Modern 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, stairway to attic, basement, built-in garage. Shady lot, 50x100. Near schools, stores, 1-fare transportation.
ROBERT E. LOHR
311 Cedar St. Takoma Park
GEorgia 0681

WOODED, 50x200, LOT $125
2½ MILES D. C. LINE, MD.
On hill overlooking beautiful lake site; new subdivision; improvements nearing completion include large lake for boating, fishing, swimming pool, park, etc.; attractive home site; believe worth $300; elec., water, bus, etc. Address Box 76, Wash. Post.

IN DISTRESS
Brick house, 3 bedrooms, bath, all modern improvements, $6,000. Small down payment. 3 blocks from Georgia ave. in the heart of Silver Spring.
Practically new home, beautiful North Woodside Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all latest improvements, $8,950.
5-room bungalow in Montgomery Hills. Only $750 payment. Must be seen to be appreciated.
3 bedrooms, bath; corner lot; $5,500.
ROY M. COFFMAN
8421 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SHep. 4123.

OPEN
OUR 60th HOME
60-FOOT FRONT
ALL MODERN
IMPROVEMENTS
EASY TERMS
5-room modern home, outstanding every respect—style, fixtures and room arrangement. Large living room, open fireplace, side porch, tile bath, two communicating bed rooms, dining room, kitchen, tile sink, shelves, gas range and linoleum. Floored attic (space for two rooms), hardwood floors, hot-water heat; large cellar, well lighted; city water, gas, sewer and weather-stripped, screens, gutters and downspouts, garage, flagstone walk, lawn and shrubbery. We invite comparison. See it before you buy. Drive ½ mile past Glebe Rd. on Lee Blvd. to office. (This is our 60th house to be sold in this subdivision. Inspect any time.)
WALTER O'HARA & SON,
LEE BOULEVARD
WALNUT 3500 BARCROFT, VA.
EVENINGS—CLARENDON 123

Sale Acreage 72

BY OWNER—Acreage, cemetery site, fashionable northwest location; should yield marvelous profits. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 3230.

BY OWNER—Acreage, River road, in quantities to suit, at junction of main State rds., offering marvelous future increased value for commercial purposes; beautifully landscaped; 10c sq. ft.) fronting Congressional Club grounds. Also undeveloped acreage nearby, 1c to 3c sq. ft. River road now united to Mass. ave. Broker's attention, Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 3230.

GOOD ACREAGE—Commuting distance from D. C. Build your own home. $10 cash, $10 monthly.
Acreage; 14 miles from Washington on good road; $125 per acre; will build you a house on easy payment plan.
A. H. BROOKS,
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Phone Clarendon 626.

3½-ACRE TRACTS 30 minutes from D. C. in Virginia; nicely wooded, high elevation; $295 per tract; no down payment, no taxes; $5 per month. From owner to purchaser. SCHWARTZ, 323 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 747.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

3½-ACRE FARM, near Round Hill, Loudoun County, Va. Also other valuable properties. T. RUSSELL POTTS, Leesburg, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

COLONIAL BRICK HOME; quantity of English Boxwood, 365 acres, excellent farm; complete buildings; beautiful view over Wicomico and Potomac Rivers; 45 miles from Washington.
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. MEt. 5017.

23½ ACRES good land between Manassas and Quantico, Va.; fronting improved road; 35 miles to Washington; would make good truck farm; small payment, easy terms, or exchange for property near Roanoke, S. D. Shackleford, owner, Roanoke, Va.

110 ACRES, GROWING CROPS.
Horses, 190 hens, pig, implements, etc., included; dandy 7-room house; electricity; cement basement; barn; short run to city; immediate possession. $3,500; good terms; pass 47, big free catalogue. Strout Agency, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

188 A. STOCK, poultry and timber farm, 50 A. meadow, trout stream, good timber; good 7-r. h. Stock barn, dairy house and outbuildings under metal roof, valued at $6,000. Quick sale $2,300. Terms, rare bargain. W. H. Brumback, Woodstock, Va.

208 acres on Monticello rd. (1 mi. from Scottsville, Va.); 300 apple trees in bearing; small fruit, streams, hunting. The land is productive; 10-room modern house; furnace in basement; large porches; 3 acre lawn; tenant house, barn, bldgs.; ideal country home; $8,500, terms. Box M-505, Wash. Post.

800 ACRES of excellent land; 2 sets of farm buildings; well watered and well fenced; near Leesburg, in Loudoun County, Va., and priced at $32,000. With substantial cash payment, balance easy.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Herndon, Va. Phone HErn, 135.

1,000 ACRES timber land; on highway; within 72 miles of Washington; in Virginia; well watered and priced at $7.50 per acre.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Herndon, Va. Phone HErn, 135.

$50 DOWN—3½ acres, nicely wooded, small stream; 8 miles District line; price, $280. Ns. 3783. At 5205-J.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

COTTAGE—Four rooms, screened porch, partly furnished; $800 cash. Dean's cottage, Cobb Island, Md.

NORTH BEACH PARK—Desirable lot, 40x150; 6 squares from sandy beach; near Schools and stores; a real opportunity. P. C. Pierce, 4023 Illinois ave. nw. Co. 5944.

ON BAY, few miles above Annapolis; large cottage; hot-cold water; screened porches; newly painted; elec. range, refrigeration, phone; garage; grounds; perfect beach; sale or rent. NOrth 7534 or 3393.

BUNGALOW—Chalk Point, on West River. Three bedrooms; modern; price, $3,500.
JULIAN BREWER & SON.
(Jos. D. Lasenby.)
Annapolis, Md. Telephone 815.

Magothy River, Lakeshore section, near Gibson Island; beautiful modern semi-bungalow, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, clubroom, oil burner, 3-car garage, 75-ft. pier, lot 2¼ acres, fine shade, sandy beach. Cooperation of brokers invited. Clip this ad. Go via Lipins Corner, Mountain road to Holmes Bros. store, turn right and follow Sprucil signs.
PEYTON B. STROBEL & CO.
Baltimore, Md. Plaza 8678.

3 ROOM COTTAGE—Beautiful site on the Potomac; good swimming and boating. ¼ mi. from Key Bridge; $150 cash. Call Walnut 7878.

WOODLAND PARK
ON THE WATER.
Near Mount Vernon; 25 minutes to center of city; ½ to 2 acre wooded lots on deep water, boating and fishing. Priced $400 up; easy terms. Phone Alex. 1621.
WASHINGTON & KANE.

WOODLAND BEACH—5 choice wooded lots on Beach drive; very reasonable; owner, 8709 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase, Md. Call WIsconsin 2951.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. Wm. Hawley, Baldwin, Wisconsin.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS, Top quality Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, blood-tested; $8.50 per 100. J. B. Henry, Falls Church 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 12, Real Estate Section.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINES and typewriters rented, sold, repaired. Some real bargains. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE MIRROR, Oriental rug, Chippendale chairs, etc. WIs. 4508-J.

ANTIQUES—Walnut Hepplewhite sideboard, Sheraton banquet dining table, Walnut low boy, very early secretary desk. The Golden Horse Shoe, Route 50, Upperville, Va.

BOOK SHELVES—Sectional, 4 sections, top and base, $6; slightly used. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

BRICKS, lumber of all dimensions and in long lengths, including sheathing and flooring; hot-water radiators, broilers, kitchen sinks, gas ranges, mantels, bath tubs, toilets, wash basins, modern electrical fixtures, iron fencing, etc. Herfurth's, 316 14th st. sw.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors, bought, sold. Izzy's Exch., Inc., 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

CASH REGISTER, "National," for gas station; used very little; cheap for quick sale. J. Foster Hagan, att., Jesse Bldg., Arlington, Va. Phone Clar 4 or WA. 7628.

COAL RANGE, never used; cost $43; sacrifice, $23 3d st. nw. MEt. 7853.

CROQUIONOLE permanent machine, dryers, etc.; almost new; sacrifice. ATlantic 3892-R.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

ELECTRIC reducing vibrator, stand, type AC motor; cost $69.50; excellent condition; sacrifice $12.00. Dis. 3088.

ELECTRIC refrigerator (Frigidaire); perfect condition. NOrth 9274.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—Frigidaires, Kelvinators, Copelands, Apex; reconditioned and guaranteed; as low as $29.50 1310 14th st. nw, Open Sunday.

FRIGIDAIRE, all-porcelain, 5 cubic ft.; reconditioned and guaranteed; $39.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw. CO. 0100.

FURNITURE—Gatelex table, round table, other articles. Good condition; reasonable. Sunday all day; Monday after 6 p. m. 2001 16th st. nw. Apt. 503.

GRAFLEX—Series B; 4x5 R. B. (1935); F-4.5 Kodak anastigmat diffusion disc; K-2 filter; $75. Box 71 Wash. Post.

HUSSMAN meat case; soda fountain; battery charger; will sell reasonably. Kreig's Express & Storage Co., 616 Eye st. nw.

ICE BOX—Commercial size, 10 ft. long, 8x8 wide; suitable for grocery or butcher. Connell, 312 11th st. sw.

KELVINATOR—7 cu. ft., 1 year guarantee; $79.95; terms of course. Monarch Radio Shop, 1318 G nw.

LEONARD—100-lb. capacity. White porcelain lined. Almost new. DI. 4121.

LIVING ROOM and breakfast room; must sell immediately; leaving town. National 4830.

PIANO—Smallest size, late model; baby grand in splendid condition, special to close out, $155. Ideal for small home or apartment; fully guaranteed; easy terms Kitts, National 4730.

PIANO—Summer sale prices are in effect on our entire stock of reconditioned uprights. You can save at least 20 per cent by buying now. Prices, $20 to $50. Kitts, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a plain case Steinway grand, being thoroughly reconditioned, that will be ready for delivery in a few days. A very fine instrument and priced at only $395—low, considering the new price and the fact it's a late model. Terms. Kitts, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. All makes and sizes. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block.)

POPCORN MACHINE, automatic; new condition; made by Advance Manufacturing Co.; a. c. motor. Call Columbia 9734, or 10063 D st. nw.

POSTOFFICE EQUIPMENT, used; regulation all-steel, including safe 500 combination lock box and all other necessary equipment; in good condition. Write Box 75, The Washington Post.

RADIOS—Philco and RCA-Victor, 1935-36 demonstrator models as much as 60% off. 2900 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

REBUILT SINGERS, $7.50 up; electrics, $27.50 up; guaranteed; rent; repair. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th st. CO. 3245.

REFRIGERATOR—Glass-lined; large size; $7.50. 1838 Belmont rd., near Col.

RUG, WILTON—Very reasonable. 1631 6 st. nw., apartment 402. NO. 5037-W.

TWO BEDS, one metal, one dark finished wood, box springs, good mattresses, also dresser to match wood bed. 1636 Arsonne place northwest, after 7 p. m. Monday.

TYPEWRITER — Royal Standard-Underwood 14 in.; best condition, must sacrifice. 1669 Col. Road. AD. 4012.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50. Underwood portable; stand, keyboard, new ribbon; $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 18th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—$13.50 up. Save as much as 40 per cent; buy during our sensational sale. "Quick," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6062.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington portable; $25 with case; other bargains, $17.50 up. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

VIOLIN; hand made; beautiful tone and appearance. Eves. Apt. 110, 105 6th se.

WANTED to buy considerable number pure bred or good grade Hereford cows, 3 years or under, for immediate delivery; will purchase in small or large quantities. William A. Shelton, 928 Delaware Trust Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

WASHER—Two-tub spin-dry; reconditioned and guaranteed; $29.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

ZENITH RADIO—1936 table model, S-29; 5 tubes, 3 reception bands; also white porcelain Harder Keencold ice refrigerator; 100-lb. capacity. SH. 2912-J.

4-BURNER gas stove, excellent condition. Sacrifice. Jackson 1898-J.

30-GALLON WATER TANKS, gas heater; almost new; sacrifice. Apply Dr. E. H. Allen, 1115 4th st. nw. MEt. 2197.

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Miscellaneous Wanted 84

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BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books; old prints, autographs. Barrain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 2007.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st nw.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

FURNITURE—Office desks, cash registers, file cases and other household goods; top prices paid. Call DI. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
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CABIN cruiser, new; 48 feet; beautiful job. $1,000. Messicks Hotel, Benedict, Md.

MOTOR BOAT—30 ft. long; sleeps 3; can be seen Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m. Dean's boatyard; $350 cash. William Shipman.

4 CYLINDERS, 4 cycles "Standard Marine Engine," 100 h. p.; cash or trade for smaller marine engine 40 to 60 h. p. A. H. Daniels, 402 So. Lee st. Alex., Va.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

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Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
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CHEVROLET $425
1934 station wagon. All new imitation leather upholstery. This car will take you there and get you back—yes, and it will perform this duty for many years to come. Motor smooth and dependable. It's an amazing bargain at this low figure.
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Sale Miscellaneous 83

KELVINATOR—7 cu. ft., 1 year guarantee; $79.95; terms of course. Monarch Radio Shop, 1318 G nw.

LEONARD—100-lb. capacity. White porcelain lined. Almost new. DI. 4121.

LIVING ROOM and breakfast room; must sell immediately; leaving town. National 4830.

PIANO—Smallest size, late model; baby grand in splendid condition, special to close out, $155. Ideal for small home or apartment; fully guaranteed; easy terms Kitts, National 4730.

PIANO—Summer sale prices are in effect on our entire stock of reconditioned uprights. You can save at least 20 per cent by buying now. Prices, $20 to $50. Kitts, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a plain case Steinway grand, being thoroughly reconditioned, that will be ready for delivery in a few days. A very fine instrument and priced at only $395—low, considering the new price and the fact it's a late model. Terms. Kitts, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. All makes and sizes. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block.)

POPCORN MACHINE, automatic; new condition; made by Advance Manufacturing Co.; a. c. motor. Call Columbia 9734, or 10063 D st. nw.

POSTOFFICE EQUIPMENT, used; regulation all-steel, including safe 500 combination lock box and all other necessary equipment; in good condition. Write Box 75, The Washington Post.

RADIOS—Philco and RCA-Victor, 1935-36 demonstrator models as much as 60% off. 2900 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

REBUILT SINGERS, $7.50 up; electrics, $27.50 up; guaranteed; rent; repair. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th st. CO. 3245.

REFRIGERATOR—Glass-lined; large size; $7.50. 1838 Belmont rd., near Col.

RUG, WILTON—Very reasonable. 1631 6 st. nw., apartment 402. NO. 5037-W.

TWO BEDS, one metal, one dark finished wood, box springs, good mattresses, also dresser to match wood bed. 1636 Arsonne place northwest, after 7 p. m. Monday.

TYPEWRITER — Royal Standard-Underwood 14 in.; best condition, must sacrifice. 1669 Col. Road. AD. 4012.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50. Underwood portable; stand, keyboard, new ribbon; $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 18th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—$13.50 up. Save as much as 40 per cent; buy during our sensational sale. "Quick," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6062.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington portable; $25 with case; other bargains, $17.50 up. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

VIOLIN; hand made; beautiful tone and appearance. Eves. Apt. 110, 105 6th se.

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PIANOS FOR RENT.
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Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
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Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1936 2-door "6." Save $100. Auburn-Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. CO. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

AUBURN—1941 De Luxe Sedan. The striking appearance, the smoothness of the motor, the comfort in riding will convince you of its value; try it; liberal trade and terms. Capitol Motors, C. Dick English, Pres., 1511 Pa. ave. se.

BUICK 1935 small model "41" black with trunk; perfect condition throughout. Terms and trade considered. HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO., Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 1810

BUICK — '32 convertible Landau Sedan, $295. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

BUICK—1934 model 48 2-door Sedan. The small model; finished in black with large built-in trunk; excellent motor and rubber. Low price for a quick sale. Stanley H. Horner, New Building, 1329 14th st. nw.

BUICK—1933 model 67 Sedan. The second size; low mileage, 6 wheels and trunk rack, black finish that shines like a new dollar, clean interior and excellent motor and tires; 30-day guarantee. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

CADILLAC $645
1932 Convertible Sedan; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack; beautiful dark-brown paint, new Burbank top; fine, clean upholstery, splendid motor. You will be pleased with the excellent condition of this fine car. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. National 3300.

CADILLAC $125
1929 Sport Coupe; good tires and paint, black leather upholstery. A really dependable motor. This car will give you plenty of good transportation. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. National 3300.

CADILLAC
Model 60 Touring Sedan. This was driven by one of our company officials. We also have a La Salle and several Oldsmobiles, also driven by our own officials. We offer these cars at a substantial saving. They carry a new-car guarantee. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. National 3300.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach. $79. In good running condition with fine motor. If you are looking for low cost transportation here it is.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. (opposite Sears).
AT. 0200.

CHEVROLET $119
1930 Sport Roadster. Enjoy summer driving as only a roadster can offer, and this one has A-1 curtains that give your coupe pleasures in rainy weather. Good motor, tires and upholstery. See it and you'll buy it.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHVROLET $249
1932 Coach, in A-1 all-around condition. Clean finish, good tires, interior large and comfortable. Motor performs as well as many later models. Try and beat it at this low price.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET — 1934 master sedan; $300. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1335 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4900.

CHEVROLET '28 Sedan; $50. Absolutely perfect.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coaches. 3 to choose from. Without a doubt these are the cleanest cars you have ever seen as to their general condition throughout. The paint, rubber, upholstery and motors will satisfy the most critical buyer. All carry Horner's Famous Guarantee. Your choice at $435. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

CHEVROLET $235
1932 5-passenger Sedan; excellent black paint, clean upholstery, good tires, splendid motor. You will find this car a real value. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. National 3300.

CHEVROLET '28 Sedan; $65. Absolutely perfect.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Town Sedan, $425. Owens Motor Co., 6223 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET '29 Coach; $85. Absolutely perfect.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER $425
'33 C. O. Sedan. Original black Duco finish. Depreciation cost has been largely eliminated for some time to come and you can rely on it for many, many miles of carefree performance at low cost.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
27 years in the same location is your guarantee.
1321 14th st. nw. PO. 4900.

CHRYSLER "8" $795
1935 Touring Sedan with radio; beautiful polo green Duco finish; mechanically in A-1 condition; way above the average and a real value at $795.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
27 years in the same location is your guarantee.
1321 14th st. nw. PO. 4900.

DE SOTO $295
1932 4-door Sedan. The narrow profile blends with the attractive original factory finish. The interior is roomy and comfortable. The motor is quiet and mounted on rubber for smoothness. Here is a car in tip-top condition and a lot of automobile for the money.
Evans-Palmer, Inc.
"WASHINGTON'S FINEST."
4432 Conn. Ave. NAtional 3474.

DE SOTO $165
'30 Sedan, way above the average; economical to operate. Motor A-1 condition. This car is priced to sell and give many miles of uninterrupted service.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
27 years in the same location is your guarantee.
1321 14th st. nw. PO. 4900.

DODGE—1934 Sedan. Original black finish, excellent motor and five very good tires, clean interior. Splendid economical family car that's priced low at $495. Stanley H. Horner, New Building, 1329 14th st. nw.

DODGE—1936 4-door Sedan. Large built-in trunk; black finish. All automatic safety features. Like new; $765, with Horner's Famous Guarantee. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw.

DODGE—'36 Conv. Coupe. Actually driven only 9,000 miles; this beautiful sea green finished coupe with interior of genuine leather, a top like new and excellent tires represents a real buy at $795. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw.

DODGE $475
1934 De Luxe Rumble Seat Coupe. Beautiful brown Duco finish, all steel body, hydraulic brakes. But perhaps its chief appeal to thrifty, prudent buyers is its dependability. This car will withstand hard usage year after year. You absolutely cannot go wrong on this car.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
27 years in the same location is your guarantee.
1321 14th st. nw. PO. 4900.

DODGE $595
1935 5-passenger Sedan. Here is a clean car, the paint and upholstery are perfect; all good tires, splendid motor. You will be pleased with the fine condition and excellent value we offer you in this automobile. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. National 3300.

DODGE $595
1935 Coach. Beautiful gunmetal finish. Very low milage, economical to operate. This is a very clean automobile and ready to give someone dependable transportation.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
27 years in the same location is your guarantee.
1321 14th st. nw. PO. 4900.

DODGE—1935 Sedan, $630. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. DE. 1910. Many to choose from.

DODGE, $750; 1936 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan (Dolphin Gray), 4,500 mi., or a 1935 black Ford De Luxe Coupe, with a Ford radio, 10,500 mi., $465. No trade; can finance. Selling on account of son going to college. Phone GE. 1896.

DODGE—1934 Coupe. A strikingly beautiful car. Its performance is outstanding; all-steel body, with hydraulic brakes. This car is noted for its dependability and economy to operate. We have reconditioned it throughout in our modern plant and offer it at $429. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. DI. 1218.

FORD Late 1932 De Luxe Roadster. $215. A very smart sport job. Reconditioned and equipped with new tires. Outstanding is the only word that describes its true value.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. (opposite Sears).
AT. 0200.

FORD $229
1932 Sedan. Sleek finish that makes this a very attractive car. Here is an ideal family car that embodies all the safety, comfort and performance features to give you the outstanding buy in its price class. A winner at a low price.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $445
'35 Coupe; beautiful black baked enamel finish. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new. Just broken in and ready to roll.
Lyon Village Motor Sales
2611 Lee Highway. WAlnut 9264.

FORD—1936 Tudor. Black, slightly used, low mileage. Will trade a small car. Call Mr. Middleton between 6 and 7 p. m., Lincoln 4314.

FORD—1935 Coupe. Smart finish still carries its original lustre; upholstery clean; buy this car at a big savings; liberal trade and terms. C. Richard English, Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1936 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, $645. Duke & Otey, Dodge-Plymouth dealers, 1305 E st. nw. AT. 6020.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1935 2-door. Seeing is believing; inspect this car and you will find everything as you want it; liberal trade and terms. Capitol Motors, 1401 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Tudor. This immaculate finish shows that this car has been well taken care of; all-steel body; large, deep-seated cushions; motor A-1. Constitution ave., between 3d and 4th sts.

FORD—1933 2-door; only $50 down, balance $5 per week; a fine-running motor in a very attractive body. See it today and save. Constitution ave., between 3d and 4th sts.

FORD—'32 De Luxe Tudor with radio. Beautiful maroon finish with red wheels. Practically new tires, economical to operate, motor excellent, spotless mohair upholstery, ready to roll. ALBERT & McNEIL, INC., 1418 P st. nw. DE. 1447.

FORD—1932 2-door, with trunk, radio, heater; driven very little; gunmetal finish; liberal trade and terms. Constitution ave., between 3d and 4th sts.

FORD—1931 Sport Roadster; rumble seat; best of condition; only $147. Nolan, 1114 18th st. nw.

FORD $119
1930 Sport Coupe. Rumble seat. A-1 condition; bargain, $119. Easy terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1805 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1479.

FORD $395
1935 Coupe. Original jet-black finish. This car is in excellent condition throughout; priced way below the actual market value.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1222 14th St. N.W. MEt. 6941.

FORD $369
1934 V-8 Coach. Even if you know nothing about cars, just a look at the immaculate appointments and finish of this one will give you the impression of plus value, and it's every bit as good as it looks. Come out and try it.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $345
'34 Tudor. Absolutely reconditioned throughout; new rings and pistons, practically new tires, battery and paint. Don't fail to see this car.
Lyon Village Motor Sales
2611 Lee Highway. WAlnut 9264.

FORD $469
1935 V-8 Coach. Take a look at the beautiful original finish and you'll agree here is a well-kept car. Motor checked by our service dept. Safety features include all steel body, safety glass throughout and castiron brake drums. We invite your entire family to inspect it.
STOHLMAN CHEV

Pictures By Corot in Corcoran Gallery Impart Restful Influence Upon Jaded Nerves

Work of French Master Mirror For His Serenity

Life of Artist Flowed Along Evenly, as if in a Dream, Peaceful, Gracious and Lacking Any Tragedy or Intensity—Hence His Captivating Melancholy.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.

He seems very far from us now, Jean-Baptiste Corot. Far from our restlessness, our impatient feverishness, our searching anxiety.

When on hot summer middays Washington is literally a vast encompassing oven, Corot's serene melancholy evokes the refreshing mistiness of our adolescent dreams.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth street and New York avenue, has among its permanent exhibit 22 pictures by Corot belonging to the Clark collection.

"My painting, by moments, seems to me very bad, though some tell me I progress," wrote Corot to a friend during his 1826 trip to Italy. "I have but one advice to give you, do not paint if you want to live happily."

His own life was not unhappy. Only the striving for a purer and higher art, what he himself named his "conscience," brought on perpetual dissatisfaction concerning the work he produced. Otherwise his life has flowed as in a dream, peaceful, gracious, but lacking tragedy and intensity. The same can be said of his paintings.

Corot was extremely fond of his parents and devoted to them. The mother was a modish Parisian "modiste" from which he apparently inherited good taste. His father, a small bourgeois shopkeeper, quite wealthy, but economical from whom he may have received a curious desire to sell those works which the profane public of the time would not buy. Indeed, so devoted was he to his parents that for several years he actually measured cloth in his father's shop rather than dissatisfy him by definitely becoming a painter. To this vocation the conservative French commercant naturally objected, but Corot finally was able to overcome the aversion.

Considered a Failure.

Till his last years the old man considered his son a failure because only the "elite" cared for his pictures and he could never sell them properly. When Louis-Philippe decorated Corot with the Legion of Honor, his father was so dumfounded he thought the circulary had made a mistake and that it was himself, Mr. Corot, sr., that the King wished to honor!

In 1825, following his father's resignation to the sad fact Jean-Baptiste would always be a good-for-nothing, the latter left for Italy. There he studied hard, unremittingly, as people studied art at that time. He was soon under the supervision of a man named Aligny, who noticed one of his first Roman paysages as he was executing it and took a great interest in the young artist. Later Corot, whose nature was exceedingly appreciative and sensitive, always referred to Aligny, now quite forgotten, as to his master.

The years which fled rapidly after those studies were spent between Paris, Italy and the provinces of France. By his love for Italy, Corot showed pure classical tradition. In the narrow Gothic streets of French provincial towns and villages it was the romantic vein appearing.

Corot never married, always remaining devoted to his work and to his elderly parents.

No outstanding woman, no deep tragedy has ever crossed his life.

Divinely Melancohly.

Sometimes, gazing at the lyrical poem that is any of his paysages, one wonders where from came such poetic purity of thought and of interpretation, such sadness that is not grief, which the ancients named "divine melancholy."

Nature, he professed, and nature alone, was his source of inspiration. Both academic dogmatism and romantic ideology were alien to his quiet, peaceful character. He simply loved the world as God made it and tried to interpret it as God willed it. Though he was never himself religious, his approach to art was as much a religious one as that of the Gothic imagists.

From 1825 to 1875, Corot's pictorial activity embraces half a century during which various currents were felt in the realm of art. The century was imbued with opposite phraseology. Corot is not encompassed within any definite group. Several trends, as well as two distinctly different concepts, are merged in him.

He is—this is so widely known it needs no statement—essentially a paysagist. The figures in his canvases are entirely submerged by the landscape, instead of it being a background for them. By this Corot is a classical paysagist of the school of Poussin and particularly of Claude Lorrain, who always felt the need of putting some insignificant personages amidst the landscape.

His composition, too, is classical. Everything is synthetic, co-ordinated. Especially in his riper period, details do not count. Composition would be almost monumental if not for the delicate touch of certain accents which foretells impressionism. "I am never in a hurry to come to detail," wrote Corot on a note-pad, "masses and the character of a picture interest me before all * * * when this is well established, then I search the 'finesses' of form and color. I come back incessantly, without being stopped by anything and without any system." Color never was for him very important. His tonalities are always subdued, gray, dark green. It is essentially an art of values, not of color.

Essentially Classic.

As a paysagist he appears at first essentially a classic. He has used the most conventional principles, practised the most academic theories, without, of course, preaching them. A really great creator hardly ever preaches, either dogma or innovation. One day, very simply, very unconsciously, Corot allowed himself more freedom in his treatment. Romantic themes appeared amidst his Italian landscapes. Later still "form" was not enough and "impression" crept into his plastic visions. It is not in vain that the School of Monet and Tegas claimed being rooted in him almost as much as in the English Turner.

But Corot did not innovate. He merely harmonized several contemporary periods within his own unique individuality. A Corot can be distinguished by an educated schoolboy among a whole range of landscapes of the same period.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art is the proud possessor, among its 22 Corots, of several ones of the first "grade." The "Dance Under the Trees Near a Lake" is tremendously characteristic of him and therefore can be chosen for an analysis of his manner:

The one-sided composition, somewhat sliding in this case, the tree constituting a dark mass, the monumental block of the picture. On the extreme other side emptiness, the infinite horizons. Composition, strictly classic, reminds of many similar ones by Lorrain. The lighted piece of water—a technical source of illumination of the canvas supplying the lack of intensity in the sky-coloring. Figures dancing in the semidarkness of the shore—another classicism. The atmosphere of the painting, the treatment of the horizons—dreamy, romantic. And the branches of the tree dissolving into atmosphere, the tremulous vibrations, what are they? Who else detailed such accents merging into semilight? Who else had such vibrations except impressionists?

Shunned Innovation.

He never felt any enthusiasm for the new movement. Nor did he condemn it. He seemed indifferent to all preoccupations except the material fact of painting. Eugene Pelletan in 1841, wrote in one of his articles that Corot "loved nature with an immense tenderness and accorded her a boundless obedience."

When he tried painting figures as main subject of the canvas, he was less great. As a portraitist, he seems quite a realist, if we remember the self-portrait made in youth at his father's request and left him during the first trip to Italy. Also, in his late years, he executed interesting feminine studies: "The Woman in Blue" and "The Atelier," both in the Louvre. But at the Corcoran Gallery his nude cannot be so highly rated. It is called "La Bacchante au Tambourin," and she seems extremely conventional in her frigid eighteenth century Italianized reminiscences. Forgetting Rubens, nothing even of Poussin's classic bacchanalia appears here. When departing from strict contemplation of the earth and the sky and the trees Corot classic seems to lose his suggestive potentiality.

For in suggestion is the secret of his charm. The artist's passion for the sights of nature does not result, thank God, to documentary copy which photography would now have made useless, but in poetic representation which has the power of making us dream.

He Loved His Work.

We feel he loved his work so much that life would just be intolerable without it. This we know by the tenderness with which each little stroke of the brush sweeps the canvas. And also he expressed it. During a philosophical discussion with friends, in his old age, Corot jokingly teased some religiously minded exponent: "I hope," he said, "that in your paradise one can also paint."

It is the great and strange love for the beauty of the world that made this classic a truly "incurable" romantic, if such a stereotyped term may be applied to Corot. We are no longer so very interested in the way he achieved to reconcile within his own synthesis two atrociously, irreparably opposite concepts: the classic and the romantic, being at the same time a precursor of impressionism.

The large public, whom we now so much advise to visit local permanent collections, will, of course, care much less for the art historian's view on Corot as for the mood in which the spectator shall leave the Corot collection. For he is one whose exceedingly sensitive and suggestive visions always influence personal states of mind. Through his suggestions, visions of our own may arise and perhaps take form.

By this, and this only, he is modern. Otherwise his peaceful lyrical world seems very far from us, though nothing in his technique is fundamentally opposite to our contemporary forms. Or it may simply be that his composition does not fit in with actual trends in interior decoration. Somehow explanations concerning the out-of-dateness of Corot are merely guesswork. Perhaps it is only that Corot has been so many years outstandingly popular, in original paintings, copies, prints, that we have grown rather tired of seeing him everywhere. Other artists have taken the large public's taste.

We remember some lines of Jules Janin, the great French critic, who judged Corot "a severe talent, full of conscience, but which will never be popular." Jules Janin was mistaken, for few painters have been so overwhelmingly popular with the widest range of people as Corot has. Generations following his death certainly avenged his unsold-during-lifetime canvases. Now he is again the paysagist of the "elite." But the partial eclipse perhaps prepares for a triumphal return.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art is a good place to visit this summer, whether the visitor be a resident of the Nation's Capital or a visitor to this city. Among its treasures of art are 22 paintings by the great master Corot, who found his inspiration in nature and who painted immortal landscapes.

WPA Artists Find Gems In Homes of Georgetown

Operatives Sketch Exquisite Pieces of Furniture in Historic Dumbarton House and Photograph Silver Chalices and Pattens at Christ's Church.

By Edwin D. Neff.

Georgetown, once the "center of the whirlpool of changing administrations and embassies," and until recent years almost forgotten by the capital, has been "re-discovered" by the Federal Government as an invaluable source of authentic American art.

Here at the historic Dumbarton House where Dolly Madison found refuse when the British burned the White House in 1814, WPA artists are sketching and photographing for permanent record, many exquisite pieces of furniture belonging to the early Federal period.

At Christ's Church on Thirty-first street northwest in the heart of old Georgetown, two silver chalices and patterns made by Charles Burnett in Georgetown around 1800, have been photographed for the record which will be made available to artists, museums, libraries and art schools throughout the country. The existence of this index of American art—this first of its kind—will obviate to a considerable extent the traditional necessity of American artists turning to European source-records for inspiration.

Especially Valued.

In this respect the furniture of Dumbarton House, 2715 Q street northwest, once Bellevue Mansion, and now the property of the National Society of Colonial Dames, is especially valuable since no more exquisite and authentic pieces are to be found anywhere in the country.

From the Dumbarton collection, the Federal Art Projects artists under the direction of Russell Parr, regional executive, have so far selected for their records, a small cabinet-chest, a Pembroke tea table, and a Chippendale bookcase and desk. Many other pieces will be sketched as the work progresses.

The cabinet-chest, of applewood, is of Sheraton and Hepplewhite design, and was made near Warrenton, Va., about 1800 by an American craftsman. The piece is a splendid example of American workmanship in a provincial locality. Less pretentous than the other pieces, it probably belonged to a middle-class, Virginia family.

The Pembroke table was made about the same year in the vicinity of Baltimore. The satinwood and the delicate inlaid design are characteristically American. Had the table been made in England, the design would probably have been painted, rather than inlaid. Although done by an American worker the Hepplewhite tradition is apparent. More pretentious than the cabinet-chest, the table probably served in an early, well-to-do Baltimore family.

Made in Charleston.

The Chippendale bookcase and desk were made in Charleston, S. C., in 1790, and are easily the most exquisite of the three. They once belonged to Justice Lucius C. Lamar, who went to the Supreme bench in 1888. The brass inlay, carved rosettes and the brass finials (spheres) at the top show French influence, but the use of walnut—often called American mahogany—was typically an American practice in the Federal period.

It is interesting to note that American furniture, like the American Constitution, finds inspiration from English and French backgrounds, yet in itself is distinctly American.

From many examples of American craftsmanship in silver, the illustration shows two silver chalices and two communion pattens which were made for Old Christ's Church by a nineteenth century Georgetown silversmith, Charles Burnett. He worked in Alexandria and Georgetown as early as 1793, and the pieces shown, characterized by simple lines and delicately molded edges, are of pure American design.

After this period, American silver craftsmen went through many vicissitudes of design, but now are returning to the exquisitely simple lines of early days in this country.

Thus once again Georgetown comes into its own because of the influence upon modern design of the early craftsmen of this old and interesting city of the Nation's historic beginnings.

Music Calendar

Today.

Summer concerts Association—Antonio Brico, guest conductor; Marie Budde, soprano solist. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band—Sail loft, 11 a. m.; Capitol, 7:30 p. m.
Army Band—War College, 5 p. m.; West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
Marine Band—Barracks, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Navy Band—Sail loft, 10:15 a. m.; Sylvan Theater, 7:30 p. m.
Marine Band—Barracks, 5 p. m.; Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.
Army Band—Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.
Washington Civic Orchestra and Washington Players, Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.
Summer sing—Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band—Barracks, 2 p. m.; Capitol, 7:30 p. m.
Navy Yard—Navy Yard bandstand, 7:30 p. m.
Summer Concerts Association—Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band—Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.
Army Band—Tuberculosis Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.
Marine Band—West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Friday.

Navy Band—St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2 p. m.
Army Band—War College, 2:30 p. m.; Capitol, 7:30 p. m.
Marine Band—Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Summer Concerts Association—Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Saturday.

Marine Band—Barracks, 12:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band 7 p. m.

Sunday.

Summer Concerts Association—Erno Rapee, guest conductor; Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Germans and Americans This Week Mark Pitiful Passing of Famed Liszt

Observance of His Anniversary Contrasts With a Tragic Death

Composer's Funeral Conducted 50 Years Ago at Bayreuth Without Single Note of Music; Remains Neglectfully Placed in Common Cemetery.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Fifty years ago on this Friday, half an hour before midnight, Ferenc Liszt died in Bayreuth in his seventy-fifth year. The observances of this anniversary, which will be held here and there in honor to his memory, will be in ironic contrast to the quietude of his obsequies. Although the town was filled with singers and instrumentalists assembled for a Wagner festival, not a note of music sounded as he was laid to rest. Moreover, he was buried not in the garden of Wahnfried beside the man whose fame he had done so much to further, but in the common cemetery. There was something strangely neglectful and almost dishonorable in the manner of his interment. Let the blame fall where it is deserved.

It is not of this pitiful passing that I would speak here, but of the beginning of his career. It was toward the end of the reign of Louis XVIII that Paris witnessed the arrival from Hungary of a new infant prodigy who, it was said, had received the encouragement of Beethoven. His father, Adam Liszt, was the bearer of letters of recommendation, several of which were signed by Prince von Metternich. One was addressed to Ferdinando Paer, director of the Italian Opera; another to Sebastian Erard, piano manufacturer, and a third to Luigi Cherubini, director of the Conservatoire.

With Mendacity.

With a mendacity characteristic of some ambitious parents, Adam gave out his son's age as 11, whereas the boy was actually 12. Presented to the Duc d'Orleans on New Year's Day 1824, "le petit Litz" (it took the Parisians some time to get his name right) was feted like another Mozart. Although Cherubini had refused to admit his as a pupil in the Conservatoire, the lad found conpensations for the rebuff. His first public concert took place at Erard's on February 8, 1824, and was followed by a second on March 7 at the Italian Opera, which was one of the great events of the season. He was the talk of the capital.

"He became, as it were, the doll of all the young women of Paris," says Joseph d'Ortigue. "He was sought, flattered, caressed and spoiled. At 12, he had aroused partisanships, excited rivalries, and lighted hatreds." What an epitome of the scenes through which the virtuoso was to pass triumphantly during the years to come! Is it any wonder that at the height of his concertizing existence he assumed the arrogance of an artistic dictator.

His repertoire at this juvenile stage was very limited, consisting of concertos by Hummel and Paer, variations by Czerny, and "improvisations" on such popular songs as "Au clair de lune" and "Il pleut, bergere." He also improvised on themes sent up from the audience.

A visit to London, a tour of the French provinces and a second English season took the young pianist away from Paris for a year. When he re-appeared there, it was as a composer. His one-act opera, "Don Sanche ou le Chateau d'Amour," was presented in the Royal Academy of Music on October 1, 1825, five days before Liszt's fourteenth birthday. For many years it was believed that the only copy of this work was destroyed in a fire which broke out in the library of the Paris Opera in 1873. But the score was discovered in 1904, bearing the pencil marks (erasures, corrections and hearsals.

Four Performances.

The opera had only four performances—October 17, 19, 21 and 26—and each time was presented with other works. The text, based by Theaulon and De Rance on a tale by Florian, is in artificial romantic vein. Most of Liszt's biographers dismiss this juvenil opera as negligible. Sacheverell Sitwell, for instance, says that it was "completely unremarkable in any way." But Sitwell commits so many errors of fact that I distrust his judgment and even harbor the suspicion that he never studied the score.

Jean Chantavoine, on the other hand, declares that the future composer is discernible in the music, as the adult is in the child. "We perceive in this opera," he says, "the principal traits of his musical character, as we can recognize in his youthful portrait, in the round and soft contours of adolescence, the majestic lines of the eagle's profile which would appear in his virile age."

According to Chantavoine, the musical style and the melodies are most often in the Italo-French taste of Rossini and Auber. Besides this, one notices reminiscences of Gluck, Mozart and Beethoven." Yet he stoutly maintains that the germs of the Lisztian manner are present in the score beyond mistake.

Strain Too Much.

The strain of concert giving began to tell on the youth, and in the summer of 1827 he and his father went to Boulogne for a rest. There his father died suddenly on August 28, leaving the lad almost without resources. He returned to Paris, sent for his mother, established a home at 7 bis Rue de Montholon, and maintained the household by giving piano lessons.

It was during this period of depression that he first revealed the vein of mysticism in his nature. He became absorbed in religious reading, and felt himself called to the priesthood. For his private devotions he frequented the church of St. Vincent de Paul. In this access of fervid faith was foreshadowed his decision, many years later, to take minor orders in the Roman Catholic Church.

Antonia Brico, conductor of the New York Women's Symphony Orchestra, who will direct three programs this week at the Potomac Watergate for the Washington Summer Concerts Association.

Antonia Brico Will Conduct Watergate Symphony Tonight

Antonia Brico, conductor of the New York Women's Symphony Orchestra, will direct three programs for the Washington Summer Concerts Association this evening and Wednesday and Friday evenings at the Potomac Watergate. Miss Brico is well remembered here for her appearances as guest conductor with the National Symphony last summer.

A Californian, of Dutch and Italian descent, Miss Brico is a graduate of the University of California, where she pursued her musical studies with the late Paul Steindorf. She studied later with Sigismond Stojovski in New York, and then went to Berlin where she was accepted by Karl Muck as his only pupil. Her training with him in the technique of conducting lasted for five years.

In 1930 she made her debut on the podium with the Berlin Philharmonic, and in the same year made her first American appearance as conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic in Hollywood Bowl. In 1934 she founded her orchestra of women in New York.

At tonight's concert the soloist will be Marie Budde, soprano, who has sung with the Chicago and Cincinnati Opera companies. The following program is announced:

Overture to "Coriolanus" (Beethoven), Symphony No. 3, "Erocia," (Beethoven), "Ballatella" from "I Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), Micaela's aria from "Carmen" (Bizet), "Tod und Verklaerung" (Strauss), "Entrance of the Gods Into Valhalla" (Wagner).

Waltzes by Richard Strauss Put High Among Current Records

Movements From 'Der Rosenkavalier' Reproduced Well by Ormandy and His Minneapolis Orchestra; Columbia Issues Reprint of the 'Oberon' Overture.

By Jay Walz.

Every record man should have such a thing in his library as a waltz section. He should have a place reserved for all the Johann Strauss he can get, of course, but he needs it more for certain waltz pieces that don't usually stand out as waltzes.

I refer to some of the Tschaikowski waltzes, which I think constitute the best music that Russia ever wrote. The "Waltz of the Flowers," from the "Nutcracker" suite is an example, and you think of it oftener when you're in the mood for a waltz.

Almost every opera has some good waltzes. Those in the opera "Faust" almost run away with the composer's serious intentions. And in another opera, in which we must admit they have more place, the waltzes are really what we know most about. I speak of the Richard Strauss "Der Rosenkavalier" waltzes.

Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Orchestra have recorded the set on Victor records—two small ones, just released. The discs would have to be downright poor before they wouldn't be recommended in this column, and they're far from that—they are good.

Rich and Dashing.

These are swell tunes. They are so rich, red-blooded and dashing. They are dances, yes—but written for a time when a dancer—the ballroom specie—was expected to go places and do things.

Think for only a moment of the two pieces that pass today in the name of the waltz—pieces drugged with dull routine, pieces that are flattered with the word "sensual." Then get back to "Der Rosenkavalier" for a lift.

Maybe Normandy is especially talented as a swing master, or maybe he just likes these waltzes, too. He really makes them move. You can't help moving around a bit yourself when you hear them.

Even before I thought up the idea of reserving a place for waltzes, I was determined to have an overture section. I knew I wanted a record of Weber's "Oberon" overture, and as many other pieces like it as I could get.

The "Oberon" has arrived, and it's the one for the collection all right, even though it's not a new recording

Columbia Reprints.

Columbia has just issued a reprint of the piece as Willem Mengelberg and the Amsterdam Concertgebow did for them some years back. I believe the new edition has a different piece on the odd side by which to better serve the Carnegie Fund College Music Sets.

The "Oberon" Overture begs for Mengelberg's baton. It's not the magnificence of the structure that calls so much for his meticulous interpretation, as it is that quality of "it."

"Mengy" catches the spirit of the thing easily because it is full of those interesting little phrases he likes to pull out, then chop off before the down beat of the next bar. And the Dutch conductor shines whenever he has a piece, like "Oberon," that's got rhythm—and tempo.

Webster's "Abu Hassan" overture is on the fourth side of the two-record set of "Oberon." Mengelberg, however, doesn't conduct this one. It's done by Sir Hamilton Harty and the Halle Orchestra. "Abu Hassan" is something worth knowing about, although we won't expect you to keep it in mind for a long time.

"Anacreon" Revived.

On another two-record set Columbia revives for us Cherubini's "Anacreon" Overture—Mengelberg and the Concertgebouw again. This isn't a museum piece exactly. But you would think it was something written a long time before Beethoven's day. (Cherubini lived both before and after Beethoven.) Some masters use it as an example of how Cherubini influenced Beethoven, and the long series of pounding chords at the end do seem to furnish worthwhile evidence. Aside from its academic value "Anacreon" does reflect much of the eighteenth century's charm.

On the odd side you can hear the Larghetto and Polonaise from Handel's Concerto Grosso, No. 3. The orchestra this time is one conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

Add Mendelssohn's Midsummer Night's Dream-iana: The "Nocturne" on one Victor record played by the British Broadcasting Company Orchestra with Odrian Boult at the helm. A good recording if you're in the market.

Salzburg Festival Will Be Broadcast

Six events at the Salzburg Festival will be brought to American listeners by the National Broadcasting Co. from July 28 to August 26. Next Tuesday at 2 p. m. there will be a half hour of Mozart's "Don Giovanni," conducted by Bruno Walter. On Saturday, August 8, from 12:05 to 12:30 p. m. will be heard a portion of "Die Meistersinger," conducted by Toscanini.

Half an hour of "Fidelio," under Toscanini's baton will be broadcast on Sunday, August 16, from 2:30 to 3 p. m. A portion of Verdi's "Falstaff," also conducted by Toscanini, will be heard from 2:05 to 2:30 p. m. Thursday, August 20.

Musical Notes

Juanita Claxson, 19-year-old Washington soprano, won the contest for solo voices held at the choir school in Massanetta Springs on July 16. John Finley Williamson predicted "great things for such a lovely voice." Miss Claxson is a pupil of George F. Ross, director of music for the National Baptist Church.

Sylvia Kaplovitz, Washington piano-accordion virtuosa, left last Tuesday to attend the National Music Dealers convention in Chicago. While there she will spend her time in the instrumental division with other players and teachers, including Charlie Magnate, Pietro Deiro, Anthony Zordan, Clarke Fortner, Jerry Shelton and Frank Papile.

Kathryn Hill Rawls, who has resigned her position as organist and musical director of Western Presbyterian Church because of her change of residence to Atlanta, was recently tendered a farewell reception by the young people's vested choir and their soloist, Mary Owen Pearson. During her four years in Washington, Mrs. Rawls has been an active member of the Friday Morning Club and the D. C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Incidental music for the condensed versions of "Julius Ceasar" and "A Comedy of Errors," to be presented by the Washington Players on Tuesday night at the Sylvan Theater, will be provided by the Washington Civic Orchestra (Samuel Page Ford, director), Jeannette Bittner, soprano, and Eugene Kressin, barytone.

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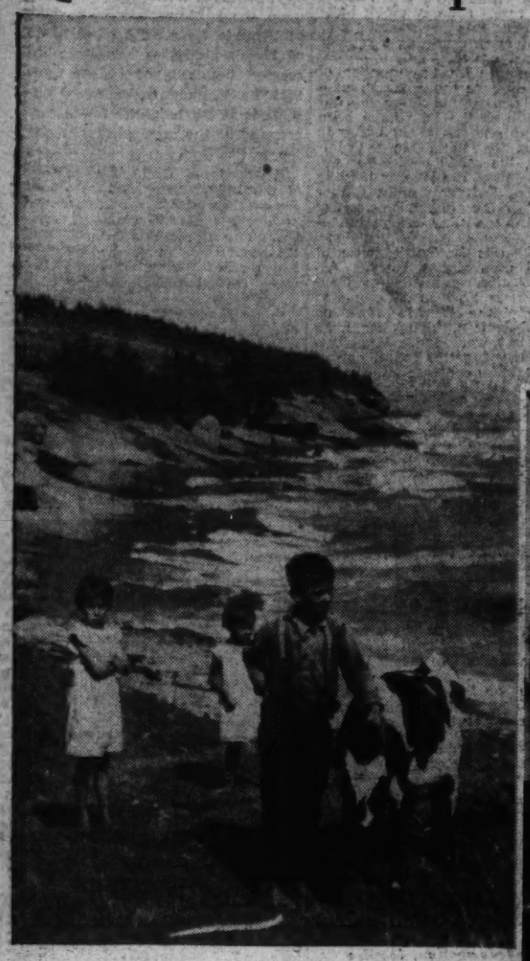
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1936

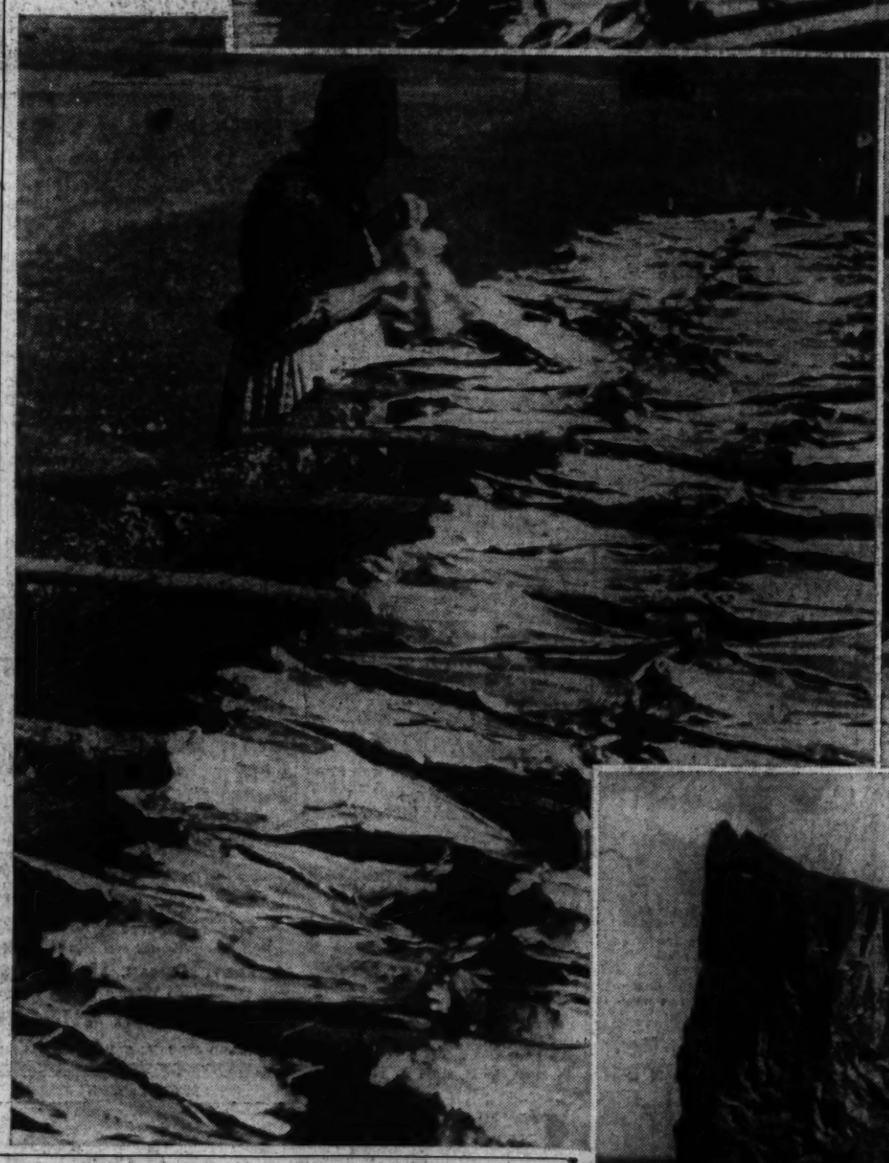
Quebec's Gaspe Peninsula Affords Vacationer Rural Charm of Old World

This is the time of year when every man, woman and child becomes by instinct a nomad, with an eagerness in his feet to hit the far trail, and a hunger in his eyes for scenes that are remote and picturesque and different from those he is accustomed to behold. He may turn north, south, east or west—but along with new bodily vigor, along with the tang of salt breezes and the sun's caress, he is seeking new dreams with which to refurbish the fagged and faded chambers of his mind. The sight of an old fisherwoman, or a gnarled tree, or a child at play on some silvery beach may feed his spirit throughout the year.



In this France of the New World, the Gaspe Peninsula, one can motor for 2,000 miles at the water's edge, amidst quaint scenes intermingled with scenic grandeur. Above, children of the Gaspe; right, fishing boats, and below, the drying of the cod.

The Gaspe citizen above is riding cheerily to town in his dog cart; the two below prefer a different form of locomotion, the ox buggy. Either gets you where you are going, as does the automobile.



Quaint Land Of the Cod Enchanting

Peopled by Lumberjack, Jerseymen and the Simple Fishermen.

Drive of 2,000 Miles on Water's Edge Offers Beautiful Views.

By Harold Gray.

The Gaspe Peninsula. The France of America. The land of the "habitants," Jerseymen, lumberjacks and fishermen. The domain of the moose, caribou and codfish. A New World country where evidences of the feudal system are still visible. The picturesque land in which dog carts and ox teams are commonplace. A romantic province of foreign types and a foreign tongue. An enchanting land of Latin peoples in the North Temperate Zone.

En route, in and near the Gaspe, one can drive for 2,000 miles at the water's edge. The motorist can study at first hand one of the very few countries where the church still remains dominant. The tourist can practice his converastional French while sojourning in this Canadian province that bears a marked resemblance to rural France. The vacationist will mix with friendly, pious people who bear allegiance to four jurisdictions—the church, France, Canada and Great Britain. One will see hundreds of quaint fishing villages and acres of codfish drying in the sun. One will pass thousands of wayside religious shrines, calvaries and crosses. A motor trip to Quebec's Gaspe Peninsula gives one a continuous succession of beautiful landscapes and seascapes that is unexcelled.

Our party approached Gaspe by motoring up U. S. 1 along New England's rocky coast and entering Canada at the Calais, Maine-St. Steven, New Brunswick, bridge.

Motoring Along Fundy.

We continued along the Bay of Fundy, which is famous for its great tides. Since the tide was out we observed many deep, slimy trenches with trickles of water in their lowest parts. These were the empty channels of rivers that flow into the bay. At high tide these depressions are brimful of water. In St. John there is a difference of about 30 feet between the level of the water at high tid and low tide. This causes the Reversing Falls at the mouth of the St. John River. When the tide is out the river falls into the bay, but when the tide comes in the waters of the bay tumble over the same rocks in the opposite direction and fall into the river.

We had always thought a bore was a dull person or a round hole drilled into a piece of wood, but at Moncton, New Brunswick, we discovered that a bore is also a form of tidal wave that rushes up rivers. Upon arrival in Moncton we inquired when the bore was due and we were told the exact time. About a half hour early went to a park overlooking the Petitcodiac River and saw a most unique sight. This river, which is a good half-mile wide, was an empty basin because the tide was out. There was a small brook of fresh water meandering through the ooze on the bottom. Moored to nearby wharves were steamships from Europe whose hulls, propellers and rudders were high and dry with no water near them. The steamers were setting on a pebbled shelf that had been built at the side of the wharf, but well above the bottom of the river. The ships were tied there during high tide and were being loaded preparatory to steaming out to sea with the next tide.

Presently, far down the river we saw a line of white foam coming up the empty channel, behind which was water that covered the bottom from bank to bank. This was the bore which comes up the Petitcodaic River twice each day as the tide changes. It is like the moonrise, in that it arrives about an hour later each day. As the wall of water approached us we could hear the splashing and gushing sounds it made while moving upstream. It traveled about 15 miles per hour and was about 3 feet high. When the wave was directly in front of us we had the strange experience of seeing an empty river bed upstream and a normal-looking river of water downstream. The water rose rather rapidly after the bore had passed, and a few hours later we returned and discovered that the steamships had floated again and were disembarking. What had been a large empty trench had become a river 56 feet deep.

At Shediac, which is on a bay off the Gulf of St. Lawrence, our party enjoyed the finest lobster dinner we had ever tasted. Lobsters are caught in the adjacent waters and are served fresh in a crude little restaurant there that is gaining much fame.

Our road between Chatham and Bathurst passed through a primitive wilderness, in the middle of which we saw history in the making. We had driven through the forests for 20 miles without seeing a dwelling or any evidences of human habitation, then suddenly we came upon a clearing where a man was chopping down trees. As we continued we passed more and more clearings, spaced at regular intervals, most of which had a tent or crude log cabin erected in them. People were everywhere working at chopping and clearing the land. We stopped and talked to a young woodsman and he informed us that what we saw was the making of a new community. The New Brunswick government was giving the land to these colonists in 100-acre parcels, providing they cleared the plots and lived on them. A picturesque log church and a primitive store had already been built in what was to be the center of the new town of Allardville.

The settlers had a very cheerful outlook. They said they were much better off being independent, living in cabins they had built and working on land that would soon be theirs, than they used to be when dependent upon the seasonal work in the lumber mills of the towns they had left. These homesteaders represent a class of people that will never be seen in the United States again.

Since our productive land was all occupied years ago, we will never again have pioneers seeking a new start with free land in virgin territory, except in Alaska. Never again will United States pioneers have the optimistic plans for the future and the dreams of empire building that those hardy Canadian frotiersmen expressed to us in that "Matanuska of the Maritimes." Since all of our party were born too late to see pioneering at home, we were indeed thankful to have seen a Canadian city in the making which reminded us of Edna Ferber's town of Osage as described in "Cimarron."

At Campbellton, New Brunswick, we ferried across Chaleur Bay and landed at Point-a-la-Croix, Quebec, which is on the Gaspe Peninsula.

As soon as we entered the Province of Quebec we noticed the French influence. All the roadside directional signs were printed in both French and English. We stopped to talk with some villagers and found that none could speak English. We had to converse with grunts and gestures. However, we discovered that in most of the towns of this French-speaking province, there are a few persons who can speak enough English to be understood. The majority of the innkeepers can speak English.

The Gaspe belt highway which encircles the peninsula, and is designated as No. 6 on the maps.

This thoroughfare is crooked, hilly, thickly populated and carries a continuous traffic of pedestrians, wagons, buggies, and ox and dog carts. Therefore, one cannot drive any faster than 30 miles per hour, nor does one want to for there are so many sights to be seen that much would be missed at faster speeds.

Driving northeastward we had the sky-blue Chaleur Bay always on our right and occasionally there were mountains a few miles inland to the left. Every few miles there was a long narrow fishing village strung out along the coast and on both sides of our road.

Country Is Flat.

For 100 miles we had traversed flat country, then suddenly, in rounding a hill, we saw the great rock, village, and mountains at Perce. This village reposes in one of the outstanding scenic spots in North America. The waves of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, throughout centuries of erosion, have carved one of nature's masterpieces there. The breakers have separated a large, elongated section of tableland from the mainland leaving it several hundred feet out at sea. This great rock is shaped like a ship, except for the arched hole that the water has worn through its seaward end, which gives it the name of "Pierced Rock." This seagoing promontory has several sisters on the nearby shore to which it was once connected. Some of these peaks, Mont Joli, Pic-de-l'Aurore and Cap Barre, have been worn completely in half. They rise perpendicularly from the gulf to a height of 600 feet, but the landward slope is more gradual. We climbed up the land side of Pic-de-l'Aurore and by lying on our stomachs and extending our heads over the brink, we could look straight down to the water. These headlands looked like cones that had been equally severed and one-half removed.

The town of Gaspe, on a fine harbor near the end of the peninsula, is an English-speaking community. It was settled by loyalists from the American colonies who would not fight the British at the time of the American Revolution. In 1534 Jacques Cartier, the discoverer of Canada, landed at this point and claimed the land for the King of France.

All Photos by Harold Rhodenbaugh.

Perce Rock, at Perce, Quebec, is a famous landmark strangely reminiscent of the Rock of Gibraltar.

Phenomenon Of the Tide Rare Treat

St. John River Flows Two Ways Under Influence of Fundy Bay.

Tourist Recalls Sights and Experiences on Trip of Two Weeks.

Sea Trip From Baltimore to Boston With Tour of Bay State City Delights Marylanders

Coastwise Ship Is Ideal For Informal Journey

Steamship Company Arranges Hotel Accomodations for Guests and Conducts Sightseeing Rides to Historic Places.

By Stirling Graham.

With steamship companies offering "reasonable" tours to this or that foreign port, a trip from Baltimore to Boston, and back again, by boat may not sound particularly exciting. Yet one wonders how many of those who live within an hour's drive, or perhaps a little more, of the Baltimore pier, where the Boston boat leaves, are aware how delightful such a coastwise voyage can be.

Our ship was big enough to make one who is not a seasoned sailor feel perfectly secure. Yet it was not too big to permit the illusion, while lolling at the prow, that one was exploring the sea on a ship all his own. Nor must we forget our stateroom—not palatial, to be sure, but neat and cozy, and sufficiently different from any sleeping quarters on land to make one feel adventurous.

We could have dined at a private table. But we preferred to join a party. And how fortunate that we did! For two of our table companions were a prominent Baltimorean and his wife, whom we had often heard of but never met before. There was a charming naturalness about them, coupled with a keen interest in this old world in which we live, that appealed to us strongly. Though they had traveled extensively, this was their first boat trip to Boston, and they were just as eager as we were not to miss anything.

Our other table companions were genial and entertaining bachelors on their way home to Boston. Moreover, the food was excellent, and I have never known more attentive service in any public dining room.

At a center table sat the captain, a big, robust man in white uniform and brass buttons, and possessed of a chuckling laugh that was infectious.

Certainly his laugh enlivened the salon, where most of the passengers assembled after dinner for horse racing, in which the horses were wooden, and their speed was governed by the throw of dice. Whether we lost a dime, or won a dollar, was secondary in importance to the fact that we made new acquaintances among the passengers, and began to feel like members of a big family on an outing—the real objective, after all, of the races.

If we felt a trifle sleepy after the races were over, and the hour grew late, we nevertheless lingered awhile on deck before seeking our staterooms, beguiled by moonlight on the Chesapeake—an evironment that was fascinatingly new to one who spends his days in city and suburb.

It was Friday afternoon when we left Baltimore, and early next morning we docked at Norfolk, with an opportunity to spend most of the day at Virginia Beach, for our ship does not leave until 4 o'clock, and there are buses to take one to and from the beach, which is only about a 40-minute ride away.

All day Sunday we were at sea, plying northward to Boston, and we were vain enough to believe the gods favored us, for the weather was perfect, with Old Sol shining brilliantly, the sea a deep blue, and so light a breeze fanning the decks that one could loll in comfort at the prow and wish that his troubles back home were really as remote and inconsequential as they now seemed.

One part of the Sunday spent at sea which lingers forcibly in our memory is the religious service which was held in the ship's social hall, with the captain officiating. No one was obliged to attend, yet we noted among those present a Jew, Catholic, Protestant, and one whom I know never attends church at home. Apparently, life aboard ship dispels prejudices that make life less friendly on land.

Sunday evening was amateur night, and all who could perform in any way did their part, while the rest of us played audience, and sang songs.

Monday morning we disembarked at Boston, and were whisked away to our hotel in an automobile by a representative of the bus company which was to take us on a tour through Boston. Hotel accommodations had been arranged in advance by the steamship company, so that it merely remained for us to see that our bags were placed in our room before starting out to see this famous New England city.

As we motored through the streets in our sightseeing bus, we began to be aware of the individuality of Boston, an individuality that is best expressed, perhaps, by the word: tradition. Not that Boston is unprogressive. The first subway in the country was built there and the leading hotel is really palatial. Moreover, spacious Copley Square, with the big Boston Public Library on one side, and majestic Trinity Church across the street, is enough to convince one that this is an important American city. Yet there are no skyscrapers, and somehow one is conscious of an atmosphere of earlier days, especially in the narrow, winding streets of the business section.

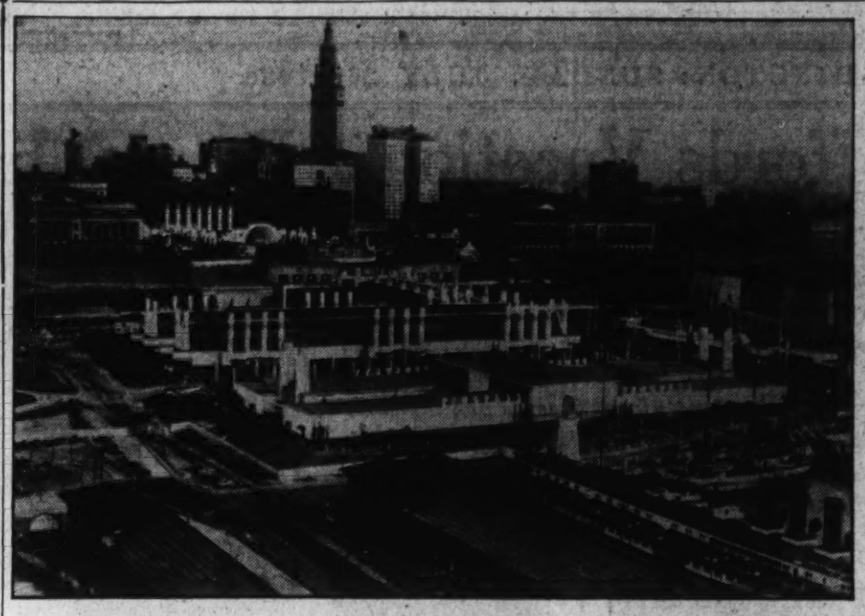
And why not. For this leading city of New England is rich in reminders of Colonial and Revolutionary days. At the head of State street, for example, is the oldest Statehouse in the country, built in 1713, from the balcony of which the Declaration of Independence was read, and in front of which occurred the Boston massacre. While on Tremont street (that derives its name from the three mounts, or hills, on which Boston was first settled in 1630) is the Old Granary Burying Ground (so called because of the granary that long ago stood near by) where lie Paul Revere, the victims of the Boston massacre, the parents of Benjamin Franklin, and three signers of the Declaration of Independence: John Hancock, Samuel Adams, and Robert Treat Paine. No less a one than Mary Goose, authoress of Mother Goose rhymes, is also buried there.

History of days long before one's time is difficult to think of as a reality. So how startling it was to see on our right, as we crossed the bridge over the Charles River into Charlestown, the tower of the Old North Church to which Paul Revere, waiting on the Charlestown shore, looked for the signal lights that were to send him on his famous ride.

Lexington and Concord, to which we motored by the route taken long ago by Paul Revere, also possess numerous places that have historic importance. There, for instance, one may see Lexington Green, where Minute Men in 1775 stood their ground until fired upon; and Concord bridge, cool and inviting today above a narrow, winding stream, where on April 19, 1775, Minute Men and militia of Concord and neighboring towns, presented the first forcible resistance to the British, who, as a consequence, retreated to Charlestown.

In Concord, too, are the houses, carefully preserved, where those famous figures in American letters once lived: Louisa May Alcott, Hawthorne and Emerson.

A place, however, that stands out more forcibly in our memory is Wayside Inn at Sudbury, built in 1686, and operated as an inn by successive generations of Howes until 1860, when it passed into other hands.



This is a general airview of the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland. Here, on the shore of Lake Erie, are beautiful and authentic reproductions of famous buildings of Europe, in 33 "old world towns."

Time Well Spent on Nova Scotia Trip

Voyage by Sea Can Easily be Managed Within Two Weeks Period.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

Let's go on a cruise. Transportation that goes sky-rocketing as fast as the human imagination has not yet been devised, but within a few minutes we can "pre-view" a two-week vacation.

We taste the tang of the sea's salty breezes on our lips; we are dazzled by the bright sunshine gleaming on the waves; our spirits are high, our appetites brisk; life's an adventure—we are sailing! Not just sailing any old place, but to Nova Scotia, that picturesque maritime province of Canada, impressive, rugged, exhilarating—a new land to explore.

Nova Scotia is a summer holiday land. Nature made it so, with its extensive coast line and "forests primeval." Boating, fishing, water sports of every kind. Fisher folk, quaint villages; and over it all there rests the charm of the story of the country's heroine, the Maid of Acadia—Evangeline.

At Grand Pre stands her little church, a statue of the peasant maid before it. An excursion into a story book, and the lyric lines of Longfellow reverberate through our minds as once they did in our schoolrooms.

We are sailing out of New York Harbor, through Long Island Sound.

Yarmouth is Canada's famous birthplace of "wooden ships and iron men," where maritime traditions are still a reality. From the time we enter the harbor until the dock is reached we are never tired of viewing the interesting panorama of wooded islands and cozy Yarmouth town.

Cool—how cool it is in Nova Scotia—in the hottest summer the thermometer hardly goes above 70. Here's another reason, if any additional reasons were necessary, for taking a Nova Scotia cruise this summer.

Now we entrain for Chester, one of the most fashionable watering places in the province. Every variety of healthful recreation is offered here. Beautiful Mahone Bay is like a vast cove, promising adventure.

Halifax is only a city of 60,000 inhabitants, yet here the visitor finds a great and varied assortment of buildings, institutions, historic memorials, "sights" and personages of interest, which is not equaled in any other city in America of its size.

As all roads once led to Rome, so all descriptions of Nova Scotia inevitably lead to Grand Pre—and Evangeline. We visit Wolfville, the center of this hallowed area, an attractive, dignified town, tree-shaded and orchard-flanked. Two days in Digby, and what an opportunity for sport. Then we sail across the Bay of Fundy to St. John, New Brunswick.

On the long sail now to Boston. Nowhere in America are traditions richer or history more illuminating. In our sightseeing tour of the city, we visit Paul Revere's house, Bunker Hill Monument and Charlestown Navy Yard, where we see the famous frigate, Old Ironsides.

Pale-Face Pigmy Tribe Found in New Guinea

Hong Kong.—A new race of pale-faced pygmies, living in the hinterland of New Guinea, is claimed to have been discovered by an expedition headed by Lord Moyne, who has been cruising in the Malay Archipelago, according to C. H. Benson, manager of the American Express Travel Service. At first, the pygmies were ferocious, although, unlike the black tribes, inhabiting the country around them, were not cannibals. The country was described as wild, covered with a dense jungle and topped by snow-covered peaks which reach as high as 12,000 feet. No traces were found, however, of a mysterious white race reported to inhabit the high plateau of the interior. Among the specimens brought back by the party were two human shoulder blades, and two lower jaws, remains of a cannibal feast found tied up over the hearth of a house in a deserted village.

Itinerary From New York to Canada Includes Visit to Grand Pre.

Virginia Beach Will Entertain College Heads

Presidents of State-Supported Colleges to Be There for Board Meeting.

Virginia Beach, Va., July 25.—Virginia's State Board of Education will hold its midsummer meeting here on Thursday and Friday at the Cavalier Hotel, where an important conference with presidents of State-supported colleges is on the agenda.

The board is setting a precedent by holding its summer meeting at the resort with the record heat thus far in the Capital City being responsible for transferring the session to the seashore. Most of the members and the college presidents in attendance are bringing their families to the beach and will remain over the week-end.

The State board is composed of former Gov. E. Lee Trinkle, of Roanoke; J. Gordon Bohannon, of Petersburg; Robert W. Daniel, of Brandon; Virginius Shackleford, of Orange; Dave Satterfield, of Richmond; Rose MacDonald, of Berryville; Joseph R. Saunders, of Newport News, and Sidney B. Hall, of Richmond, State superintendent of public instruction and secretary of the board.

College presidents to be in attendance will be Dr. M. L. Combs, of the State Teachers College, Fredericksburg; Dr. J. P. McConnel, of State Teachers College, East Radford; Dr. S. P. Duke, State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Va., and Dr. J. L. Jarman, State Teachers College, Faribault.

The resort is enjoying a record midseason business boom, with most of the social activity centered at the exclusive Cavalier Beach Club. Week-ends find this social rendezvous crowded with town-weary guests, relaxing at cocktail parties and informal dinners, and finding entertainment at the tea and evening dances that are a daily feature.

Among recent arrivals from Washington at the Cavalier are J. W. Brown, C. L. Herschel, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rogers, Mrs. N. Smith, Mrs. M. Brooks, Kenneth Cummings, and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Spille.

Springs of Health.

Few people outside of England seem aware of the fact that Great Britain possesses thermal springs of health second to none on the continent. Methods are now being sought to bring them more prominently to the attention of Americans.

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Fishing Prizes.

The Eastern Shore Times and the Ocean City, Md., Chamber of Commerce will give two prizes for fishing this season. A silver cup will be given for the largest blue fish caught, and another one for the largest channel bass caught.

Virginia Caverns Attract Hundreds

Resort Near Harrisonburg Has Historic Lore.

Harrisonburg, Va., July 25.—History, as carved during the Civil War upon the subterranean rock walls of Virginia Caverns, 6 miles north of Harrisonburg, is attracting increased hundreds of visitors now that the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia is at the heighth of what appears to be the greatest tourist season in its history.

Hundreds of Civil War soldiers of both Northern and Southern armies carved their names with bayonets upon Virginia Caverns' walls and formations from 1861 to 1865, and these names are as clear and distinct today as when they were carved three-quarters of a century ago.

Quite a few visitors look for and find names of their ancestors and relatives. That so many visitors find names of their Civil War ancestors in Virginia Caverns is not surprising, as the present-day descendants of the hundreds of Civil War soldiers whose names are carved there must amount to several thousand people.

Havana Winning Favor.

As an evidence of Havana's comeback, Cunard White Star lists five cruises to the Cuban capital this season.

RESORTS
Wernersville, Pa.

The Hillside
WERNERSVILLE PENNA.
Beautifully situated on the South Mountain. A place of quiet charm amid natural surroundings. A short distance to the larger resorts. Reading R. R. & Bus from Phila. Rates moderate. Booklet.
MISS KATHARINE L. GERHART

RESORTS
Towanda, Pa.
WOODLEIGH FARMS, TOWANDA, PA. Modern; Near River and Golf Course; Ideal for convalescent or vacation. Two miles off U. S. Route 6.

Bushkill, Pa.
GERMOND'S
IN BUSHKILL, PA.
On Route 209, connecting Stroudsburg with Port Jervis, is a wonderful spot for a meal, over the week-end; or for a week's vacation. Stop here. You won't regret it.
ERNEST FLEISCHMANN, Prop.

RESORTS
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THE ARISTOCRAT OF SOUTHERN HOTELS
$60,000 Spent Recently for Improvements
The Jefferson
RICHMOND, VA.
• Out of the noise zone yet 5 minutes walk from business and theater district.
• Cafe of unusual excellence . . . reasonable prices . . . Southern cooking . . . Dining terrace on Franklin Street...Rates from $2.
Descriptive Booklet
WM. C. BOYER, Manager

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FORT BEDFORD INN
OPEN ALL YEAR
100 Rooms—75 Baths
FAMOUS FOR FINE FOOD
Rates that are Right
Located one block off Route 30. Write for Folder and Road Map.
CORLE H. SMITH, Mgr.
Fort Bedford Inn. Bedford, Pa.

Mountainhome, Pa. Mountainhome, Pa.
MONOMONOCK INN
The House With the View in the Land of the Sky
Golf course at hotel. Rooms with running water. Private baths. Excellent meals.
Over 100 acres of ground. Accommodates 200. Children's Playground. Bathing. Boating. Tennis. Bowling. Billiards. Outdoor Shuffleboard. All Sports. Dancing in Casino. Rates and booklet on application. Special Fall Rates During September and October
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Virginia Beach, Va. Virginia Beach, Va.
THE LATHAM HOTEL
Ocean Ave. and 15th St. Virginia Beach, Va.
Large verandas overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. Our cuisine unexcelled. Golf. Tennis. Boating. Fishing.
MRS. MARY C. LATHAM, Mgr.

SEASIDE
OCEAN FRONT AT 17th ST. VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
Under New Management.
For information or rates write, wire or telephone
MRS. S. A. HAYS, Mgr.

THE POCAHONTAS
Virginia Beach, Va.
On the ocean front. Open all year. Delightful climate. Golfing, fishing and bathing. Write for booklet.

PINEWOOD HOTEL
Finest, largest fireproof hotel on ocean front. Excellent food. Bathers' dining patio. All sports.

THE NEWCASTLE HOTEL
On the Ocean Front
Featuring a bathers' dining terrace and Beach cabanas. Write for rates and literature.
Fred. A. and Forest G. Miles, Mgrs.
Atlantic Ave. and 12th St. Virginia Beach, Va.

Spotswood ARMS
On Ocean Promenade
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
A delightful hotel convenient to all points of interest. Large porches overlooking the ocean. Service unexcelled and meals of old Virginia Cooking. All outside rooms, cool and airy. You must try Spotswood Arms.
MRS. M. A. WELBORNE

THE KENILWORTH VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
Sail in and Anchor
FOR A PERFECT VACATION
One of the largest and most popular cottages, faces directly on the Ocean Front in the best section on the beach. Large porches and open-air terrace. A large screened-in Dining Room for Bathers. Private Life Guards. Write for rates and reservations.
Lois G. Apperson Margaret A. Barker

Hotel Chalfonte
ON OCEAN FRONT AT 28TH ST.
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
MODERN—GENUINE OLD VIRGINIA COOKING
Close to all amusements—center of social life—horseback riding, golf, bathing privileges—coffee shop—tap room.
Write for Booklet and Reservations. WM. H. NOEL, Mgr.

RESORTS
Ocean View, Va.
The MERRIMAC On the Cottage Line
Waterfront—All Conveniences. Special weekly and week-end rates. Phone Ocean View 251. THE MISSES FOREMAN.

The Nansemond
Ocean View, Norfolk, Va.
Directly on Beach. Attractive, modern, 150 rooms. Daily rates $3 up European; $4 up, American. Salt-sea Bathing—Boat Fishing. 18-hole Golf Course. Special weekly and monthly rates on application. Booklet for New Folder.

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The ATLANTIC Hotel
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On Chesapeake Bay
Comfortable, modern house with 50 nicely furnished rooms. Unexcelled bathing, boating, fishing, tennis, golf, dancing. Delicious home cooking.
Under personal management of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ayers.
Established 28 years.

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Invigorating mountain air—health-giving waters. Plenty of delicious home-cooked food . . . fried chicken, Old Virginia country ham, fresh vegetables right out of the garden. All outside rooms leading to spacious, cool verandas. Beds equipped with inner-spring mattresses. Blankets needed every night. You can spend your vacation here and save money, too. Will meet trains and buses. Phone Adams 6748 week days after 6 p.m.
For Booklet write
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Ocean City, Md. Ocean City, Md.
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Thoroughly Modern—American Plan
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MAJESTIC HOTEL
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On the Boardwalk at Seventh Street. $20 Weekly; $2.50 Daily & Up. American Plan.
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Free Parking and Bathing Facilities

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OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND
DIRECTLY ON BOARDWALK
FREE BATHING FACILITIES FREE PARKING
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Lower by the Week or Month
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IN THE MOUNTAINS OF VIRGINIA. Bryce's Hotel and Cottages (Basye, Va.) just before you get to Orkney Springs. 20th year, bigger and better each year. Reputation built on food and service. Swimming pool, sulphur and iron water baths. All sports and amusements free to guest. Bowling, pool, dancing, tennis, horse shoes. Saddle horses for hire. American plan, $2.50 per day; $15 per week. Booklet. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bryce, owners.

Bird Haven, Va. Bird Haven, Va.

Culpeper, Va.
LORD CULPEPER HOTEL CULPEPER, VIRGINIA.
30 rooms, modern, European plan; excel. meals. On 3 routes to Skyland Drive. Booklet.

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Virginia
VISIT
VIRGINIA'S 6 STATE PARKS
For Information, Inquire
Virginia Tourist Bureau
American Automobile Association Mills Building
Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th N.W.
Telephone MEtropolitan 4000

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located on Route 11, 105 miles from Washington, D. C. Clean rooms, good meals, modern conveniences; only a few hundred yards from the Shenandoah River, which affords good fishing and boating.
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Includes ALL expenses: Round-trip rail fare, ALL meals—hotels, transfers en route. Leave any day up to October 31st
12 DAYS (or longer at slight extra cost)
Also low All-Expense rates from other points
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ALL-PULLMAN, ALL-EXPENSE 10-DAY TOUR, $92.00 up—from Washington—6¾ Days at Miami or Miami Beach
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LOW SUMMER RATES to BERMUDA
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7 days ... $71 up
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or similar trips of varying duration, including private bath aboard ship and accommodations at a leading Bermuda hotel.
FURNESS LEADS THE WAY TO BERMUDA

Quebec Relaxes Rules of Entry for Motorists Over Its 18,000 Miles of Highway

Province Now Asking No Fees of Visitors

Its Wonderful Roads and Scenery Are Luring More Travelers From the U. S, Across Its Borders Every Year.

Quebec City, Que., July 25.—With entry into the Province of Quebec further simplified by revised Canadian customs regulations, plans are under way here for entertainment of a larger number of American vacationists than ever before.

Of interest to motorists who are planning to tour Quebec's 18,000 miles of improved highways is the announcement that private cars are admitted without payment of any fee or duty. Upon arrival at the frontier customs port of entry, the American tourist obtains a permit (which consists of a form in triplicate, under which he is allowed to keep his car in Canada for six months). One copy of this form, which contains particulars of his car, is retained by the customs official. The other two, handed over to the motorist, are surrendered by him to the customs officer at the port through which he leaves Canada, which need not be the same as the one through which he entered. No separate permit is required for the automobile trailer, the ruling said.

According to customs regulations, permits are granted only to motorists in Quebec for health or pleasure and automobiles are admissable only when driven by the owner or a member of his family.

Under the revised rulings visitors are permitted to bring with them sporting and camping equipment without payment of duty. The list of permissable equipment includes portable boats, outboard motors, tents, radios, musical instruments, guns and rifles (but not revolvers and pistols), fishing tackle, golf clubs, tennis racquets, cameras and film, typewriters, dogs, other animals and birds. No deposit is required on any of these items.

While no customs permit is necessary for guns and rifles, a police permit must be secured to carry these. A customs permit as well as a police permit is required for revolvers and pistols and automatic pistols are prohibited.

Wearing apparel, toilet articles and similar personal effects are passed free and each traveler is now permitted to take into Quebec 50 cigars and 200 cigarettes in open packages without payment of duty.

Reasonable amounts of gasoline, oil and food provisions also are permitted tourists, the latest announcement said.

Montreal, Quebec, July 25.—This French-Canadian province last week celebrated the centennial of the first railroad train in Canada.

With leaders of the Quebec Provincial government taking part, the centennial was marked by observances all through the week. Focusing the attention of a record-breaking throng of American visitors vacationing in the Province this summer, the celebration recalled the deeds of the gallant Samuel de Champlain, one of the earliest of the French pioneers, after whom the first railroad was named.

The train made its first journey in 1836, being operated between the pioneer communities of St. Johns, Quebec and La Prairie, a distance of 15 miles. With steam power then unknown to the Province, the train was pulled by a team of horses, later replaced by a diminutive engine. As twin lines of shining steel were pushed further and further into the forests and plains, the system progressed to its present development as one of the great railroads of the world.

In the eastern townships section of Quebec, preparations are under way for a fair and festival at Sherbrooke in August. The fair annually makes that section a focal point for American motorists touring the 18,000 miles of highways that connect Quebec's many vacation lands.

Maine Booklet For Vacationer Now Colored

48-Page Issue of State Comprehensive Review of Scenic Glories.

Augusta, Me., July 25.—A new 48-page issue of the State's leading recreational booklet, "Maine The Land of Remembered Vacations," said to be "the most beautiful and informative piece of vacational literature ever printed" is ready for distribution by the Maine development commission.

For the first time color photography is used in a Maine booklet to enhance other pleasing innovations of a character new in literature of this type.

Radically departing from all previous designs, the new cover of "Maine, the Land of Remembered Vacations," is of the cut-out type framing a beautiful camping scene on the title page. Of forest green cover stock made especially for this booklet, the cover is enriched by a gold-embossed design that frames the cut-out portion continuing to a point just below the frame where it encircles the Maine seal. Near the bottom of the cover the name Maine appears, also embossed in gold.

Following out the same motif, the back cover consists of a gold-embossed lake scene against the green background. Departing from the usual procedure of dealing with each section of the State separately, the text of the new booklet first marshals the State's natural recreational, industrial, and agricultural advantages for the readers' information and then continues with a running story of Maine from one end to the other with the result that the whole thing attains continuity, a rare accomplishment in a booklet.

Being the State's leading piece of recreational literature, no efforts were spared this year in making it attractive enough to be a distinct addition to any library table.

Highest Cable Railway Will Open This Month

Zurich.—The first section of the longest and highest air cable railway in the world is to be opened this month, according to D. L. Harmon, manager of the American Express Travel Service. It goes from Breuil, which the Italians have renamed Cervinia, up the ridge which forms the Swiss-Italian frontier toward the Matterhorn, to the famous skiing runs on the Maison Plain. By next summer it will be carried to the Theodule Pass, 11,000 feet high, from which the stiffest part of the climb to the summit of the Matterhorn begins. At the refuge at this pass climbers setting out from Zermatt usually spend the night. It is the highest point the new cable railway will reach, 4,000 feet below the summit. Some 6,000 persons climb up from Zermatt with guides every year, and it is still a tremendous undertaking. Ultimately, the new cable railway is to be taken from the pass down to Zermatt, a descent of nearly 6,000 feet.

Hairnets From Combings.

Once combings from Chinese "pig tails" were made into hair nets and exported in large quantities to the United States.

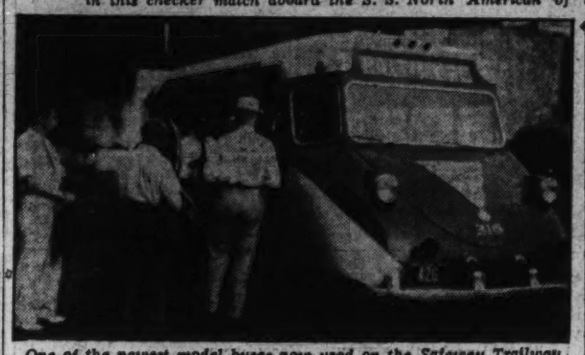
Cork From Portugal.

Portuguese cork forests supply about one-half of all the cork used in the world.

Lamps of Siam.

In northwestern Siam the natives burn holes in the mai yang tree to collect resin, which they use in their crude lamps.

Summer trips on lakes and rivers or up and down the Atlantic Coast are very much in favor among the vacationers who are choosing all sorts of voyages everywhere. Even the deck steward is having fun in this checker match aboard the S. S. North American of the Georgian Bay Line.



One of the newest model buses now used on the Safeway Trailway system, between Washington and Baltimore. Their Washington terminal is at 1201 New York avenue.

Annual Race on the St. Maurice Announced for Aug. 21, 22, 23

The annual canoe race on the St. Maurice River, between La Tuque and Trois-Rivieres, will be held on August 21, 22 and 23. The Trois-Rivieres-La Tuque highway which skirts the St. Maurice River for practically the entire length of the course will enable motorists to follow the canoeists from the starting point until the race is ended.

The program is as follows:

On Thursday, August 20, contestants will arrive from all over America throughout the day. Banquet in the Royal Hotel, La Tuque. Friday, August 21, 6:30 a. m., crews leave for Grand'-Mere, arriving sometime between 4 and 6 p. m. During the afternoon and evening at Grand-Mere, there will be regattas, concerts, moving pictures etc. Saturday, August 22, 1 p. m., crews leave Grand'-Mere. Around 2:15 p. m., arrive at Shawinigan Falls and circle five times around small islands in front of the Boulevard.

Union Pacific Has Bureau of Research

New York, N. Y., July 25.—Establishment of a research bureau by the Union Pacific Railroad, pioneer in the development of lightweight stream-line trains, was announced here by W. M. Jeffers, executive vice president. Otto Jabelmann, assistant general superintendent of motive power and machinery at Omaha, will head the new department.

Mr. Jabelmann, a native of Cheyenne, Wyo., started service with the Union Pacific 30 years ago, at the age of 16, as a caller in the roundhouse at that point and has been continuously in the service since that time, with the exception of three years during which he attended the University of Michigan.

He is the designer of the Union Pacific's two latest streamliners "City of Denver," and is also one of the designers of the new trucks and of a number of other mechanical innovations adopted on all the Union Pacific streamliners. He is responsible in great measure for the mechanical success and smooth riding qualities of these trains.

Million Enjoying Their Vacations In Car Trailers

American Auto Association Makes Estimate; New Mode Is Economical.

According to the American Automobile Association some 1,000,000 automobile tourists will vacation this year with a modern covered wagon hitched to their car. It has become amply evident that trailer travel has evolved into a large-scale American hobby—a hobby that, incidentally, pays handsome returns on the investment from traveling savings effected.

You are seeing on our highways and byways an astonishing number of these rolling homes hitched behind the cars, headed north, east, west and south.

Thousands of families have abandoned summer cottages and taken to trailer coaches, in which they can visit a different place each week-end and tour wherever fancy dictates when vacation time arrives—economically.

These factory-built covered wagons, scientifically engineered for roadability and amazingly complete in modern home facilities, are being acquired by people in every walk of life as they realize the personal benefits to be derived. America does not stand still.

The automobile furnishes personal mobility, the radio brings the nation into the home and now the modern covered wagon reverses the process and permits you to take the home out through the nation.

These travel trailers are adaptable to two main uses—as a traveling Pullman clubcar or, with car detached, as a shore, inland lake or mountain cottage, complete in every domestic detail and providing home comforts wherever one elects to go.

With 3,000,000 miles of improved roads and no international border complications the scene is well laid in this country for such mobile living.

Dignity in China.

Merchants and businessmen are considered the fourth or lowest class in China. First come scholars, then farmers, then artisans. Soldiers are a class apart, possibly because they may be taken from one or other of the four classes.

Street Dancing Inaugurated For Schroon Lake Program

Beauty Contest Also Will Feature Annual Regatta to Be Held at New York Summer Resort on August 15.

Schroon Lake, N. Y., July 25.—Street dancing, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, was inaugurated Thursday night as a feature of the summer entertainment program which has received the okay of chamber officials. Another street dance is scheduled August 20.

A beauty contest will feature the annual Schroon ake regatta announced for August 15, and crowning of the fortunate young woman to be chosen queen will be an elaborate event, following the boat races and swimming matches scheduled. Much entertainment by members of the summer colony in the camps; at the Brown Swan Club, the Leland House and other hotels will mark the occasion.

Horse racing, an outstanding feature of this season of unusual interest at Schroon Lake, is now in its third week of success, and another big throng is expected for today's events, which are to be preceded by a clambake at Clautice's, owned by W. B. Clautice, president of the chamber of commerce.

Hikes to the summit of Mount Pharoah on July 31 and to the summit of Mount Severance on a date to be announced, and the award of four fishing cups by the chamber of commerce for the largest bass, lake trout, Northern pike and speckled trout caught during the season are events included in a comprehensive schedule issued from the office of Mrs. Aletha Haley, chamber of commerce secretary.

Diversion at the Brown Swan club is this season featured by dance classes in which members of the summer colony are tutored in the mysteries of the latest steps by Arthur Avedon, of the Arthur Murray School of Dancing, New York City.

RESORTS.

8-DAY GASPE PENINSULA TOUR
$148—all expenses, two to room. $143, one to room. From Washington every Sunday, June 28 to August 16, inclusive, and Friday, September 4. Canadian Railway Office, 622-15th St., N.W., Wash., D.C.

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Travel pleasures without travel worries

We will arrange your trips near or far in every detail, without additional cost.

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PLYMOUTH, N. H.
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Watch Hill, R. I.

PLIMPTON HOTEL
Facing Little Narragansett Bay
WATCH HILL, R. I.
Golf—Finest Bathing Beach
This Is Rhode Island's TERCENTENARY YEAR
Rates and Booklet on Request
F. O. WHITTEMORE, Manager

Long Lake, N. Y.

DEERLAND LODGE
LONG LAKE—ADIRONDACKS
Attractive non-housekeeping roomy cottages, various sizes, with baths, living room, open fires. Hotel service. For rent by week or season.
Nine hole golf course on hotel property, free to guests. Restricted clientele. 37th season.

RESORTS

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KENT HOUSE
Greenwich, Conn.
Overlooking Long Island Sound
MAY TO NOVEMBER
Carefully Selected Clientele
Owner managed. Modern in all appointments, yet retains atmosphere and charm characteristic of true Colonial hospitality. Practically all rooms and suites have private baths, many have large private balconies. Excellent cuisine; courteous, efficient service. Modern garage, comfortable quarters for chauffeurs.
It Is Advisable To Make Reservations Well In Advance

Ferndale, N. Y.

MONGAUP HOUSE Ferndale, N. Y. Modern. tennis, swimming pool, dancing, golf, ball grounds. Gentiles. E. A. Gregory & Son.

Schroon Lake, N. Y.

The BROWN SWAN
SCHROON LAKE, N.Y. IN THE ADIRONDACKS
A RESORT INN
Large enough to be Excellent
Small enough to be Personal
GOLF—ALL SPORTS

RESORTS

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for Rest and Recreation!

ENJOY hospitality with an Old Country tang! Swim—play tennis—ride—sail—golf on splendid courses swept by cool sea breezes. St. Andrews, N. B., make your home at the Algonquin Hotel. An unexcelled '18' and other sports. Famous cuisine and service. Across Fundy Bay at Digby, N. S., is The Pines, with golf, tennis, bathing, boating, fishing. At old Yarmouth—the new Lakeside Inn overlooking beautiful Milo Lakes. Your vacation in the Maritimes should include historic Grand Pré and the Cornwallis Inn, Kentville; also Nova Scotia's capital, Halifax and the Lord Nelson Hotel, (operated by Lord Nelson Hotel Co.).

Rates (American Plan)—*Lakeside Inn* (June 29-Sept. 7) and *Cornwallis Inn* (all year) Single, $6 up; double, $5 per person. *Pines Hotel* (June 27-Sept. 9) Single, $7 up; double, $6 per person. *Algonquin Hotel* (June 27-Sept. 7) Single, $8 up; double, $7 per person.

Sail—New York-Boston to Yarmouth. Or by rail to St. Andrews. *Ferry*, Saint John-Digby. Dominion Atlantic Railway meets all ships.

CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTELS
See Local Travel Agent, or Canadian Pacific, 14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W., Washington.

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THE MANOR Highgate, Vermont. Get booklet describing Vermont's extraordinarily beautiful, reasonable vacation paradise. $1 Vermont-Canadian trips. All expense Combination Vacation, seeing Montreal, Ausable Chasm, Green, Adirondack Mts. All games, tennis, bathing, dancing, fishing boats free. Rate $18.

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Refined, Homelike Hotel; Restricted Rates $17.50 to $25 Weekly. Booklet. S. H. Knoeshaw, Bolton Landing, N. Y.

Lake George, N. Y.

LAKE GEORGE. America's Beauty Spot. Get leaflet 40 furnished cottages. Finest water-front location. Electricity, fireplaces, boats, plumbing. Season $250 to $800. Week $25 to $60. 2 to 9 sleeping rooms. References. L. V. Strever. Balston Spa, N. Y.

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On Lake George, N. Y.
A select hotel, serving the best of home-cooked food. Finest sand beach on Lake George. Rates. $22.50 to $30.00.
A. C. NEUMANN. Booklet.

HOTEL MARION
LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.
The Beauty Spot of the Adirondacks
Golf Courses. Tennis. Bathing. Boating. Fishing. Excellent Cuisine.
Dancing to 7-piece orchestra every evening.
Enjoy a marvelous vacation at The MARION this summer amid the natural glories of Lake George.
For Booklet and Information write to JOSEPH C. GRANNAN, Pres.

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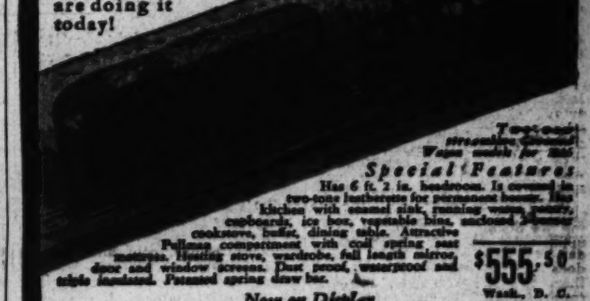
All the Comforts of Home at COVERED WAGON RATES

The best vacation can be the cheapest! Travel with a Covered Wagon to America's playgrounds and scenic wonders for little more than the cost of staying at home. And thousands are doing it today!



Special Features
Has 6 ft. 2 in. headroom. Is covered in two-tone leatherette for permanent beauty. Has kitchen with enamel sink, running water, pantry, cupboards, ice box, vegetable bins, enclosed 2-burner cookstove, buffet, dining table. Attractive Pullman compartment with coil spring, cost mattress. Heating stove, wardrobe, full length mirror, door and window screens. Dust proof, waterproof and triple insulated. Patented spring draw bar.
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Another short sea-and-island holiday cruise in the Georgic's smart sister ship, the 27,000 ton Britannic. Entertainment all the way. A day in Bermuda.

GEORGIC From N. Y. Aug. 31
Three days of cruising in this superbly-appointed motor ship . . . and a day for the coral beaches . . . the glamorous caves of palm-fringed Bermuda.

LABOR DAY W'K-END BERENGARIA From N. Y. Sept. 4
The Berengaria's speed lets you make the most of the Labor Day Week-End. You leave New York Friday at midnight . . . enjoy a grand time in Bermuda . . . return Tuesday morning before business.

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TO GASPE, SAGUENAY RIVER, QUEBEC AND BERMUDA FROM N. Y. AUG. 1, 15 13 DAYS . . . . $145 up
Here's contrast, variety, newness to last you for months. Primitive Gaspe, and a day there. The thrill of cruising the fjords of mighty Saguenay. A day and night in Quebec . . . the cool St. Lawrence. Two days and a night in Bermuda, a perfect two-weeks holiday!

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One of last year's most successful cruises . . . again offered at an unusually low rate. The Franconia sets you down for a day in Puerto Rico; continues on her way for another day ashore . . . this time in British-West Indian Jamaica. You'll see Haitian Port-au-Prince . . . spend two days and a night in gay Havana.

TO NASSAU & HAVANA FROM N. Y. SEPT. 17 9 DAYS . . . . . $95 up
This cruise takes advantage of two week-ends. Spend a day in Nassau, two nights and a day in Havana, returning Monday morning . . . all within a one week vacation.

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If you're a late vacation enthusiast . . . then it's your lucky year! Here's another cruise to holiday ports. A daylight day in Nassau, two days and two nights in Havana.

Inquire about the Cunard White Star Deferred Payment Plan. No passports. Book through your local travel agent, or 1504 K Street NW., Washington, D. C.

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Finest location on Cape Cod. Directly on the waterfront. Private beach. Excellent meals. Mrs. Geo. B. Wells.

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Overlooking Buzzards Bay
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Rates—$25 and $28 with running water. $35 with private bath.
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Free transportation to and from R. R. sta.

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NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
"An Inn of Colonial Charm."
One of the most interesting collections of Early American Antiques in New England. Routes 5, 9 and 10.
125 Rooms, $2.00 up. Excellent Food
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250 Rooms, New, Fireproof. $2.50 up
Chestnut St., at Harrison Ave.
Excellent Food—Popular Prices
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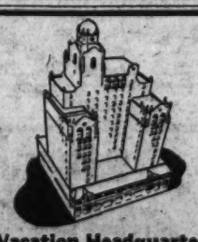

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American and European Plan. Ocean Swimming. Marine Views.
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All outdoor sports. Moderate rates. Also housekeeping cottages.
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Deane's in the Adirondacks
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McAVEIGH HOUSE
CHESTERTOWN, WARREN CO., N.Y.
Modern improvements; excellent cuisine; water sports, tennis, dancing, horseback riding; also social director. ¾-mile frontage Loon Lake. $16 weekly. Booklet.
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ON STAR LAKE.
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SQUIRREL INN Twilight Park Haines Falls, N. Y.
A restricted nearby cool and charming Mountain vacation spot. 2200 feet altitude. All sports.

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NEW SUMMIT HOUSE
East Windham, Greene Co., N. Y.
Elevation 2,300 Ft. Overlooking 5 States. Excellent cuisine. Modern improvements. All amusements. Orchestra. Dancing every evening. Near all churches.
$18 up Cap. 150. Open June $18 up wk. to October. Booklet. wk.
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SHOENTAG HOTEL. Saugerties, N. Y. Tel. 6—Excellent table; hot and cold water all rooms; weekly $18 and $20. Daily $3.00. Booklet. J. B. PFLEGHAAR.

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THE BAVARIAN MANOR
Purling, N. Y. Bayerischer Hof.
Modern. Large concrete pool, tennis, bowling, orchestra, dancing. Large airy rooms.

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SUGAR-S MAPLES
Christian. Elev. 2,300 ft. Golf, Tennis, Shuffleboard, Ping Pong, Horses, Orchestra, from June 1st; accom. 250. Library, Hammocks, Quoits.
$15 up Best food. Heat. Private baths. Box A. Mapleerest, N. Y.

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E. 28

"Miss America 1936" Will Be Chosen in Colorful Atlantic City Beauty Pageant

Spectacle Is To Be Finest Of Its Kind

Jubilee Lasts From Sept. 8 to Sept. 14, With Much Gayety.

Lovely Girls From Every State to Take Part in It.

Atlantic City, July 22.—The second annual Showmen's Variety Jubilee, September 8 to 14, will be far more elaborate a spetcacle than any of the old Atlantic City beauty pageants, as a successor for which it was inaugurated last year.

Built up around the beauty and talent contest to select "Miss America 1936," the program is most extensive and includes a variety of entertainment for the visitor. Elimination contests are already under way in all sections of the country and 60 girls will be on hand as representatives of States and cities to take part in the competition

The program for the visiting beauties is also quite extensive. Coming from points all over the Nation, the girls assemble in Philadelphia Labor Day evening. They will be entertained there by the Philadelphia Variety Club and the following morning will come to Atlantic City on the American Beauty Special.

Arriving here the girls will be the guests of the Atlantic City Rotary Club at a luncheon. There they will be welcomed by Mayor Charles D. White, Henrietta Leaver, "Miss America 1935" and "Miss Atlantic City," a girl yet to be selected who will act as their hostess during their stay. The evening brings King Neptune's reception with the first talent preliminaries. Here the girls will have the first opportunity to show their ability.

Wednesday starts out with a voriety luncheon followed by a bicycle parade on the Boardwalk in which the girls will display the latest fashions in sport clothes. In the evening there will be a beauticians' exposition and the selection of the girl with the most distinctive features, personality and coiffure. This will be followed by another talent preliminary.

A motorboat regatta and swimming tournament will be held on Thursday and in the evening the American Beauty ball with more talent preliminaries and the selection of the most beautiful girl in evening gown.

Friday afternoon's high light will be the famous Boardwalk parade, this year the Festival of Floats. The beauties will all ride floats representing their various communities. The bright spot of the parade, however, is expected to be the special events division, which will include floats entered by Pasadena's "Tournament of Roses," Puerto Rico's "Ponce de Leon Carnival," New Orleans' "Sugar Bowl Classic," Quebec's "Ice Carnival," Egypt's "International Beauty Contest," Italy's "Venetian Carnival," Nassau's "Winter Vacation Land," and others now being contacted.

In the evening the National Fashion Carnival will be staged and climaxed with the selection of the most perfect mannequin. Miss Outdoor Girl will also be chosen at this time.

Saturday brings with it an antique auto derby and in the evening the bathing beauty competition and finals of the talent contest. Here the committee of distinguished judges will make their final decisions and "Miss America 1936" will be named.

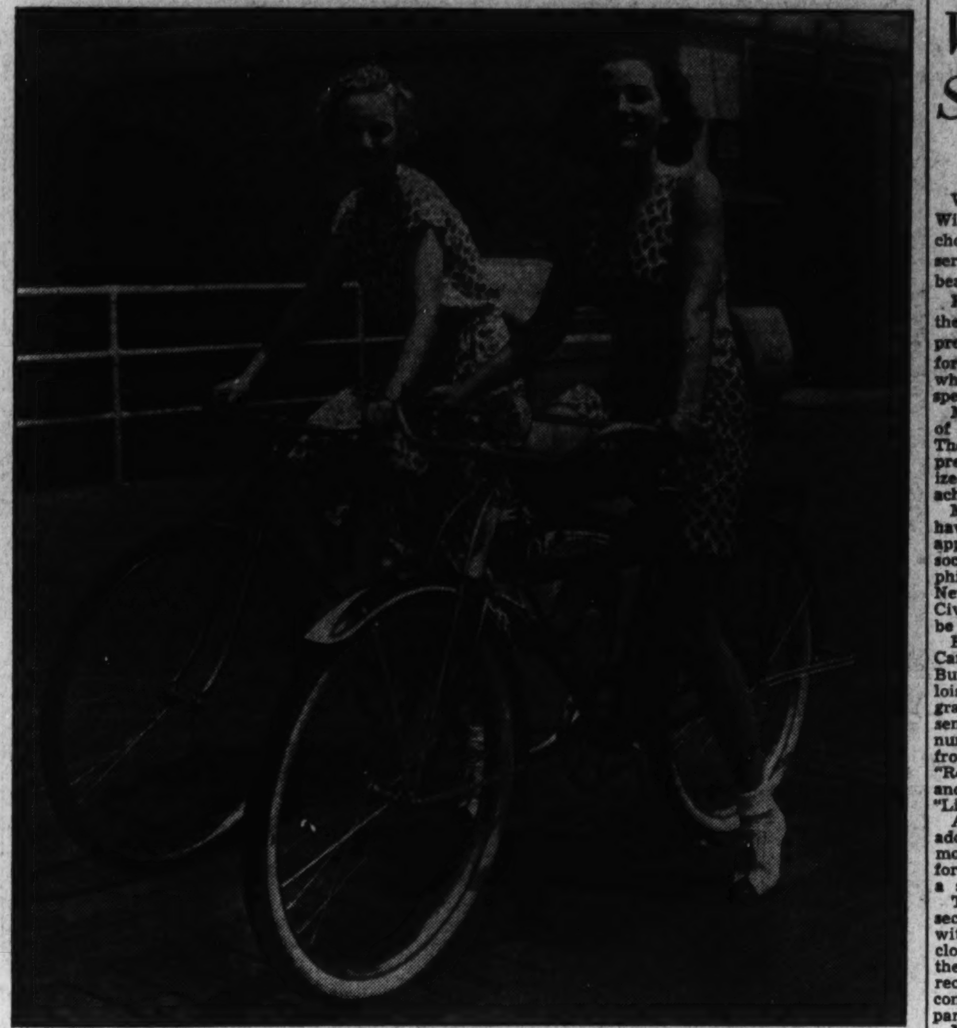
The entire program finds the beauties constantly in one competition or another and each will have to be at her best to win out over her rivals.

Montreal City Fathers Adopt Homeless Plants

Montreal, Quebec.—Officials of this old French-Canadian city have become botanical foster fathers with the adoption of 500,000 "homeless" plants.

Containing many of the rare wild flowers and shrubs native to Quebec's Laurentian Mountains, the collection originally was destined for shipment to an American university, owing to lack of housing space here. But in order to preserve the collection for benefit of visitors to this city, officials reconsidered and decided to house the plants in a vacant public building. Meantime, plans are being made for a permanent botanical garden in Montreal, ultimately utilizing the collection.

You may like bathing or you may prefer biking, but you can take your fill of either on the beaches and boardwalks of any of the beautiful resorts along the Atlantic Coast this summer, where thousands of happy frolickers are fleeing heat waves and collecting smiles, suntan and health to last the year around. These pretty girls are playing their way through the summer at Atlantic City.



Ocean City Plans Baby Parade For Middle of Coming Month

Ocean City, N. J., July 25.—Ocean City's thirtieth annual baby parade is scheduled between the 20th and 28th of August. The exact time is still open.

While each year's event has surpassed that of the preceding season, it is anticipated that the display offered for the entertainment of the visitors this summer will far exceed any past effort. Handsomely decorated floats, coaches and minature floats will be in the line as a fitting background for the youngsters who will be competing for the prizes offered.

Clowns and comics as well as portrayals of well known characters will add to both the amusement and attraction of the display. Numerous bands of music, including that of the Germantown Boys Club, which has its summer home in Ocean City, will be in the parade.

The committee will give particular attention to the selection of the prizes. These will be of especial beauty and value and will be given to the most perfect baby, the most beautiful child, the handsomest display, the most amusing character and a variety of others.

Other interesting events arranged for August include the water carnivals held each Friday and Saturday night in the open-air pools of the Flanders Hotel; swimming and boat races of the life guards; the racing schedule of the Ocean City Yacht Club, which includes both sailing and power boat races each Saturday and Sunday throughout the month; tennis tournaments on the municipal courts at Sixth and Atlantic avenue, and weekly tournaments on the course of the Ocean City Golf Club. The beach calisthentics classes are held daily on the Second and Twelfth street beaches, with an attendance of 500 to 600 of both sexes and all ages. The concerts on the Municipal Pier every evening during the week and afternoon and evening on Sunday attract capacity crowds to the beautiful music salon.

Ocean City's season is proving to be everything that was promised in the early forecast. The hotels report reservations that will tax their capacity for the balance of this month and for August the outlook is equally satisfactory. The late June and early July business was far beyond what has been the condition in past years.

Berlin Boasts Biggest Airport in the World

Berlin.—The new airdrome for civilian air traffic at Berlin is to be the largest in the world, according to advice from E. Giese, manager of the American Express Travel Service. The airdrome will be oval-shaped, with landing place one and one-half miles by nearly one mile. Planes will start and finish in a long, covered structure. The technical ancillary appliances will enable any type of machine to start with ease and safety in fog or any weather, and by night or day. Fifteen large hangars, each holding eight airplanes of the Ju-52 type, will be built next to the landing ground, and many more smaller machines will be able to find accommodation. Because air service is becoming so universal it is believed by officials that the time is not far distant when most persons traveling distances exceeding 500 miles will prefer the air routes.

Copenhagen Area.

One-fifth of all the people in Denmark live in that country's capital, Copenhagen.

Wildwood Choral Society Singing on Beach Tonight

By Marshall Bainbrdige, Jr.

Wildwood, N. J., July 25.—The Wildwood Choral Society, a mixed chorus of 85 voices, will open a series of open-air concerts on the beach on Sunday night, July 26.

Frank C. Morley, new director of the chorus, has extra rehearsals to prepare the community musical unit for the six public appearances which will reach their climax in a special Labor Day week-end concert.

Mrs. Louise E. Weir is president of the Choral Society, with Mrs. Thomas H. Martindale honorary president. The chorus was organized last fall and already has achieved quite a musical reputation.

Mrs. Weir and Director Morley have arranged for guest artists to appear at the beach concerts of the society. Helen Collins, Philadelphia operatic soprano, and Dean Newton, formerly of the Detroit Civic Opera Company, a tenor, will be guest artists.

Esther Hassal and Viola McCarthy, contraltos, and Horace M. Burke, barytone, are the local soloists who will appear on the program. The concerts will be of a semi-popular type, featuring such numbers as "I Want to Be Happy" from "No, No Nanette," as well as "Romance" from the "Desert Song" and operatic features such as the "Liebestraum."

Additional male voices have been added to the chorus during the last month The entire unit is uniformed in garnet smocks and makes a striking appearance in concerts.

The concerts will be on different sections of the beach each Sunday, with seating arrangements made for close to 2,000 persons in front of the stage. Paul Compare will direct the orchestral feature of the concerts. Helen Kay will accompany the soloists on the piano.

Members of the faculty and the student body of the Institute of Musical and Dramatic Art, which opened recently in the parish hall of St. Simeon's Church at Maple and Pacific avenues, will take an active part in the presentations of the Choral Society.

Mrs. Weir is director of the institute, which is featuring a course lasting eight weeks. Dramatic art, the violin, music appreciation and harmony, the art of singing, the piano and French and Italian diction are among the subjects offered.

Members of the faculty include Mrs. Weir, Mr. Morley, S. Marie Huppert, William P. Bedell, Joseph P. Lilly and others.

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Teachers Throughout Nation Oppose 'Red Rider' in District Appropriation Measure

Legislation Is Termed Academic Freedom Blow

N. E. A. Session Calls Upon Congress for Repeals of Act Designed to Curtail Freedom of D. C. Educators.

School teachers from all over the country have said what they think of the District of Columbia's little "red rider," the little note tacked on the appropriation bill a year ago that says public school teachers here shall not teach or advocate communism.

They don't like it.

They said so in certain terms when they met at the representative assembly of the National Education Association early this month in Portland, Oreg. And their words come to us now in writing, in the form of printed resolutions adopted at the convention.

The teachers there talked much of the encroachment on academic freedom in this country, and they believe the District's "red rider" is one of the worst of liberty-stifling clamps.

They put it this way:

"The National Education Association believes that great danger to the fundamental principles of democracy comes through any attempt to suppress freedom of speech, teaching, inquiry or discussion.

Rider Condemned.

"It opposes and condemns the enactment of such legislation, national, State, or local, as has for its direct or implied purpose the abrogation of such civil liberties.

"It therefore urges on the Congress of the United States early repeal of the rider attached to the appropriation bill of the District of Columbia, passed in June, 1935, which limits freedom of teaching in the District of Columbia."

Opposiiton to the "red rider" arose in the District shortly after its passage. Last winter this opposition spoke, and Congress, even though concerned with problems more national in character, heard—then failed to act.

Next year there will be more opposition, and as the teachers' resolution suggest, it will be from enough sides to make the issue one in which not only local school people, but educators throughout the country are interested.

And the Nation's teachers won't be the only fighters. For there will be other cohorts. Already the American Legion, which last year defended the "rider," has jumped to the other side.

Want Academic Freedom.

The "red rider," important as it is as a test case, is not the whole battle as far as the teachers are concerned. The N. E. A. representatives devoted several hundreds of words to a resolution on "Academic Freedom," and the statement appears as Article II in the adopted report of the resolutions committee.

The association pointed out that there must be "freedom of teaching and full opportunity to present differing points of view on any and all controversial questions."

It said "intellectual freedom is a public safeguard," not a menace. It is in fact "the surest guarantee of orderly change and progress."

"Suppression of such freedom inevitably leads to violent and reckless changes in the social order," it declared.

"As concerns controversial issues, it is to be understood clearly that freedom of teaching implies presentation of facts on all sides, with interpretations. Freedom of teaching includes the right and duty of the teacher to participate in the determination of the objectives for teaching and freedom in the treatment of subject matter."

The association emphatically condemned passage of "special loyalty oath bills by State Legislature" and offered every possible assistance to prevent the passage of such bills, to secure the repeal of special loyalty oath laws in States where they already exist. It intends also to oppose activities of special groups promoting such legislation.

Oppose Intimidation.

"Teachers must not be intimidated by administrators, boards of education, or pressure groups through fear of loss of position, reduction of salary, loss of opportunities for advancement or deprivation of their usual assignments, responsibilities and authority," the resolution pointed out.

The association demanded prompt and thorough investigation by the committee on academic freedom of cases in which teachers have been intimidated or discharged for their efforts to teach the truth.

The delegates voted to oppose "war as a method of settling international disputes," and also went on record against compulsory military training in the public schools, in colleges and in universities. When military training is included in the curriculum, the N. E. A. wants it under "the direction and administration of regular school authorities."

Federal aid for education received enthusiastic indorsement from the teachers. They urged upon Congress early passage of such legislation as "is embodied in Senate bill 4793 introduced during the last session. It is the bill entitled 'to promote the general welfare through the appropriation of funds to assist the States and territories in providing more effective programs of public education."

Ballou Names Aids to Serve For Vacation

Three Assistants Will Act During Absence of Superintendent.

Before leaving the city last week for his summer vacation, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of public schools, named three assistants as acting superintendents during his absence.

Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent, is serving as school head during the first 10-day shaft which extends from July 22 to July 31. Available for conferences during this time will be: Jere J. Crane, first assistant superintendent; Dr. G. C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent; Dr. Harvey A. Smith assistant superintendent; Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent; Dr. H. H. Long, assistant superintendent and E. A. Clark, president of Miner Teachers College.

Miss Jessie LaSalle, assistant superintendent, is to be acting superintendent from August 1 to August 10, and Mr. Haycock, Mr. Crane and Dr. Long will be available for conference.

During the last period of Dr. Ballou's absence, August 11 to 22, Mr. Crane will take charge. Mr. Haycock, A. K. Savoy, assistant superintendent, and Dr. Long will be the conference men.

"The officer designated as acting superintendent is to handle the ordinary routine business of the superintendent's office which the clerks are unable to handle in the usual way, or concerning which the clerks who are on duty may need assistance," Dr. Ballou said.

Special matters which arise during the coming month are to be brought to the attention of First Assistant Superintendent Haycock.

No Board of Education meetings are planed for July or August. Several of the board members will be out of the city during the period. In the event of an emergency session, however, Mr. Haycock has been instructed to prepare for them.

Dr. Ballou is spending his vacation at his summer cottage at Belgrade Lake, Me.

Hollins College Honors 5 Girls

Group Placed on Select Role for Excellence in School Work.

Five Washington girls were named on the academic honor list published last week by Hollins College in Virginia.

Harriet Ann Jackson was graduated with honor at last month's commencement exercises at Hollins because she "averaged 2.3 or more merit points for each hour in their entire college course."

The other local students were undergraduates who averaged 2.3 or more points for each hour of work taken during the last year. They were ranked as honor students.

Miss Jackson was included on this list because of her senior record, as was Margaret Catherine Crichton.

Adelaid Dunsmore Smith, a sophomore, won similar honors, as did Elizabeth Helton Hays, Chevy Chase, Md., also a sophomore, and Mary Statler Jefferson, freshman.

Frederic Douglass Stamp Is Unlikely

An official of the Postoffice Department says most emphatically that there will not be a Frederic Douglass commemorative stamp.

In an address delivered before a gathering of postmasters at Jamestown, N. Y., on July 17 Postmaster General James A. Farley made the prediction that within two years a transatlantic air mail service would be in operation.

Valdemar Weiergang, who is spending the summer aboard, sends greetings from Nurnberg with first day stamps of two new German issues, the 6-pf dark green and the 15-pf lake for the Freedom and Recreation Congress held in Hamburg, June 30, 1936. Both stamps are of the same design, showing a woman with long, wavy hair holding on her outstretched palm a white dove. At her side is a tall workman with mallet slung over his left shoulder. The stamps are inscribed: "Weltkon-Gress Fur Freizeit und Erholung-Hamburg."

The Treasury Department announces that bids will be received, closing date August 10, for the entire remainder of the potato tax stamps. The stamps were removed from sale at the Internal Revenue Bureau June 30 last.

A United States postal agency has been established at Barranquilla, Colombia, for the distribution and handling of certain air mails in transit to and from this country.

School Regiment Will Be Formed

Washington will have a new regiment of high school cadets next fall.

It will be formed at Woodrow Wilson High School, the new senior high school which was opened last fall, Col. Wallace M. Cragie, military director, announced yesterday.

A total of 1,958 students were enrolled in the cadet corps in the school last year. There were four companies. But a regiment had not been established, and the companies had Western High School cadets for officers.

This year there will be more students at Woodrow Wilson, and Col. Cragie said he expects at least 25 per cent more cadets.

Radio Institute Home Enlarged

With the installation of added equipment and the annexation of more quarters, the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute of Washington is anticipating its largest enrollment this fall. The one-year residence course begins September 21.

The demand for trained radio engineers has been so great that the entire 1935 class was placed in responsible positions immediately upon graduation, E. H. Ritzke, president, said.

Young men interested in radio engineering have been invited to inspect the institute at 1413 Park road northwest, during the summer months.

Dean Rathbun, an E. V. Brown fourth grader, is one of those 8,000 young Washingtonians bent on solving a few of the Nation's problems this summer. Here he is in vacation class just finishing what he described as a "corker" in long division. If the blackboard had been deeper, the figures might have run longer.

Blackboard work and reading projects are the principal occupations of summer school students. The "learn by doing" projects, it seems, don't have a chance to get under way. The term is too short—school will be out August 11, and since classes are restricted to morning hours, the work is more intensive than that of the regular classes in winter.

Post Staff Photo.

Air Mail Society Assails Treasury Stamp Auction

Method of Disposing of Tax Exempt Potato Stamps Criticized.

The action of the Treasury Department in offering to the highest bidder the remainders of the tax exempt potato stamps was severely condemned at a meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society at the Lafayette Hotel on Monday evening.

Stamp collectors have always been opposed to certain methods of some governments in selling remainders of certain issues of stamps. Philatelists strongly object to such methods as many such issues that find their way to the stamp markets have already been sold at face value to collectors.

President Louis J. Heath took the lead in the matter of opposing such methods for the principle is the same whether the tax exempt stamps are mere labels or actually postal or revenue issues. The resolution proposed by Mr. Heath and adopted follows:

"That the Washington Air Mail Society go on record as condemning in unmistakable terms the practice of the Treasury Department in offering for sale the remainders of the potato tax exempt stamps which is unfair to those collectors who have already secured such stamps and is detrimental to the hobby of philately as a whole."

Now Obsolete.

These stamps differ from the potato tax stamps that were sold by the Treasury at face value. These stamps are tax exempt, series 1935, Department of Agriculture, and are now obsolete. They were to be used on potato crops that were exempt of taxation. There are six denominations, 2 pounds, 5 pounds, 10 pounds, 25 pounds, 50 pounds and 100 pounds. Each denomination is contained in a book of 24 stamps each as follows: Two pounds, 2,500 books, 60,000 stamps; 5 pounds, 1,000 books, 24,000 stamps; 10 pounds, 500 books, 12,000 stamps; 25 pounds, 200 books, 4,800 stamps; 50 pounds, 100 books, 24,000 stamps, and 100 pounds, 50 books, 12,000 stamps.

Many of the members strongly object to any such procedure and up to the present the policy of the United States Government has been against any such demonetization of its postage or revenue stamps.

A committee consisting of W. M. Stuart, Miss Irene M. Pistorio, and M. S. Petty was appointed to report on the advisability of holding an exhibition in the fall. Remarks as to current matters were made by Ralph Code, M. S. Petty, Ed Kee, Miss Irene M. Pistorio, and Claude E. Parker.

President Heath exhibited an exceptionally rare and superb imperforate pair of the 1935 Panama, unwatermarked, perf 12½. This is Scott No. 719 and there are only 50 known pairs of this stamp.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

At the annual conventions of the philately organizations this year the formation of a national approved board will in all probability be discussed. It is hoped for definite action. We have repeatedly stressed the point that too many stamps have been issued and are being issued. Our own country is not without criticism on this score.

The general plan for such an approval board provides that all national bodies select an authoritative committee of philatelists to approve or disapprove all issues of postage stamps. Advice then open to collectors would at least be definite in its conclusion and based upon such adjudication as philatelists had already approved through recognized authority.

Dealers, catalogue publishers as well as collectors generally must fully cooperate if the suggested approval board is expected to function properly. In many sections of the country stamp clubs have heartily indorsed the idea of this new board, some editors claiming that fully 80 per cent of organized philately favor this new venture.

The plan is not wholly new, it having been discussed in one form or another for more than 40 years. On numerous occasions philatelic dealers and collectors have refused to list stamps as legitimate. At present there are several foreign issues being so treated by prominent American catalogue publishers. A growing interest in favor of such a board cannot be denied.

However, in this connection one matter is of vital importance—the personnel of the approval board. Its success depends upon the board's membership. Already propaganda is at work in this respect and unless quelled, failure is sure to result. Those in charge of the coming conventions could provide no better program than one calling for a full and complete discussion of the approval board. But no organization should hastily suggest a name for the board's membership until another year shall have passed. The character and complete make-up of such a board is of vital importance and every member should be acceptable not only to philatelists but to postal officials as well.

Then Mr. Fellers told of selections of first-day postoffices. All of the commemorative stamps are issued for a purpose, generally each such stamp signifies some historical event. A State or locality is particularly concerned with a commemorative stamp and, of course, the postoffice selected is for the specific reason that it is located at the place of commemoration. This rule is strictly adhered to and is found to be the best in all fairness. Certain stamps of a strictly national character are rightly first-day in Washington. Other facts concerning the stamp division were given which proved of interest. He also told of the recent first-day sale of the Oregon stamp and said that it was remarkable that so much publicity was given by the press of Wyoming, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Washington.

At the meeting at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday a "get-together social" will be the program and members and collectors generally are invited to be present for trading, selling and exhibiting stamps.

Fellers Speaks To Philatelists

At the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening Robert E. Fellers, superintendent of the Division of Stamps of the Post Office Department, was the guests of honor and gave an interesting address. Mr. Fellers has Wash., where he supervised the first-day sale of the Oregon stamp on July 14.

Mr. Fellers in his address told at some length the reasons for and methods of ascertaining the removal of a stamp from the sales list at the just returned from Walla Walla, Philatelic Agency. In all fairness to everyone, collector, dealer or the public in general it is impossible to give any advance notice as to the date for a stamp to go off sale. Mail orders must be considered as well as the window sales and the stock is never so large as to allow too much poor material. The present methods appear to be the best for department and public alike.

Treasury Action Unfair to Collectors, Air Mail Society Says.

Bickert, who has returned to the city after a few weeks' absence, presided.

The guest of the evening was James W. Cole, deputy second assistant postmaster general, who was presented to the members and cordially greeted. The exhibition was especially attractive and consisted of the British silver jubilee stamps exhibited by Richard H. Rule. During the past season Mr. and Mrs. Rule spent several weeks in England visiting stamp dealers and securing British stamps of which he has a most remarkable and excellent collection.

In his address Mr. Cole stressed the value and importance of stamp collecting from an educational viewpoint, and pointed out in many ways where the youth profited greatly in his studies because of stamp collecting. He also told of many interesting features relating to the Postoffice Department and stamp collecting.

At the business session the club voted, on motion of F. R. Rice, to protest to the Secretary of the Treasury against the announced sale to the highest bidder of the remainders of the tax exempt potato stamps. Mr. Rice made a strong plea against any method of our Government for the disposal of any remainders of issues of stamps, either revenue or postage.

The following new members were elected: Carl V. Kusel, William M. Cutler, John M. Brown, Thomas H. Chapman, Mrs. Annie S. Wwinn, Mrs. Julia E. Smith, Edward W. Tibott, James P. Burke and Otto Korte, of New York City.

There will be another meeting on Tuesday evening and the public is invited to be present. An auction will be held and the exhibition will be furnished by F. J. Roy and Merwin R. Thurber.

Collectors Greet Deputy J. W. Cole

The Collectors Club, Branch 3, S. P. A., held a largely attended meeting at the Thomson School on Tuesday evening. President F. A.

Education Unit to Widen Scope of Radio Programs

Federal Bureau Encouraged at Immediate Response Accorded "Interviews With the Past" Network Feature.

Encouraged by the immediate response to their new series of educational radio broadcasts, "Interviews With the Past," staff people at the Office of Education, Department of the Interior, look forward to an extensive use of their radio skits when school opens next fall.

The "Interviews," prepared as an educational project organized by United States Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker, are imaginary talks with six celebrities of history. The famous characters, using the language historical records give them credit for, reply to the questions of student "reporters" for a local school paper.

The interviews were written for Nationwide use, but Washington has a particular interest in them since local "reporters" were the first to have audiences with the great men and women of the past, and local radio audiences were the first to listen in on the results.

Before drawing up the manual of suggestions for broadcasting, Maurice Lowell, the project's production director, cast and produced the "Interviews With the Past" program with the help of a radio guild from McKinley High School. The program went out over Station WMAL.

Students in Group.

Lowell used the McKinley students as an experimental group, then proceeded to write a "Radio Manual of Suggestions for Production." This wil be a guide for schools, universities, CCC camps and other nonprofessional groups expected to be interested. He also prepared a glossary of terms used in the studios.

In the experimental production of the series, directors became aware that the broadcasts stimulated interest in the lives of the celebrities—Benjamin Franklin, William Shakespeare, Queen Elizabeth, Napoleon Bonaparte, Catherine of Russia and George Washington. And that discovery gave more stimulus than anything else to plans to distribute copies of the interviews, and to stage them everywhere possible—in schools throughout the country certainly, and in the CCC camps, too.

Here is something about the men and women who put the interview scripts together:

Dr. Donald G. Calhoun, formerly professor of history at the University of Southern California, and feature writer for the Los Angeles Times, and Miss Dorothy Donnell, formerly educational editor, MacMillan Book Co., magazine editor and author of children's books, did the writing.

Leo S. Rosencrans, educational radio project's script director, did the editing. He was formerly with the National Broadcasting Co., and is author of "Sally of the Talkies."

An advisory committee of historians and educators guided the preparation of the series. The committee includes four whose headquarters are in Washington: Dr. C. C. Tansill, professor of history, American history; Belmont Farley, director of publicity, National Education Association; Miss Olga Jones, administrative assistant in the editorial division, Office of Education, and William Dow Boutwell, editor-in-chief of the Office of Education, and director of the project.

Commissioner Studebaker expected the production end of the project to get underway with the opening of school this fall. However, he heard from school officials who wanted to put the series on the air during summer school session. And they are putting them on now.

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Legion Announces Committees and Parade Personnel for Its Department Convention

Sessions Starting Aug. 13 With Banner Procession

Chairman George Fox Names Ray L. Zwinglas as Grand Marshal With Edward Dixon as his Deputy —Route Will Be Through Downtown Area.

Elaborate preparations are under way for the eighteenth annual department convention of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel August 13, 14 and 15.

Chairman George H. Fox, of the convention committee, has completed appointment of the various committees. Ray L. Zwinglas has been appointed grand marshal of the parade which will precede the opening of the convention on August 13. Edward Dixon has been appointed deputy marshal. The parade route will be through the downtown section of the city, along practically the same line of march as last year. A reviewing stand will be erected in the vicinity of Connecticut avenue and K street, while the disbanding point will be on Seventeenth street south of the Mayflower Hotel.

Martin Dyer, Grand Chef de Gare of the Forty and Eight organization, will be in charge of the supper and dance which will be given by its members to the newly elected commander on the last night of the convention.

Chairman Fox announces the appointment of the following committees:

Badges: William D. Mulkey, chairman.

Awards: P. A. Shugrue, chairman; A. H. Waters, Benjamin Aronsohn.

Concessions: George H. Chrisman, chairman; R. W. Phillips, J. J. Hammond, Joseph Goldberg, A. R. Popkins, Jane Breen and Belle Graves.

Distinguished guests: Julius I. Peyser, chairman; Elsie Pinney, Frank L. Peckham and Mabel L. Day.

Police: Raymond B. Carroll, chairman; George H. Chrisman and Thomas Mason, jr.

Convention Hall: George H. Fox, chairman; secretary, Horace W. Lineburg, Edna Smith, Elizabeth Essick and James F. Kehoe.

Program: O. C. Gaudett, chairman, and all post commanders.

Publicity: Howard S. Fisk, chairman; Charles Daily and William De Lacey.

Decorations: Fred Money, chairman; Benjamin Aronsohn and Ted Luther.

Seating delegates: Thomas E. Fawcett, chairman; J. H. Schul, A. Gibbons, Robert Beeton and Jane E. Cox.

Supper dance: Martin Dyer, chairman; Fred G. Frasier, R. J. Chaillet, William T. Slattery, John H. O'Connell, John E. McCabe and Edward L. Marthill.

The next meeting of the general convention committee will be announced by Chairman Fox this week.

The District of Columbia Department is also busy with extensive plans for participation in the national convention of the Legion in Cleveland.

Under the direction of Americanism Officer Horace W. Lineburg, a replica of the White House is being made for use in the department convention parade in the Capital in August and later in Cleveland in the National Convention parade.

Plans are also being completed whereby the Government Printing Office Post No. 33, of this department will have the old linotype No. 5, known as "The Pershing Machine" which was used in Gen. Pershing's headquarters in Chaumont, France, in the department convention parade, and later in the Cleveland convention parade. The machine is still in use at the Government Printing Office and is operated by James M. Kreiter, the same man who ran the machine in France as a member of the Twenty-third Engineers, U. S. A. He will also operate the machine when it is displayed in the department and national convention parades.

The Bureau of Engraving Post No. 23, is building a float showing a replica of the first bonus bond printed there. The bond, made of macerated money, will also be shown in the department and national convention parades. Kenneth H. Nash Post and several other department posts are also working on floats to be used in the department parade and later used in the parade in Cleveland.

Past Department Commander Paul J. McGahan, chairman of the trophies and awards committee of the department, with the other members of his committee, is making final plans for the selection of a drum corps to represent the Department of the District of Columbia at the national convention in Cleveland.

This year for the first time a contest will be held at which all musical organiaztions of the department will participate and a committee composed of five judges will select a winner to represent the department. It is hoped to have this program continued as a yearly competitive contest so that a department musical organization may be selected to represent the Department of the District of Columbia at each succeeding national convention. The winner of the contest shall be recognized as the official departmental musical organization for all departmental activities for the coming year. The drum corps taking part in the contest are James Reese Europe, No. 5; Vincent B. Costello, No. 15; Fort Stevens, No. 32, and Columbia Post, No. 34.

Department Commander Malloy announces that the following Legionnaires have already accepted invitations to review the parade and attend the department convention: Senator William H. King, chairman of the Senate District Committee; Darrell T. Lane, of Utah; John W. Slacks, of Iowa; Melvin C. Hazen, District Commissioner; National Historian of the American Legion Thomas M. Owen, jr.; Past National Commander Gen. James A. Drain, Mrs. Julia Wheelock, national executive committeewoman from the Department of Italy; National Executive Committeeman John W. Jennings, of Maryland; John Lewis Smith, chairman of the national finance committee and national executive committee of the Department of the District of Columbia; Past Department Commander Paul H. Griffith, of Pennsylvania; Department Commander E. A. Mulrooney, of Delaware; Department Commander Frank F. Rennie, jr., of Virginia; Gen. Albert L. Cox, Pete Henly, of Montreal Post, No. 1, Montreal, Canada; Department Commander James B. Freeland, of the United Spanish War Veterans.

Department Adjutant Thomas Mason represented the Department of the District of Columbia at the recent reunion of the Second Division Association in the Willard Hotel. Mr. Mason has been sergeant at arms of the Second Division Association for the past several years and was again elected to this position at the 1936 reunion.

Department Commander Malloy will deliver an address over Station WOL on Tuesday evening at 6:45 p. m. relative to the American Legion's participation in Youth Activities of the Nation. Past Department Commander Frank L. Peckham will speak over the same station at the same time on Thursday evening on the activities of the American Legion in civic affairs.

Bunker Hill Post.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, was held at Klein's Tavern, 3202 Rhode Island Avenue northeast, on Tuesday evening, with Post Commander Thad A. Bean, presiding. Department Commander Malloy addressed the meeting. Graver Tribble reported on the plans for the post clubhouse.

A meeting of Tank Corps Post, No. 19, was held at the home of Senior Vice Commander John H. Schul, 1911 Thirty-seventh street northwest, on Tuesday evening. The meeting was addressed by Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy.

The July meeting of Depue Post was held last Wednesday night at Hayloft, with a large membership present and Commander Michael F. Finan conducting the meeting.

Delegates and alternates to the department convention, which will be held in August at the Mayflower Hotel, were elected. They are: Delegates—Chairman of delegation, Commander Michael F. Finan, jr., Vice Commander Ralph E. Kelly, Donald W. Smith and Past Commander Ray L. Zwinglas; alternates—Vice chairman of delegation, George P. Luce, John H. Ebaugh, William C. Byrd and John Gray. The post voted unanimously to support Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy for national executive committeeman and Horace Lineberg for department commander. Col. Joseph J. Devries, M. D., was awarded three silver stars for continuous membership in the legion for 15 years. Visitors at the meeting were Comrade R. T. Haugh, of Tank Corp. Post and Jacob Schwartz, past commander of Detroit (Mich.), D. A. V. Chapter.

The regular monthly meeting of Bunker Hill Post, American Legion, was held at Klein's Tavern Tuesday. Delegates were elected to the department convention. Grover Tribble gave a report on the clubhouse drive.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

At a special meeting convened for the election of representatives to the forthcoming department convention, the Vincent B. Costello Post elected the following delegates: Commander Elliott Clark, chairman of the delegation; George D. Frye, Henry Heine, P. Sugrue, Norman R. Grant, Richard A. O'Brien, John H. O'Connell, Charles Kohen, Raymond J. Queenin, Fred A. Thuee, Tom Costello, Bill Franklin and Capt. James A. Pistorio, and alternates selected were George LeDane, Maurice McGrath, Matt McIntyre, John Fitzgerald, Leslie Browne, Henry Pahlow, John Ryan, Ollie Schriver, Charley Mumford, Bill Kramer, John Holt, Ed Kelly, John Meade and Post Chaplani Richardson. At a meeting of post delegation on Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel, instructions were received from the post to support the entire ticket of John H. O'Connell for department commander.

Legion Meetings.

Sunday—Sergt. Jasper Air Meet, College Park, Md., Airport, 3:30 p. m.

Monday—Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory, No. 4, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.

Wide World Photo.

Gov. Alf M. Landon greeting members of the Rainbow Division, who held their annual convention in Kansas City recently.

Knights to Give Feast in Honor Of McGarraghy

Party Announced for Tuesday in Clubhouse Grill After Testimonial Meeting.

Grand Knight Julian T. Cromelin will preside at the July meeting of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, on Tuesday evening. This meeting will be known as a testimonial meeting in honor of Past Grand Knight Alfred A. McGarraghy, and will be followed by an old-fashioned crab feast in the grill of the clubhouse.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock members of the order who are affiliated with the Holy Name Society are invited to attend the July quarterly meeting of the Washington Holy Name Union at the Church of the Assumption, 3405 Nichols avenue southeast. The Right Rev. Mgr. Eugene J. Connelly, State chaplain of the Knights of Columbus and pastor of St. Peter's Church, will be the guest of honor.

Alfred Paul Neff, newly elected advocate of Washington Council, has been appointed general chairman of Holy Comforter Church carnival, which enters its second week at Fifteenth and East Capitol streets tomorow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Joseph M. McKenna, grand commander of Alcantara Caravan, Order of Alhambra, presided at an important meeting of the divan on Friday evening in the Knights of Columbus Club. Plans are being formulated for a cruise down Chesapeake Bay over Labor Day for members of the caravan and their sultanas.

Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody was presented last week with a duplicate of the gavel which was presented the new State deputy, Walter I. Plant, as a feature of the inaugural ball held last week at the Indian Spring Country Club. The gavel, made of mulberry dogwood, was made from wood taken from the estate of George Washington at Mount Vernon.

The Knights of Columbus Athletic Association met on Wednesday evening and discussed plans for the summer months. Several swimming parties, baseball games and golfing matches are being arranged.

The Knights of Columbus Band will meet on Wednesday evening for their weekly rehearsal. Last Monday evening the band played before members of the Edward Douglass White Council, Knights of Columbus, Clarendon, Va., and on Tuesday evening marched in the parade incident to Our Lady of Victory Church carnival on Conduit road.

Sgt. Jasper Unit Elects Delegates

American Legion Auxiliary Also Acts to Head Off High Food Prices.

Sergeant Jasper Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, elected delegates and alternates to the department convention here August 17 to 18 at a special meeting at the Raleigh Hotel Monday night.

They are: Delegates, Mrs. Anna Elliott, Mrs. Bertha M. Pasour, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, Mrs. Anne McCallum, Miss Ethel Hodges, Mrs. Lou Warren, Mrs. Ruth Orlosky, Mrs. Sylvia MacLaughlin, Mrs. Margaret Combs, Mrs. Gertrude Clakson. Mrs. Imogene Gallagher, Miss Clara Humphries, Mrs. Margaret McGinty, Mrs. Gertrude Pierce; alternates, Mrs. Mary McMillin, Mrs. Ella Hook, Mrs. Loretta Smith, Mrs. Maude Hanna, Mrs. Helen Ware, Mrs. Gladys Marthill, Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, Mrs. Muerl White, Mrs. Mary Gardner, Miss Iva Smathers, Mrs. Maudie Brunson, Mrs. Kathleen Abreo, Mrs. Sarah Morrison, Mrs. Miriam Austin. Past Department President Edythe O'Connor, delegate at large.

The unit adopted a resolution presented by the community service committee against rising food prices.

President Anna Elliott announced that the Junior membership cash awards had been won by Marguerite Combs and Mary McCarthy.

Phil Sheridan Corps Mets With Mrs. Mangum

Phil Sheridan Women's Relief Corps, No. 12, Auxiliary to the Grand Army, met at the home of Mrs. Martha Mangum, president, Mrs. May Parker, presiding.

Mrs. Blanche Hull and Mrs. Anna Burg were elected members of the corps. Mrs. Annie Laurie Davis made application for membership.

Rainbow Reveille Retains Its Editor

The re-appointment of Harold B. Rodier, of this city, to the editorship of the Rainbow Reveille, was the first official act of the Rainbow Division Veteran's newly elected president, Col. Rudy D. Garrett, of Kansas City, Mo. Two other Washingtonians were elected to the national organization at the Kansas City (Kans.) convention. Henry J. Reilly was named historian, and M. Manning Marcus a member of the executive committee.

The District chapter of the division will hold its first meeting at 6:30 p. m., August 18, under the direction of the recently elected officers. The meeting will be at 427 Eleventh street northwest, with President William H. Kay in the chair.

Winners of Races Announced At Outing of Spanish Veterans

The Department of the District of Columbia, United Spanish War Veterans, commemorated the 1898 battle of Santiago by holding its annual excursion to Marshall Hall.

The athletic events resulted as follows:

50-yard dash, boys 8 to 12—First prize, Lawrence Martin; second, John Kemp.
50-yard dash, girls 8 to 12—First prize, Anna Poore; second prize, Mary Simpson.
50-yard dash, boys up to 8—First prize, George Blaine; second prize, James Siokem.
50-yard dash, girls up to 8—First prize, Helen Poore; second prize, Treesa Mohler.
50-yard dash, sons of veterans—First prize, Peter Burke; second prize, James Kemp.
50-yard dash, daughters of veterans—First prize, Gladys Alford; second prize, Mary Hewett.
Sack race, boys up to 12—First prize, Clarence Luskey; second prize, John Erhardt.
Sack race, girls up to 12—First prize, Gertrude Simpson; second prize, Anna Poore.
Shoe race, boys up to 12—First prize, Lawrence Martin; second prize, Bruce Morgan.
Shoe race, girls up to 12—First prize, Winnefred Harris; second prize, Mary Simpson.
Shoe race, girls 12 to 16—First prize, Anna Poore; second prize, Gertrude Simpson.
Shoe race, boys 12 to 16—First prize, John Erhardt; second prize, James Keating.
50-yard dash, boys 12 to 16—First prize, Hue Burke; second prize, Jack Poore.
50-yard dash, girls 12 to 16—First prize, Mary Hewitt; second prize, Gladys Alford.
50-yard dash, women—First prize, Deloris McKenna; second prize, Gladys Alford.
50-yard dash, wives of veterans (stout women)—First prize, Mrs. J. R. Coon.
Egg race, women—First prize, Ruth Pixton; second prize, Marie Darney.
Needle race, women—First prize, Bertha Crumbling; second prize, Ruth Pixton.
Rolling pin throwing—First prize, Deloris McKenna; second prize, Teresa Gray.
Boy Scout 50-yard dash—First prize, Neal Williams; second prize, Bernard Tateelman.

In the absence of Commander L. L. Dunning, who is on an auto trip through New York and Canada, Senior Vice Commander J. Walter McDonald presided at the meeting of Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp. Sidney Trammell, First U. S. Engineers Company, and James Downey, Sixth Regiment, Coast Artillery were elected into membership. Past Commander Robert Washburn mustered them in.

Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary was presided over by President Lucretia Eicholtz. Mary Windsor was elected delegate, and Bertha Fitzgerald, alternate, to the National Encampment at Saratoga Springs.

The regular meeting of Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary was held Wednesday night, President Louise Freeland presiding.

Meetings.

Tomorrow—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6, at 8 p. m., in Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Delegate Speaks To United Council

Ralph L. Caplan, vice president, presided at the largely attended meeting of United Council, No. 200, National Union. Gordon Bell, delegate to the executive board, told of the instructions given to the three senators who are now attending the sessions of the senate of the National Union Insurance Society on Mackinac Island.

The following new members were added to the roll: Jacob M. Danish, Denby O'Neil Coon, Frank W. Rodgers, Ralph B. Johnson, Peter Kiselma, Richard J. Payne and John W. Thompson.

Congressional Council, No. 809, held a brief session in Typographical Temple, and Harold F. Fogerty, Elmer C. Bonner and James A. Trammel were admitted to membership.

White House Copy Made To Display at Cleveland

Americanization Officer Horace W. Lineburg Directs Plan for Reproduction of Residence of Presidents as Novelty for Conclave in Ohio.

Post of V. F. W. In AAA Formed

Group Under Leadership of Thomas Ackin Requests Grant of Charter.

Twenty-six employes of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, under the leadership of Thomas F. Ackin, have applied for a charter to form a post in the local department of the V. F. W. The new post will be known as the A. A. A. Post.

Commander Reardon admitted seven new members to the Washington Post, No. 2364, of the V. F. W. at that post's last meeting.

New Department Commander and Quartermaster McCathren visited the H. L. Edmonds' Post, No. 2460, of the V. F. W. at the last meeting.

Commander Leonard J. Bacon, of the Equality Walter Reed Post, No. 284, of the V. F. W., presided at the regular Monday meeting.

Because of the oppressive heat the Internal Revenue Post, No. 2464, of the V. F. W., adjourned shortly after Commander S. M. Earl called the post to order.

Meetings.

Tomorrow—Front Line Post, No. 1401, at 1105 Sixteenth street northwest; Follow Me Post, No. 1830, at Ambassador Hotel; Washington Post, No. 2364, at Duffy's Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, No. 127, at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Wednesday—Defense Post, No. 2357, at Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Thursday—Potomac Post, No. 1085, at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Friday—Advance Post, No. 2194, at Continental Hotel, North Capitol and D streets northwest; United States Treasury Post, No. 2400, at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

The Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps every Wednesday night at the National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Ex-Regent Tells Of Recent Visit To Moosehaven

Mrs. Clark Describes Place Maintained by Lodge for Aged Members.

At the meeting Friday at Moose Hall, Past Regent Mrs. Grace Clark, who is a member of the Moosehaven committee of Columbia Chapter and has just returned from a visit to Moosehaven, told of her impressions of this home for the aged of the Moose fraternity 15 miles west of Jacksonville, Fla.

Moosehaven is an estate of about 50 acres, was established in 1922 and in its 14 years has succored more than a thousand aged folk. Its population averages 250 aged persons. It is perfectly organized and in its system of lighting, sewerage and water power it is equal to any suburban community.

Its streets and walks are well paved. All of its buildings are attractive, comfortable and homelike. This community for aged members of the fraternity and their wives is operated on the principle that the fraternity owes its members nothing more than the difference between what they need for comfortable living and what they themselves are able to contribute in service to such living.

In applying this new and fundamental principle the Moose fraternity has made its greatest contribution toward the solution of the problem of old-age dependency. All of the inhabitants of Moosehaven are engaged in such tasks as their bodily condition and previous training permit, or make advisable. All of the inhabitants are provided with the needful things of life—food, clothing, shelter, recreation and entertainment.

Every effort is made to develop their cultural and social life. Furthermore, husbands and wives are not separated at Moosehaven, but spend the balance of their lives together.

Coworker Miss Margaret Mitchell, who accompanied Mrs. Clark to Moosehaven, exhibited snapshots of the buildings, grounds and inhabitants.

At the invitation of the Mooseheart committee, of which Guide Miss Lavina Platt is chairman, Past Great North Moose Milton V. Hanson gave interesting sidelights on the children's activities at Mooseheart from his observations made during his recent visit there. He told particularly about Dixie Hall, in which the local chapter has taken an especial interest.

The chapter will have its annual picnic at Glen Echo Saturday.

Daughters of America Compliment D. C. Councils

Several Are Scheduled for State Council's Roll of Honor.

Several Washington councils will be honored at the State council convention September 1 to 3.

Capital councils will be enrolled on the State council, Daughters of America roll of honor, and will receive State prizes. They are Capt. Archie Cottingham, of Esther Council, No. 20, with 14 members; National Deputy Councilor Louise A. Grubbs, of Loyalty Council, No. 19, with nine; Junior Past Councilor Cora Daniels, of John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, with eight; Miss Ina Courtney, of Friendship Council, No. 16, with eight; Past Councilor Mrs. Florence Hawley, of Mizpah Council, No. 3, with six, and past councilor, Alma Manderson, No. 12; Past State Councilor Louise McDonald, No. 12, and Stephen Powell, No. 12, each with five. The State councilor and her official board of officers extend congratulations to them.

The rewards to councils are based on new members. Many initiations were held by each council during the past year, including Independent, 10; Mizpah, 9; Fidelity, 3; John L. Burnett, 20; Liberty, 1; Triumph, 3; Progressive, 1; Golden Rule, 25; Mayflower, 6; Old Glory, 17; Anacostia, 8; Goodwill, 6; Friendship, 11; Loyalty, 8; Esther, 22; Barbara Frietchie, 3; Eagle, 3; Betsy Ross, 6, and Pride of Washington, 7.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, has been invited to put on the initiation, Esther Council, No. 20, to exemplify the ballot and John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, to furnish color bearers to seat the State and national officers at the State council convention.

Pride of Washington Council.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, at its last regular meeting was presided over by the councilor, Jessie Spielman. Deputy State Councilor Margaret A. Halfpap installed the following officers: Junior past councilor, Jessie Spielman; associate junior past councilor, Ethel McGee; councilor, Virginia Killebrew; associate councilor, Vivian Smith; vice councilor, Anna Gass; associate vice councilor, Betty Gray; recording secretary, Ernie Warren (reelected); assistant recording secretary, Ruth Warren, (reelected); financial secretary, Lillian Martin (reelected); treasurer, Frank Pettit (reelected); conductor, Gladys Davis; warden, Ethel Graves; inside sentinel, Lottie Dickerson; outside sentinel, Olia Compton; trustee for 18 months, William Martin; pianist, Helen Ruefly, and captain of the degree team, Ernest Warren; representatives to the State council, Freida Miller, Dorothy Lohman and Nettie Tate.

The newly installed councilor, Virginia Killebrew, made the following appointments: Mrs. Ruth Warren, chairman of the good of the order committee, and Mrs. Lorena Arendes as press correspondent.

On Thursday evening, July 16, the initiatory officers and drill team under the leadership of their new captain, Ernie Warren, went out to Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md., and put on an initiation for Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council, No. 8, met Thursday with the newly installed councilor, Esther Reid, presiding. Deputy Mamie Howell installed the following officers, assisted by Flag Bearers Pearl Wolfe and Louisa Schwenk, with Mary Dement placing the regalias: Associate councilor, Virginia Moulden; vice councilor, Katherine Freeburger, and conductor, Maggie Colburn. There were six applications received for membership, and a class initiation will be held very shortly. Capt. Harry Buell and his team held a special rehearsal.

Past Councilor Marie Stephenson has been indorsed by this council to run as State inside sentinel at the coming State council meetings, which was accepted unanimously.

Remarks were made by visitors from Independent Council, No. 2, and also the deputy State councilor, Mrs. Mamie Howell.

John L. Burnett Council.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, met Monday evening at hall, 3204 M street northwest, with the newly installed associate councilor, Pearl Poole in the chair. Deputy Renna Corry installed Margaret Zachman as inside sentinel, and Mrs. Lucille Armentrout as representative to the State council. The new officers were stationed by Mrs. Mary Hansen and Mrs. Constance Pyles, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, as flag bearers. Past State Councilor Elizabeth Shepherd, who presided as State councilor during the institution of this council, was an honor guest for the evening and extended congratulations to the council upon the victory which they have been awarded by the State Council, Daughters of America. Capt. Mary Hansen, of the degree team, asked all members to meet her at the hall Wednesday evening. Junior Past Councilor Cora Daniels gave report on the legal bingo party which was held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Collins for the benefit of the drill team.

Fidelity Council No. 4.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, convened on July 14, with the newly installed councilor, Mrs. Annie Scroggins, presiding, who appointed her several committees as follows: Good of the order, Mrs. Mamie Howell, chairman; assistants, Mrs. Grace Voeding, Mrs. Cora Jones, Mrs. Ethel Edwards, Mrs. Emma Nesmith and Mrs. Mabel Downing; press correspondent, Marjorie L. Jones, and all other committees stand the same. Interesting remarks were heard from the deputy, Mrs. Pearl Torney, and from other members of this council. After the meeting the good of the order chairman held her first committee meeting.

Betsy Ross Council.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, convened Wednesday evening with the newly installed associate councilor, Olive Yowell, presiding in the absence of the councilor. Balloting for candidates was deferred until next meeting. Deputy Lillian Martin, of Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, installed Alden K. Wine, as treasurer for the ensuing term. The council unanimously indorsed Mrs. Maude A. Wine, as national representative. The State council representatives were instructed to place her name at the coming conventions. A past councilor pin was presented to the retiring junior past councilor, Mrs. Maude Bradburn, by the deputy, Lilian Martin, in behalf of this council. Past councilor, Ida S. Frazier, also presented to Alden K. Wine a tie-holder as a gift from the council for services rendered. The deputy, Mrs. Martin, gave a very interesting speech and bade the members a farewell before the State sessions.

Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, held an early meeting, Thursday evening last at Capitol Heights. Councilor, Bertha Metzinger, presided. Associate junior past State councilor, Rose Wells; deputy State council or Grace Roberts, of Progressive Council, No. 9; past councilors, George A. Cohill, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, and Mrs. Minne Simpson, of Loyalty Council, No. 19, were welcomed as visitors. After the meeting, a benefit bingo party was held for the orphans fund sponsored by Mrs. Louise Darnielle, chairman, which was a grand success. Refreshments were served.

Old Glory Council.

Old Glory Council, No. 12, was presided over by Councilor Fowler at the last regular meeting. The newly elected officers were installed by Deputy State Councilor Mary E. Ferguson. Mrs. Blanche Robertson, the new councilor, appointed Mrs Louise McDonald chairman of the good of the order committee; Mrs. Bessie Redmiles, pianist, and Miss Ovellia Ridgway as press correspondent. After the meeting refreshments were served.

Past State Councilors' Association.

A dinner will be given under the auspices of the Past State Councilors' Association on Wednesday, August 12, at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and E street northeast, from 5 until 7 o'clock.

The next regular meeting of the Past State Councilors' Association will be July 31.

Independent Council.

The initiatory team and officers of Independent Council, No. 2, held an outing last Wednesday at Chapel Point which was sponsored by Mrs. Hattie M. Miller, past national councilor. The trip to the resort and down the historic Potomac River was made aboard the steamship, Potomac. Games were played, bathing and boating were enjoyed and a delicious dinner served.

Pride of Washington Holds Ceremonies of Installation.

G.P.O. Unit of Legion Auxiliary Stages Summer Fete at Mt. Alto

The Government Printing Office Unit, No. 33, American Legion Auxiliary, held its summer festival, entitled "The Loom of Friendship," recently on the lawn at Mount Alto Hospital.

More than 200 patients in the hospital were seated on the lawn and on the porches of the wards. The boys and girls of the Industrial Home School, on Wisconsin avenue, just across from the hospital, also were guests of the auxiliary.

The program included Russian dances by the children of the Christ Child House, under the direction of Mrs. K. Abrams, and songs by the choir of St. Joseph's Schools for Boys, directed by Eber Riley. Italian, Scotch and Irish dances and songs from the "Pied Piper of Hamlin," by the children of the Neighborhood House, under the direction of Miss Margaret Merrill, while the children of the Friendship House, under the direction of Miss A. Byers, gave a series of dances depicting the seasons of the year, together with a clog waltz.

The accompanist during the evening was Miss Ameritle Miller. Mrs. Mary Schaumleffe, unit rehabilitation chairman, was in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Mary Killeen, department chaplain, and Mrs. Ola D. Lee, department treasurer, were present, as were Mrs. Catherine Waters, president of the George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, and Mrs. Kate Mills, department chairman of ways and means.

Executive Committee.

The regular monthly executive committee meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, was held July 16 at the American War Mothers Home, with the department president, Miss Nicie Perrell, in the chair.

Mrs. Walthea Chapman, department chairman of trophies and awards, announced the closing date of July 24 for all unit activities reports. The trophy given by past department president, Mrs. Irene Arnold, will be awarded to the unit having "the most outstanding activities" of the year, while Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy will award a trophy to the unit having the largest number of new members during the period from January 1 to August 1 of this year.

Stephen P. McGroarty Unit No. 27.

A special meeting of the Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, No. 27, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held tomorrow evening in the Green Room of the Raleigh Hotel. Delegates and alternates will be elected to the department convention to be held August 17 and 18 at the District Chapter House of the American Red Cross, 1730 E street northwest.

Supreme Leaders of Shepherds Induct Officers of Lodges Here

The last regular meeting of Loyalty Lodge, No. 4, Order of Shepherds of Behlehem, was called to order by Commander Mrs. Mary Ferris. Several applications for membership were accepted; also reports of committees, after which and with the assistance of former Deputy Mrs. Lulu Bowles, Past Commander Mrs. Anna Apolonio, deputy supreme commanders and past commanders of this district, Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Margaret J. Walters installed Mrs. Effie Wallach as the new commander of the lodge and her staff of seven officers.

Mrs. Wallach appointed Mrs. William A. Nalley as chairman of the good and welfare of the lodge.

The next meeting will be held tomorrow night at Northeast Masonic Temple, at 8 o'clock, when the lodge will officially receive the supreme commander of the order, Mrs. Millie Hardwick, of Hudson, N. Y.

Trinity Lodge.

The last regular meeting of Trinity Lodge, No. 5, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by Commander Mrs. Ethel Winn. Committee reports and three applications for membership were accepted by the lodge, after which assisted by Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Dorothy L. Craig, former Deputy Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, deputies and past commanders of this district, Mrs. William A. Langley, deputy of the lodge installed Mrs. Emma Brooks as the new commander and her staff of eight officers. The title of past commander was conferred upon Miss Ruth Domdera.

Justice Lodge.

The last meeting of Justice Lodge was held at the Washington Hotel and was called to order by Commander Archie Friedberg. Reports of committees were given and Leo T. Dugan was elected commander, Samuel L. Thompson, deputy to the lodge, and Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Floda M. Reagan spoke for the good of the order. The installation of officers will be held Friday at Woodmen Hall, when Deputy Supreme Commander Samuel L. Thompson will install the officers.

Deputies of District.

The regular monthly meeting of the deputies of this district was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Licarione, and was presided over by past commander and supervisor, Blanche B. Noble. Election of officers was held and plans were made for the mid-summer class initiation.

Summertime Program Keeps Nationalization and Industrial Section of Y. W. C. A. Busy

Weather Adds Incentive For Activities of Groups

Work of Greek Mutual Aid Society and of Armenian Ladies Club Notably Successful in Alien Sections of Washington.

By Alice R. Deasy.

While most of Washington clubdom languishes in midsummer lethargy, the busy industrial and nationality organizations of the Y. W. C. A. find added incentive for group activity in the torrid weather. In keeping with the "dog-day" temperatures of the Capital City, they have replaced their midwinter program with a gay round of week-end parties, concerts, picnics, boating and wiener roasts.

On Wednesday members gathered for a picnic supper preceding the Symphony Concert at the Water Gate.

Greek nationality clubs for 12 years have combined a full social program with plans for giving quiet assistance to less fortunte persons. Their Christmas gifts to children, otherwise forgotten, and their outfitting boys and girls for traditional Greek religious festivals are a unique personal service which no formal philanthropic organization can offer.

The women of the Greek Mutual Aid Society have been so successful that their daughters established a junior organization, the Theta Mu Sorority. Most of its members are girls born in America of Greek parents. They find in the sorority a means of becoming familiar with Greek culture, traditions and history.

Since 1933 mothers belonging to the Armenian Home and School Club have gathered at the "Y" to discuss the newest developments in child psychology and the latest styles in interior decoration. They hold classes for their children in Armenian language and literature in order that they may be proud of their Armenian-American heritage. The Armenian Ladies Club sponsors religious services in their native tongue for older Armenians unfamiliar with English.

Greek and Armenian Americans have found in these clubs not only a social center but help to establish themselves in their new land, education in its ways and an inspiration to preserve their own unique traditions and customs while adopting what is best in American life. Their friends believe that the presence at the "Y" of these women, many of whom are university graduates forced to flee the Balkans during the war, has been invaluable in teaching the native Americans the beauty and color of other cultures.

The "industrial group" places special emphasis on outdoor fun this summer. The members, girls employed in households and restaurants, look forward to several week-end trips to points of historic interest or scenic beauty. Regular Thursday guest picnics and buffet suppers, informal swimming parties in the "Y" pool will make the warm days pleasant for them.

A favorite recreation is bridge in the clubroom high up over the corner at Seventeenth and K streets. There gay cretonne curtains fluttering in the breeze and deep-cushioned chairs invite relaxation. Bright-jacketed new novels and the latest magazines make the clubroom a mecca for girls on their holiday.

The industrial group, according to its sponsor, Miss Saida L. Hartman of the Y. W. C. A., offers Washington newcomers "the same kind of full social life and congenial companions they enjoyed in their community back home." Miss Hartman also acts as vocational counselor, giving expert advice to those who seek full-time employment in households, cafeterias and restaurants or part-time work in child-care, cooking and serving dinners and teas.

Industrial and nationality clubs mean too much to their members for any mere 90-degree weather to dull their zest. Summer entertainment will form a pleasant prelude to their full fall schedule of formal affairs, study and social service.

The Misses Christine Economou, Lulu Nicolopoulos, and Mara Chacos, members of Theta Mu Sorority, one of the many nationality groups affiliated with the Y. W. C. A. Their club and other nationality groups at the "Y" are now engaged in a gay round of midsummer parties, and are also continuing their program of welfare work.

Alcova Heights Matron Giving Writers Party

Mrs. Foote Will Present Her Daughter in Dances at Virginia Home Today.

The Professional Writers Club of the Y. W. C. A. will be entertained today by Mrs. Blanche Morgan Foote with a twilight program in the rustic gardens of her home in Alcova Heights, Va. At the 5 o'clock reception Mrs. Foote will present her daughter, Mme. Desiree Lubovska, well known classic dancer, who has just returned from a year in South America, Portugal and London, where she studied the folk songs of those countries.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Foote and Mme. Lubovska will be the president of the Professional Writers' Club, Miss Myrta Ethel Cawood and members of her executive board, Mrs. Charles G. Helmick, Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, Miss C. Virginia Diedel and Mrs. Dawson Olmstead. At the tea tables will be Mrs. Albert E. Dieterich, Miss Marguerite Merigold, Mrs. Mary Machin Gardner, Mrs. Pearl H. Stewart and Mrs. Leila Pier King.

At twilight the guests will gather in the garden, where Mme. Lubovska will dance and sing the folk songs of foreign lands, accompanying herself on the guitar. Other numbers on the program will be a reading by Alice Cayle Torbert, a vocal solo by Miss Florcine Hurley and classic dance solos by Misses Adelaide Courtney, Lucille Hoff, and Ruth Allen Platt.

Another interesting number will be "Proverbs in Porcelain" by Mrs. Alice Torbert, Noe E. Marshall, Alice Jewell, Clara Moran and Mary Voccaro. A comedy skitt will be played by Edith Oriani, Mrs. Charles Gumels, Thelma Schmidt, Mrs. A. L. Young, Mrs. H. R. Gerner and Mrs. E. O. Pollock.

War Mothers Meet In Texas on Oct. 5

The national board meeting of the American War Mothers is to be held in Galveston, Tex., beginning October 5.

Mrs. Florence A. Latham, corresponding secretary of the American War Mothers, Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, custodian of records, Mrs. Amelia Thiele, will attend.

Mrs. Howard C. Boone will preside at the meeting which will be attended by the State presidents and all national officers. Mrs. Boone will return to Washington in the fall.

Mrs. Thiele, State president, has called a meeting of the State chapter for Friday evening at national headquarters.

Still Another Bridge Trophy Comes to Washington From 10th Annual Tournament at Conneaut Lake

Steinberg Brings Home Prize While Partnered With Clevelander.

By Marian H. Barre.

When Washington players attend a tournament they bring home a trophy. With the single exception of the Philadelphia championships, since the first of this year every nearby tournament has added another trophy to the growing collection in the Capital. The latest acquisition was won by Dr. A. J. Steinberg last week, at the tenth annual Conneaut Lake tournament, in the mixed pair event, playing with Mrs. Harold White, of Cleveland. The winners had never played together before. Dr. Steinberg's first national championship was won at the recent Cavalier Tournament when he and Dr. Moe Jacobs composed a team of four with Roy Thurtell and Dr. E. B. Connolly.

In the open pair event, at Conneaut, Dr. Steinberg and Dr. Jacobs won third place. They were nosed out of the runners-up position by only half a point. Mrs. Steinberg partnered her husband in a cup game," in a field of unusual strength. They made fifth place. Beside the Steinbergs and Dr. Jacobs, the other local players attending Conneaut were Col. Grey and Col. Perkins, the well known Army and Navy Club partnership.

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The tournament at Hershey proved more popular with Washington players than the older event at Conneaut, probably because Hershey is a shorter drive. There the team-of-four championship is in play today; this is the last event in a three-day program that included women's pair, mixed pair and open pair championships.

Among those who planned to attend this tournament are Col. Edward Clifford, H. P. Cochran and his daughter, Mrs. Betty Kelsey; Mrs. V. A. Clarke, J. Broatman, W. M. McIntyre, Roy Thurtell, the Steinbergs and Dr. Jacobs.

And continuing to speak about tournaments—in the week beginning August 3, Convention Hall, Asbury, will be the address of all serious bridge players. The tenth annual national bridge championships, most important event in the bridge calendar, will be in play at the New Jersey resort. The coveted Asbury trophies have been in the custody of famous players from all over the country, during a decade of tournament play. The Capital would rejoice if even one of these were added to its collection. Among the trophies are the Waldemar von Zedtwitz, for qualified masters; the Wilbur Whitehead, the Shepard Barclay and the City of Asbury Park trophy for women's pairs, mixed teams-of-four, and knockout team-of-four, respectively.

The American Bridge League has made several corrections in the Asbury program; of these, the most gratifying is, that the entry fee for the mixed team event will be $20 per team, not per pair, as was announced.

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During August several changes will be made in the local game schedule; the Thursday evening game, at the Carlton will be discontinued until September.

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright will sponsor four duplicate games on Thursday in addition to her regular Monday games at the La Salle.

The Argonne Club Sunday game will not be held in the Argonne but at some other hotel; for particulars call Miss Mazie Buie. The Saturday evening game at Alban Towers probably will be discontinued through August, a further announcement will be made next week. The Fairfax games will continue on schedule, and a par contract series will be run there on Tuesday evening, July 28.

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There will be a keen spectator interest in the August challenge match for the Clifford Cup. If the Washington Bridge League were a profit-making organization, it could sell kibitzing rights for a good sum. The purchasers would be assured of a hard-fought contest between two evenly matched teams, both out to win.

The Whist Club team, Connolly, Gerber, McIntyre and Thurtell, won the right to challenge when it defeated King, Steinberg, Unger and Granger in the priority round, at the latest Washington Bridge League game, in the Shoreham last week. The challengers had the trophy pretty well sewed up until the formation of the Lemon team, present holders of the cup. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. M. R. West and L. R. Watson, jr. constitute the latter team. There is a difference of four wins between the two teams, with the balance in favor of the challengers, thus, the coming match is a vital one.

Whatever the outcome, exceedingly fine play may be expected of the eight experts participating.

Contest at Hershey, Pa., Proves More Popular With D. C. Players.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Martin C. Stark, former champion of the District, won the third game of the friendly match which he is contesting with Ernest M. Knapp at the Capital City Chess Club. The score now reads: Stark, 2; Knapp, 1. The fourth and final game will be contested at the club's quarters, Hotel Gordon, on Saturday evening, August 1.

Brevity has been the characteristic of the match games to date. Stark scored the initial encounter in 32 moves, and Knapp retaliated by capturing the second in 28 moves. Following a month's interruption, during which the contestants betook themselves on vacations, Stark garnered the third fray in only 22 moves, at which time he possessed an advantage of two pawns and a preponderant majority of potential queens on the queen's side of the board. The detailed score is appended.

Q's Gambit Declined

M. C. Stark.	E. M. Knapp.
1 P—Q4	P—Q4
2 P—QB4	P—QB3
3 Kt—KB3	Kt—B3
4 Kt—B3	P—K3
5 B—Kt5	QKt—Q2
6 P—K3	B—K2
7 R—B1	Kt—K5
8 KtxKt	PxKt
9 BxB	QxB
10 Kt—Q2	Kt—B3
11 P—B5	Castles
12 Kt—B4	Kt—Q2
13 P—QKt4	P—K4
14 P—Q5	Kt—B3
15 PxP	PxP
16 Q—Q6	Q—Kt2
17 P—QR3	B—K3
18 Kt—R5	Q—B
19 KtxP	Q—Q2
20 QxQ	KtxQ
21 B—R6	K—B
22 B—Kt7	QR—K
23 KtxRP	Resigns

Philadelphia Tournament.

The American Chess Federation's annual chess congress will be staged this year at Philadelphia, commencing August 15 and lasting until August 31. Play will occur at the Hotel Philadelphia. The entrance fee has been set at $10, of which $4 will be returned at the conclusion of the schedule. The handsome Kirk D. Holland Silver Trophy, placed in baptismal competition, will become the temporary possession of the victor.

Entrance applications are pouring in from all over the Nation, and it is expected that preliminary elimination tourneys will precede the main event. Philadelphia masters who will participate include W. A. Ruth, S. T. Sharp, B. F. Winkelman, D. G. Weiner, Harry Morris, Jack Levin, Samuel Drasin and Isaac Ash. United States Champion Samuel Reshevsky and Reuben Fine, however, will be among those absent, the while competing in the international master tournament at Nottingham, England.

District fans would enjoy seeing D. H. Mugridge and Martin Stark, among others, contesting at Philadelphia. Washington players, aside from I. S. Turover, have seldom taken their proper part in national events. It would seem that the local club might find its way clear to finance, in whole or in part, the necessary traveling expenses of a few of the District's players.

Tourneys Galore.

The unusual activity of international tournament play is strikingly evident from the contents of the current number of Chess Review. Now in progress is the Zanvoordt, Holland tourney, in which world champions Euwe, Fine, Tartakower, Spielmann, Grunfeld, Maroczy, Prins, Landau and Van den Bosch have been competing since July 19. On August 10 hostilities commence at Nottingham, where, besides the two American players already mentioned, such famous masters as Euwe, Alekhine, Capablanca, Dr. Lasker, Botwinnik and Flohr are listed among the 15 competitors.

Tournament followers will find detailed accounts and games in the Chess Review from the following imposing list of recently concluded tourneys: Moscow, Margate, Ostend, Bad Nauheim, Barasz Memorial and the South American championship tourney. Of interest, also, is Kashdan's excellent continuing article on "The End-Game."

Solutions to Problems.

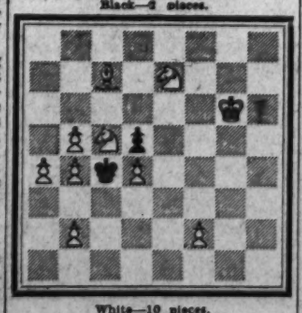
Composer George H. Mulligan comments, re his No. 681: "The black P at B5 appears to have no particular defensive value and may as well have been omitted. However, the key B-B3 is not affected in any way. I thought I'd just point it out before anyone else did." Another two-mover from Mr. Mulligan and a four-mover from W. K. Wimsatt, jr., are acknowledged.

G. B. Ashe's No. 682 yields to Q-R6. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Daniel Breeskin, Henry M. Ward, George H. Mulligan and Frank Evans.

Problem No. 683.

By W. K. Wimsatt, Jr., Washington, D. C. (Composed for The Post.)

K on QB5; P on Q4.
Black—4 pieces.



White—10 pieces.
K on KKt6; B on QB7; Kts on K7 and QB6; Ps on KB2, Q4, QKt2, QKt4, QKt6 and QR4.
White to play and mate in three moves.

Bridge Winners

At the Washington Bridge League Wednesday, north-south: First, Mrs. Hodgis Hodgins and Dr. E. Allen; second, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Mrs. Welling. East-west: First, Commander W. A. Corley and D. C. Elliott; second, John Donnelly and L. Reynolds.

At Alban Towers, Saturday: First, Mrs. Marian H. Barre and C. B. Pennebaker; second, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Walter Schnatman.

At the Byrne Bridge Club, Monday: First, Mrs. B. Robbins and A. I. Westrich; second, Carle W. Turner and Louis Dodson.

At the La Salle Bridge Studio, Monday: First, Mrs. Bessie M. Mc. Devitt and A. R. Heath; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane.

At the Fairfax, Tuesday: First, Alma Byrne and I. H. York; second, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Fannia Samuele. Wednesday: First, Lewis Dodson; second, Mrs. Thomas Sheldon.

Community Centers Give First of 6 Fetes Tuesday

The Washington Players Will Present Short-Acting Versions of 'Julius Caesar' and 'The Comedy of Errors' as Inaugural in Sylvan Theater.

The Community Center Department, in co-operation with the office of National Capital Parks announces the series of six summer festivals in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument for the remainder of the season beginning Tuesday of this week, when a Shakespeare festival program will be given by the Washington Players, presenting short acting versions of "Julius Caesar" and "The Comedy of Errors."

On Tuesday, August 4, the Alice Louise Hunter Dancers will give the festival program; on Tuesday, August 11, a Pan-American festival will take place including well-known groups such as the Marian Chace Dancers, the Estelle Wentworth Singers, and others; on Tuesday, August 18, the Washington Players will offer Sheakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream;" on Tuesday, August 25, the Wentworth Opera Group will present "Martha," and on Tuesday, September 11, the Mayo Choral Club will be heard in a concert, closing the season.

The Rambling Theater, also offered jointly by the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks, will present Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock the Stay-at-Home girls of the Y. W. C. A., in a program to be given in Meridan Hill Park, Sixteenth and Florida avenue northwest. Each week on Wednesday afternoon the Rambling Theater will present recreation and entertainment for children and grown-ups in the parks of the city throughout August.

A midsummer drama festival will take place Thursday night at McKinley-Langley Community Center, First and T. streets northeast, when the Eckington Community Players will present a Spanish play, "The Women Have Their Way," directed by Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, and the dance group will offer Spanish dances, directed by Miss Adelaide Courtney.

Plaza-dancing at this center on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 9 to 11:30 o'clock is continuing to attract hundreds of dancers, and the other activities at this center are proving more popular this season than ever before, including the Boys Club, the story-telling group and the public library, in Langley School Building, where there are to be found the most up-to-date books for both adults and juniors.

Band concerts continue each Friday night at 6:30 at Dunbar Center, and at all centers in Divisions 10-13 the summer-time activities and recreation program have reached a new high in popular neighborhood esteem.

Plans for the annual one-act play tournament conducted by the Community Center department in cooperation with the city's leading drama groups are now being rapidly formulated. The tournament will take place at Roosevelt Auditorium October 13 to October 22.

The committee in charge of the tournament comprises Marvin Beers, chairman; Lawrence Beckerman, Charles C. Gillman, Sidney Gottlieb, James M. Rawls, jr., Mrs. Maud Howell Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, who is chairman ex officio.

District Regent Lists Chairmen On D. A. R. Staff

Committees Also Announced for State Conference; 10 Girls at Camp.

Mrs. Charles C. Haig, State regent of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, has appointed the committee chairmen for the year. The committees and their heads include:

Americanism, Mrs. Alexander H. Bell; approved schools, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker; auditing, Miss Mamie F. Hawkins; celebration of George Washington's Birthday, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig; conservation and thrift, Mrs. Addams S. McAllister; correct use of the flag, Mrs. William D. Leetch; D. A. R. good citizenship pilgrimage, Mrs. Thomas H. Seay; D. A. R. library, Mrs. Samuel B. Woodbridge; D. A. R. magazine, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke; D. A. R. manual for citizenship, Mrs. Earle Richardson; D. A. R. museum, Mrs. William B. Sinnott; D. A. R. student loan fund, Dr. Ella R. Fales; District Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Mrs. Charles J. Newhard; Ellis Island, Mrs. Thaddeus Jones; entertainment, Mrs. George Middleton; geneological records, Mrs. Harry M. Howard; girl home makers, Mrs. Gary E. Walters; junior American citizens, Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders; historical research, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr.; membership, Mrs. Elmer E. Curry; motion pictures, Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan; music, Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley; national defense through patriotic education, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel; patriotic literature for the blind, Mrs. Ross T. McIntire; press relations, Mrs. Sterling Bockoven; printing, Mrs. Harry C. Oberhoker; radio, Mrs. Warren R. Smith; real daughters, Mrs. Jean J. Labat; social events, Mrs. Clyde M. Hamblin.

The committees for the annual State conferences are: Credentials, Mrs. Catherine E. Nagle; resolutions, Mrs. George Madden Grimes; tellers, Mrs. William B. Hardy.

Mrs. Joseph Saunders, State chairman, District of Columbia Junior American Citizens, D. A. R., with Vice Chairman Miss Mary Lee Godard and Miss Jean Warfield, took ten little girls to the summer camp, Holiday House, Mount Vernon pike. Amusements are provided there for the children and once or twice a week they go to Alexandria to swim.

The girls at Old Landing Camp, Port Tobacco, get their awards this week and the boys, with Mr. John Norcross as counsellor, go down for their week's outing.

Saturday, August 1, the camp will be formally closed with exercises at 2 o'clock. All D. A. R. members are invited.

Juniors Will Be Guests Of Catholic Daughters

District of Columbia Junior Court, Catholic Daughters of America, will be the guests of the Senior Court at an outing at Glen Echo Amusement Park Thursday. Registration is in charge of Mrs. Bertha Clawson and Mrs. Anna J. Uhl. Mrs. Helen W. Coffren, Mrs. Marie Ellis, Miss Ethyl Sweet, and Miss Clare Green will conduct the games and amusements.

The court had a lawn party at the home of Mrs. Lillie Fitzgerald, 2555 Rhode Island avenue northeast on Tuesday.

Cast Announced for First Play Of the Summer at Kamp Kahlert

The first dramatic presentation of the season at Kamp Kahlert, Sudley, Md., will be given at 6:30 o'clock tonight. "Little Old New York," a four-act comedy of olden days, is under the direction of Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse. The leads will be taken by Suzanne Morse and Sylvia Staves. Others of the cast include Shirley Darwin, Henrietta Howard, Sara Ann Levinson, Nancy Rawls, Jean Rawles, Helen Miller, Dorothy McCarthy, Jean Saunders, Virginia Wood, Doris Wood, Marie Hill, Grace Purvis, Eleanor Hanson and Marjorie Moffett.

The sails are unfurled at Kamp Kahlert this week, and campers who have completed their life-saving tests may have instruction in sailing in the camp's sailboat, the Blue Heron. For those campers who prefer a milder mode of water locomotion, an overnight canoe trip has been planned, when the campers and their counselors will cook their supper and breakfast out.

Indian crafts are very popular at camp this summer since Kahlert has a full-blooded Pueblo Indian counselor, Miss Emly Aquino. Bead work of bracelets and belts and looms, which are made by the campers, and on which are woven belts and scarfs, are some of the things being done.

Della Furzer, social chairman of Blue Triangle Club; Sara Motley, former vice president of the Blue Trinagle Club, and Hazel Zoerner, president of Xenos Club, will attend the summer conference for business girls of the Y. W. C. A. at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.

Miss Saida L. Hortman, secretary of the industrial and nationalities groups department, announces that the advisory placement service for workers employed in households will be closed until September 10, due to the reorganization of this service. The chairman of the committee in charge is Mrs. Christopher Granger.

Industrial Club members and their friends will leave the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, at 6:45 p. m., to go to the Water Gate concert.

The last of the series of "summer sings" on the roof at Seventeenth and K streets will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Mr. Grady H. Leonard will accompany the group for a part of the hour on the harmonica, and both men and women are invited to attend.

Miss Mary M. Burnett announces a special meeting of the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club tomorrow evening. The club will repeat the program of Shakespeare music given in June for the Arts Club Thursday, when Amy Veerhoff, reader, will assist, as before, and the accompanist will be Riethel Grimm.

Senior Camp Stay-at-Home girls are invited to a banquet on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday at 6:30 p. m., followed by a dance at 9 p. m. The boys of Camp Stay-at-Home are in charge of the dance program, for which feature dances are planned. This is a social event of the Camp Stay-at-Home season which offers an opportunity for campers to entertain their guests and serves as a fitting close to the interest groups that have been meeting during July.

The Thursday evening program of dancing and sings on the roof will continue until school opens in September. All boys and girls of senior high school age are invited for the hours of 7:30 to 10 p. m.

A Potomac cruise has been planned by the junior campers for their closing event Wednesday, leaving the Wilson Line dock at 10 a. m. Features are planned for the voyage and each girl will bring a picnic lunch for the trip. All "travelers" will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 9 a. m. for tennis and swimming lessons and then go together to the dock.

Wednesday afternoon the dramatic group of Camp Stay-at-Home will present "St. George and the Dragon" at a matinee performance of the Community Center "rambling" theater.

The counselors of the Girl Reserve Camp Stay-at-Home, those girls who are seniors in high school, and the Girl Reserve staff will leave the Y. W. C. A. Friday for the Butterworth estate at T. B., Md., for an overnight hike. Primitive camping will be the style, with meals cooked out of doors, sleeping under the stars, swimming and fishing.

Business Council.

The Business Women's Council will meet at Temple Heights, Connecticut avenue and California street northwest, Tuesday. A box supper will be held at 5 o'clock. Miss Florence Henderschott is in charge of reservations.

City Club Hears Commissioner

Miss A. Viola Smith, of U. S. Trade Service, Talks at Garden Meeting.

Miss A. Viola Smith, United States Trade Commissioner to Shanghai, addressed the Women's City Club, Thursday, in the garden at 736 Jackson place. At the same meeting Russell Spargo and Thomas Gatton played Hawaiian music.

Twenty-five members of the club went boating and swimming over the week-end at Sandy Cove on the bay. Mrs. Edith Sears reviewed "Here Lies a Beautiful Lady" and "Better Bed Manners," at Tuesday's meeting.

Members went on a sunset cruise Wednesday. "Stunts and Stories" given by club members will be featured at the next meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Florence Morris Honored by Auxiliary

A miscellaneous shower was given to Mrs. Florence Morris, the department conductress, by the several auxiliaries and posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. A large number of guests were present.

Potomac Auxiliary met on Tuesday evening and Rose Luebkert was elected as a delegtae to the national convention at Denver, Colo., and Colo. Ethel Fowler was elected as an alternate.

McKimmie-Catterton Auxiliary met at the home of the president, Mrs. Adelaide M. Grant.

Keeping Eye on Others in Game Good Idea, Says Bridge Master

By Ely Culbertson.

It is a good thing to look around every once in a while when you're playing bridge. Lift your eyes from cards and spots and look at the people in the game.

Remember that every person is a hodge-podge of hopes and fears and that only one in a hundred has any real control of his emotional complexes. Play upon avarice by luring your opponents to a bad contract; then sharpen the ax! Play upon fear by bold bidding and daring play. You have no idea of how much "murder" you can get away with against a timid player!

And when you think it time to "put over a fast one" stop and think. Maybe a "slow one" would be better. In other words, adjust your deceptive bids and plays to the mental level of the opponents. What would work against a dub might be hopeless against an expert, and vice versa.

Considerartions like these made West's second lead, in the hand below, the best possbile play.

NORTH
♠ A K 10 8
♥ J 10 8
♦ J 10 4
♣ K 3 2

WEST
♠ Q 7 4 3
♥ 7 4
♦ 7 3
♣ A Q 9 8 5

EAST
♠ J 9 5
♥ K Q 9 6 3
♦ 8 5
♣ J 10 6

SOUTH
♠ 6 3
♥ A 5 3
♦ A K Q 9 6 3
♣ 7 6

The bidding (neither side vulnerable):

North	East	South	West
1 club*	Pass	1 diamond	Pass
1 spade†	Pass	3 no trp	‡(final bid)

*The correct bid under the Principle of Preparedness. If North begins with one spade, he will have no safe rebid after his partner responds in any other suit. The hand is much too rich in intermediate cards to warrant a pass.

†Now North shows his spade suit safely at the level of one. The danger is negligible that South will take the earlier club bid too seriously.

‡South can practically guarantee seven winners of his own. North's bids have promised something in the black suits, even though the club suit need not be strictly biddable.

West considered, for a moment, the advisability of a heart lead. But it was hardly likely that his partner could establish and run the hearts with a hand not good enough for a simple overcall after North's opening club bid. The club suit seemed to present the best chance, so West opened the eight—fourth highest.

South saw at a glance that nine tricks were there for the taking—as soons as he got the lead. But that club suit looked dangerous. There was no danger if the suit broke 4—4, but any other split might make trouble for him. It was safe, at any rate, to duck the first time. If East had to win, the contract was "home."

But East could see no point in covering the eight. He could not be sure that the lead was fourth best, but could see no gain in covering if it was not. West therefore won the first trick with the eight.

With the utmost sangfroid he next pitched out the queen of clubs. He knew that East had the jack and ten of clubs and also that South was worried about the location of the ace. The lead of the queen would make it appear that West hoped for a cover by the king. And West knew that South would not think but would be afraid to do what West apparently wanted.

South Despairing.

South looked despairingly at the queen of clubs. Without stopping to think, he decided East must have the ace. If he had started with only three clubs the suit would be blocked by a failure to put up the king. Congratulating himself on his perspicacity, therefore, South ducked. And West calmly ran the rest of the suit.

He knew that his lead would not have worked against an expert, but was too polite to point out that out to South. An expert would have realized that if East had the club ace, West had led the club eight from Q J 9 8 or Q 10 9 8—from either of which the opening lead would have been a different card. The ace would have been marked in West's hand and the king of clubs would have been played without hesitation.

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40,000 Troops Will Take Part in War Games of Second U. S. Army Next Month in Midwest

Maneuvers Described As a "War of Movement"

Two Weeks of Simulated Combat Involves Shipping of Thousands of Illinois and Wisconsin Soldiers Across Lake Michigan.

In style with the latest in military strategy, the Second Army maneuvers to be staged in the Midwest, starting August 8, will be a "war of movement."

More extensive than any previous maneuvers in the area, the war games will be played on a theater of action extending through ten States, with more than 40,000 troops, the general headquarters air force and the new mechanized cavalry unit at Fort Knox participating.

For two weeks the opposing armies will go through all the phrases of a miniature war—mobilization, concentration, training, operation and demobilization. Thousands of Illinois and Wisconsin troops will be transported across Lake Michigan; supply and communications units will operate over longer distances than ever before; while night operations and surprise attacks are to be attempted.

The outbreak of "hostilities" will come after "a period of strained relations" between "Blue," a state comprising Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, and "Red," an enemy state including Tennessee and Virginia and extending southeastward. "Brown," a state which includes Pennsylvania and territory to the east and north, is friendly toward "Red" and later becomes its ally against "Blue." The territory west of the Mississippi is designated as "Green" and is neutral.

Blues Take Offensive.

The first offensive is to be launched by the "Blue" army in the direction of Nashville, the "Red" capital. Subsequently when "Brown" throws in with "Red," the "Blue" army is to launch a second offensive toward Pittsburgh, the "Brown" capital. Opposing both these "Blue" forces wil be the G. H. Q. air force and the Fort Knox mechanized cavalry unit.

By selecting such a vast area for operations and by pitting the infantry troops against airplanes and mechanized cavalry, the second army will be given training in rapid movements in the face of the latest weapons of attack.

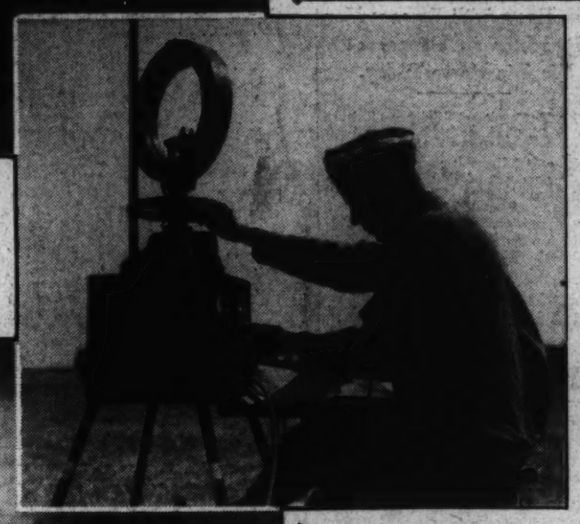
The first two days of the "war" will be given over to mobilization and concentration. Three days of divisional and separate unit training will follow. On August 13 the movement of troops to concealed bivouacs and defense positions will start.

Reds Take Offensive.

On the night of August 14 and the early morning after the Red forces will conduct their defense. That same day the Blue forces will start its march to Camp Custer, near Battle Creek, Mich. The successful completion of this march in four days will be the major feature of the war games.

On August 20, with all the troops assembled as spectators, the mechanized cavalry unit will stage a demonstration attack. The following day will be given over to preparations for departure and the break-up of camp.

Supervising the field exercises will be Maj. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, commanding general of the Second Army, with headquarters in Chicago. Born at Fort Myer, Va., in 1872, Gen. Kilbourne is a veteran of the Spanish-American and World wars, the Boxer rebellion and the Philippine insurrection. He has been decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross, the Medal of Honor, the French Croix de Guerre and Legion of Honor and the Norwegian Order of St. Olaf.



Scenes like these will be enacted in the Second Army Maneuvers to be held in the Midwest beginning on August 8. Above, a fast tank crossing a parapet in an attack; left, a rifleman armed with a new automatic; right, a radio goniometric set used in artillery fire, and below, bombers flying in attack formation.

Soviet Staff of Marshals Includes 3 Ex-Laborers

Greatest Peace-Time Army in World Also Operates Under Command of a Former Nobleman and Cossack; Force Estimated at 1,500,000.

By John Lloyd.

Associated Press Correspondent.

Moscow, July 25.—A nobleman, a Cossack and three former laborers head the greatest peace-time army the world ever has known.

They are the commanders of the Red army, a fighting force of between 1,300,000 and 1,500,000 men, equipped with about 5,000 airplanes and undisclosed thousands of tanks.

Just where the five Red marshals have concentrated the main corps of this gigantic force is conjectural. Soviet Russia guards its military secrets carefully.

Generally, however, it is believed the Red army in the Far East, along the borders of Mongolia and Manchoukuo, contains between 250,000 and 400,000 men. Observers here have seen hundreds of tanks paraded through Red Square—and those tanks were merely equipment from local garrisons.

Trained Under Fire.

Supreme commander of the Red army in the event of hostilities either in Asia or Europe would be Marshal Kilmenty Voroshiloff.

Voroshiloff is generally rated as one of the ablest of the military figures that emerged from the fighting which followed the Bolshevik revolution.

Unlike Assistant Defense Commissar Marshal Mikhail Tukhachevsky, who was trained in a Czarist military school, Voroshiloff had no military training whatsoever until he was plunged into a situation of war.

His first experience as a soldier came in 1918, when he organized a detachment to fight against German forces of occupation. Successful in the campaigning that followed, he quickly stepped to higher commands.

At Tsaritzin, now Stalingrad, in the Volga area, Voroshiloff with his tenth Red army held out for a whole year against the White armies, giving the city a reputation as the "Red Verdun."

In those days powers of persuasion were as greatly in demand as was ability as a military strategist and Voroshiloff combined these qualities. His oratary won recruits for the army and under his leadership the troops piled up victories.

Eventually he became commander-in-chief of the armies of the North Caucasus and was elected to membership in the Central Committee of the Communist party.

In 1924 he was appointed head of the Moscow garrison and a year later he succeeded to the post of war commissar, after the death of Commissar Mikhail Frunze.

Friend of Peasantry.

Under Voroshiloff's direction the Red army has played a large part in cutting down illiteracy among the peasant masses.

Vorshiloff himself learned to read only when he was 12 years old. The son of a railroad watchman, he began working in a coal mine at the age of 7.

Later he was a servant in the home of a well-to-do uncle and when 15 he got a job at a factory. In 1889 he headed a strike of foundry workers and soon thereafter became active in the Bolshevik movement.

He held various positions of importance in underground revolutionary organizations and his life up to the time of the successful Red revolt was a series of arrests and exiles.

Trim and well built, Vorshiloff is considered handsome by the Russians. He was raised to the rank of "Marshal of the Soviet Union" late in 1935, when military titles were re-established in the Russian army.

The Soviet high command includes one former nobleman—Marshal Mikhail Tukhachevsky, a nobleman, fought as an officer for the Czar in the World War.

He is the youngest of the five Red marshals, being only 43, and in addition to his duties as vice commissar of defense, serves the government as a spokesman and diplomatic agent.

Of genial character, he is popular with the troops and public alike. His military successes date back to the so-called "civil war," which followed the establishment of the Red government.

The Reds at that time were hard pressed for officers and Tukhachevsky decided to use the training he had acquired in Czarist military academies to help them rid the country of their Russian and foreign opponents.

Guest of Royalty.

He represented his government at the funeral of King George of England and was sent to Paris early this year to consult with French army commanders on the possibility of co-operation between the two armies under the terms of the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact.

The pact was ratified by the French Senate following Hitler's remilitarization of the Rhineland. A similar accord has been signed with Czechoslovakia.

It is likely that in event of a war Tukhachevsky would be given one of the most important field commands.

Soviet Russia's Far Eastern defense is in the hands of a former ally of the Chinese Nationalists, Marshal Vasily Bluecher, long identified with Asiatic campaigns.

Russians often refer to him as the "Red Napoleon," recalling particularly his strategic successes in the fighting along the Manchurian border in 1929.

That fighting took place in the same region where border clashes have given rise to fears that a new war may break out. It resulted in a complete Russian victory over the Manchurian war lord, Chang Tso-lin.

Bluecher had previously worked side by side with the Chinese republican leader, Sun Yat-sen, organizing the republican army and leading it to some of its early victories.

He headed the triumphant march to Hankow and his name loomed large in the chronicling of events of that important period of Chinese history.

Later the Chinese leaders decided to break with the Russians and he was compelled to leave the country.

Bluecher Rose High.

Like most of the present high Soviet officials, Bluecher had a very humble origin. He became an agitator against the Czarist regime while working as a day laborer.

A little man with huge mustaches—Marshal Semeon Budyonny—stands out as the most colorful figure among the high Soviet army officers.

He is inspector-general of cavalry, a veteran of several wars and by origin a Cossack of the Don Region. In case of new hostilities he probably would be one of the first of the marshals to take the field.

Despite his short stature he is of awe-inspiring appearance, due largely to his "handle-bar" mustaches. As a horseman he is declared to have few equals.

He grew up in poverty, without schooling, and in 1903 was drafted into the Czar's army to see service as a common soldier in the Russo-Japanese war. He is now 53.

During the fighting in the Far East he gained a noncommissioned rank and after the war he was sent to the cavalry school at St. Petersburgh. In the World War he fought with the Czar's troops as an officer and when the revolution came he went over to the Reds.

Rose from Peasantry.

Marshal Alexander Vegoroff, chief of staff of the red army, rose from the workers class to be an officer in the service of the Czar before casting his lot with the Bolsheviks.

He is now 51 years old and has been identified for the last 18 years with organization and leadership of Soviet troops.

Already in the confidence of the Bolsheviks at the time of the revolution, he was given one of the first commands in the red fighting forces and in 1918 and 1919 he took a prominent part in the campaigns against the Whites.

He has served as commander of the Kiev and Leningrad garrisons and the Caucasian, Crimean and Ukrainian armies.

Citizen Sailors of Washington Start on Cruise for West Indies

Three Destroyers From Scouting Force of U. S. Fleet Depart With Three Fleet Divisions of First Battalion, Naval Reserve, for 14 Days of Training.

Three destroyers from the scouting force, U. S. Fleet, sailed yesterday morning from the Washington Navy Yard with the three fleet divisions of the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, aboard en route to the West Indies for 14 days of training. The ships are scheduled to land the battalion in Washington on August 7.

The U. S. S. Tarbell carried the First Fleet Division, under the command of Lieut. (junior grade) W. C. Jennings, while the Second Fleet Division, Lieut. John Cleland, commanding, was aboard the U. S. S. Upshur.

The flagship of Destroyer Division 1, the U. S. S. Ellis, carried the Third Fleet Division, under the command of Lieut. (junior grade) F. S. Kirk. Cruising with the First Battalion this year was Capt. H. G. Copeland, U. S. N. R., one of the officers connected with the Reserve section of the Navy Department. Capt. Copeland sailed aboard the Tarbell. The battalion commander, Lieut. James E. Sullivan, was also aboard the Tarbell, while the officers of his staff were equally distributed between the Upshur and the Ellis.

Steaming down the Potomac and around the Virginia Capes, the three destroyers carrying the Washington Reservists will be joined today or tomorrow by other destroyers carrying Reserve units from various Atlantic coast cities. It is expected that more than 15 destroyers will participate in this training cruise for Naval Reserves.

During the first week of the eruise activities will feature preparations for the firing of short-range battle practice by the citizen sailors. This year the firing will be in competition by ships with one fleet division assigned to each destroyer with 66 men of the Reserve aboard ship. Friday, Saturday and Sunday will find the destroyers anchored in a West Indian port, for liberty. The second week of the cruise will emphasize training in ships' maneuvers, tracking exercises and long-range battle practice.

While the battalion is at sea there will be no drills held at the local armory. The first drill to be held after the cruise is scheduled for the evening of August 10, when the First Fleet Division, together with the recruit school and the medical detachment, will resume routine activities.

Officers of the battalion are looking forward to receiving on their return from the cruise copies of the relative efficiency charts for the fleet divisions and Naval Reserve battalions throughout the United States. Each division in the country, as well as each battalion, is assigned a relative position annually on the completion of the annual inspections by the Naval Reserve inspection board. This year the local divisions and battalion are hopeful that the Washington standing will be higher than that of last year.

The Washington chapter of the Naval Reserve Officers' Association is also expected to hold a meeting and social affair when the fleet officers now cruising return to Washington. The chapter this year is headed by Lieut. (junior grade) W. C. Jennings, commanding officer of the First Fleet Division, while the secretary-treasurer of the organization is Ensign F. W. Lemly, engineering officer of the same division.

Fifth Battalion Sends Another To Annapolis

Private Hanley, of Fleet Marine Reserves Here, Sixth Middie From Unit.

With the appointment to the Naval Academy last week of Private Michael J. Hanley, jr., from the ranks of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, officers of the battalion believe that the local reserve has again established a national record. Hanley makes the sixth midshipman to go to the academy from the enlisted ranks of the battalion this year.

Others appointed midshipmen in this year's class were Privates Charles Abert, John A. Heagy, jr., Raymond J. Koshliek, John T. Straker, Alfred B. Hebeisen.

Under existing law 25 enlisted men from the entire Navy and Marine Corps Reserve are entitled to appointment to the Naval Academy, provided they pass the required physical and mental tests.

The Marine Corps alone has 13 reserve battalions and the Navy has an even greater number.

Members of the Fifth Battalion are of the opinion that no other Reserve unit qualified six enlisted men for the Naval Academy.

Midshipman Hanley commanded the prize-winning high school cadet company here several years ago and he also was selected as all-high basketball center.

All of the academy appointees attended all weekly drills and lectures of the battalion and all also attended th 1935 field training period at Quantico.

This year the battalion trains at Camp Albert C. Ritchie, Md., from August 16 to 30. Enlistments are now limited to applicants with previous military training and there are only a few vacancies. The age limits are from 17 to 35. Applicants should apply on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings at 458 Indiana avenue northwest.

260th of Artillery Trains at Monroe

The 260th Coast Artillery (Antiaircraft) entered its period of field training last Saturday. At 7 a. m. the convoy, of more than 50 motor vehicles, left Washington for Fort Monroe, Va., carrying a total of 300 enlisted men and 30 officers. The motor vehicles included the 12 new 2½-ton trucks brought back from Cleveland this week.

The artillery regiment, under command of Lieut. Col. Walter W. Burns, is engaging in antiaircraft target practice with searchlights, three-inch guns and machine guns. Communication is maintained with the home station by radio, and details of the organization are engaged in training communications, motor transport, cooking and headquarters administration.

Naval Reserves Start Training At Jersey Base

Squadron From Anacostia Practicing Gunnery for Two Weeks.

The Naval Air Reserve Squadron regularly stationed at the Anacostia Naval Air Station left Friday for two weeks' training in aircraft gunnery and dive bombing at the Coast Guard base at Cape May, N. J.

Flight officers for the Naval Reserve Squadron will be Lieut. Comdr. E. W. Rounds, Lieuts. J. deGanahl and J. J. Klat and Ensigns P. Dalton, C. R. Burnett, H. A. Henson and C. A. Macatee.

Others assigned to training duty are Lieut. Comdr. T. J. Kennedy, Lieut. R. G. Nightingale and Ensigns G. F. Brewton and J. T. Blackistone.

Also the following enlisted men, C. C. Millard, M. G. Dooley, C. H. Gerwig, B. E. Schutt, D. N. Pettit, B. F. Joyce, A. B. Moe, L. V. Efner, C. W. Boyles, B. B. Wall, C. L. Laonte, W. J. Quinlan, F. B. Bury, F. W. Bardsley, M. M. Boyles, T. Brown, L. Crickenberger, B. F. Garrick, W. H. Dewey, W. E. Goilich, D. E. Colladay, R. D. Goehrig and E. L. Jenkins.

Also the following volunteers, without pay: T. F. Wyatt, J. J. Fellabella, J. R. Hicks, J. C. Houghton, R. S. C. Moorman, C. V. Moran, E. A. Owens, A. R. Rosson, F. A. Randall, H. C. Stevens, T. J. Tate, N. D. Thorne, H. A. Ward and W. M. Lewis.

Learning How to Bring Down Enemy Aircraft

Signal Corps Photo.

An anti-aircraft gun crew getting instructions for the First Army maneuvers to be held at Pine Camp, N. Y., in August.

Fleet Reserves Get Inoculation With Vaccines

Members of Fifth Battalion of Marines Taking Series Against Typhoid.

Members of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, who had not previously received their typhoid inoculations were so treated in the Naval Dispensary at the Armory, 458 Indiana avenue northwest, Tuesday evening.

On July 28 the second inoculations will be given and on August 4 the course will be completed and entered on the record of each person concerned. At the same time smallpox vaccinations will be checked carefully and the proper steps taken to bring these up to date. This year this procedure is carried out sufficiently early so there will be no sore arms during the annual training period in the field.

In the future it is the wish of the battalion commander that each recruit at the time of his enlistment receive his typhoid inoculations and smallpox vaccination.

With any military organization, whether in peace time or in a campaign, it is very important to have this precaution taken to prevent any possibility of infection by typhoid fever which was the scourge of troops up to the time of the Russian-Japanese war. Such preventive measures are good for approximately three years. At the expiration of that time such courses are repeated and entered upon the record of each person concerned.

These inoculations will be in charge of the Fifth Battalion's surgeon, Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, assisted by Lieuts. W. W. Schafer, H. H. Strine and A. M. Palmer.

Lieut. (j. g.) Francis J. Fabrizio, Dental Corps, Naval Reserve, will also be with the Fifth Battalion for training purposes at Camp Ritchie this year. Dr. Fabrizio is a Washingtonian, having been graduated from the Georgetown Dental School in 1935 and recently commissioned in the Dental Corps, Naval Reserve. He is engaged in the private practice of dentistry in Washington, D. C. He was assigned to the Fifth Battalion at the suggestion of Lieut. Comdr. Mark H. Crouter, U. S. N., inspector instructor of the District of Columbia Naval Reserve.

Civil Airways Now Restricted By Regulations

Only Pilots of Demonstrated Ability Can Use Them in Blind Flying.

Only those pilots who have demstrated to Bureau of Air Commerce inspectors their ability to navigate entirely by instruments and radio are permitted to undertake intentional instrument flights along civil airways, under the terms of an amendment to the air commerce regulations announced by the Department of Commerce today, to become effective August 15. The civil airways were designated in an order signed by Secretary Roper.

The bureau's air line regulations require that scheduled air line pilots operating aircraft on intentional instrument flights be so qualified. The present amendment extends the requirement to all pilots who wish to fly by instruments on the civil airways under conditions of poor visibility. Pilots and aircraft not equipped for instrument flying, as outlined by the regulations, will not be permitted to fly "blind" on the civil airways during periods when a weather condition of broken clouds or solid overcast exists.

However, they may fly on such airways between the botton layer of an overcast and the ground, provided a suitable safety altitude exists. The amendment is applicable to the civil airways only, and does not restrict flights which do not use the civil airways.

Under the provisions of the amendment, the person in command of an aircraft which is to engage in an intentional instrument flight along a civil airway shall submit in advance a flight plan including proposed time of departure, proposed cruising altitude, type of equipment, and estimated flying time between stops and destination. This plan is to be given to one of the following: Department of Commerce Airways Traffic Control Station; airport traffic control tower, Department of Commerce teletypewriter station or an air line radio station (whichever is nearest or most available, but in the order listed if equally available).

The Washington Post

• Section VII. Theaters, Federal Diary, Gardens, Radio •

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1936

The Cinema Enjoys Its Season of Undisputed Sway as Ruler of the Theater

GLENDA FARRELL AND BRIAN DONLEVY

as they appear in one of the gentler moments of "High Tension," the fable of the undersea cable-layers which constitutes the major feature of the current screen bill at Loew's Columbia Theater. Miss Farrell and Mr. Donlevy both have roles to their liking in this unique subject, which presents a fine rough-and-tumble fight in its early sequences and closes on a note of deep suspense, both literally and figuratively, on the floor of the ocean blue.

The Cinema's July Ascendancy Invites Scrutiny of Its Past

The Rapid Perfection of Sound, After a Feeble Start, Suggests That Color Soon Will Add Further to Realism of All Pictures.

By Nelson B. Bell.

TO BE SURE, this is the midsummer season of the year in which the cinema is accustomed to demonstrate a fine ability to assume the major burden of public entertainment, but I think it must have been the receipt last week of the 1936-37 edition of Mr. Martin Quigley's Motion Picture Almanac that turned my thoughts to contemplation of the vast stature to which the once lowly "movie" has grown.

Here was a book of monumental proportions setting forth on some 1,348 pages the essential data concerning the manifold ramifications of an industry that has expanded to gigantic proportions within the span of a scant three decades; a volume of documented statistical facts arranged in orderly and convenient fashion, informative commentaries, page after page of biographical information relative to stars, directors, writers, critics and everyone else concerned in any way with the development of the world's most phenomenal medium of artistic, cultural and dramatic expression; a compendium of every essential phase of information concerning an industry in which centers a greater meed of public interest and devotion than any form of theatrical endeavor ever before enjoyed in the whole history of the human race.

Complete and invaluable as it is, the Motion Picture Almanac is not the only publication of its kind that strikes awe to the heart of the thoughtful observer of developments in the theater.

Mr. Jack Alicoate, formerly a member of the staff of this honorable family journal, edits and publishes a similarly bulky tome under the title of the Film Daily Year Book in which are codified other valuable observations upon the growth of the motion-picture industry among the giants of the modern world.

It is one of the self-appointed duties of the Alicoate Year Book to list 15,435 titles of motion pictures that have been released for the edification of screen and star gazers within the memory of those still active in the silly business of trying to keep tabs, as the saying goes, on the progress of a form of entertainment that is fluid, mercurial and illimitable in scope.

Among the quaint customs of the Year Book in listing its inexhaustible catalogues of the studios' achievements since the year 1915 is the one that identifies the various films tabulated in alphabetical order as "AT," "S," "SSE," "AT and S" and by other symbols strangely suggestive of the present Administration's utilization of the letters of the alphabet as designations of certain bureaucratic enterprises that have become almost as famous as the films since 1933.

These identifying labels mean, of course, that the celluloids to which they are appended are "all talking," "sound," "silent and sound effects," "all talkie and sound," etcetera. It seems almost incredible now that such identifications ever should have been deemed necessary, or of any value whatsoever.

Those with reasonably long memories will recall otherwise.

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THESE retrospective observations may not be completely outlawed under any antiquarian statute, since it was, to all intents and purposes, only a round ten years ago that audibility became one of the most vital of the cinema's many conspicuous assets.

It was on August 6, 1926, that the Warner Brothers introduced their fabulous Vitaphone to an invited audience in New York and made plain to all thoughtful observers that a revolutionary factor had asserted itself in the realm of screen entertainment. These casual remarks anticipate the actual celebration of the tenth anniversary of that introduction of the audible screen by a mere ten days.

That first program of short subjects, that could be heard as well as seen, embraced a salutatory by Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., and the so-called "czar of the movies," the "Vesti la Giubba" aria from "Pagliacci," sung by Martinelli; the "Tannhauser" overture played by the New York Philharmonic, under the conductorship of Henry Hadley, and other brief items of a similarly breath-taking nature.

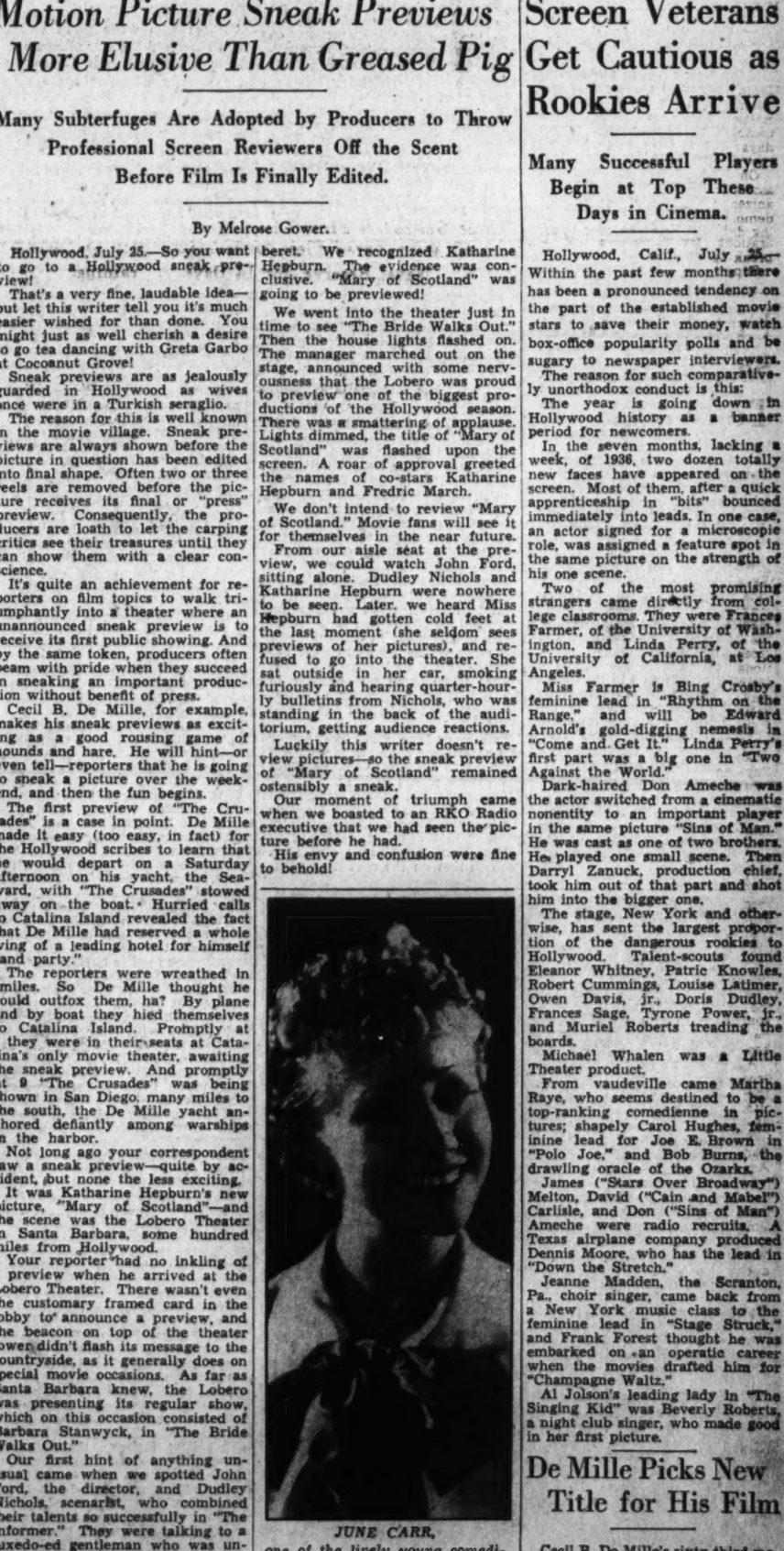
The screen at last had learned to speak, sing, emit the sounds of nature and otherwise identify itself with those interpretative media that are realistic rather than illusory.

One would have thought that so revolutionary an innovation would have "caught on" with the swiftness of a forest fire, fanned by high winds in a drought area. Strangely enough, it did no such thing.

The first picture making practical use of the miracle of audibility did not arrive on the screens of the world until 1927. It bore the title of "The Jazz Singer," and in it Al Jolson, who had perceived opportunity where Georgie Jessel saw only hopeless futility, exchanged a few words with his mother in the story of the cantor's son who found it difficult to follow in his father's footsteps.

It was a considerable time, even after the release of this epochal

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.



JOE E. BROWN

who brings his distinctive brand of humor to bear upon the comic aspects of his latest Warner Brothers vehicle, "Earthworm Tractors," adapted from the popular stories by William Hazlitt Upson and on view this week as chief screen feature at the Earle Theater. In the role of Alexander Botts, the mighty maw has a mouthful of lines to say and a bundle of things to do that may be relied upon, in combination, to rock audiences whether tractor-minded or not.

Alfred Lunt Is 'Sold' on Cast In Prize Drama

Plans to Form Permanent Company of Actors in "Idiot's Delight."

By John Ferries.

New York, July 25.—Actors and actresses always dream of forming a permanent company of competent players. For many reasons few ever realize the dream.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne are luckier. They are going to have a company. They are going to keep intact the cast of "Idiot's Delight" their Pulitzer prize-winning play, or rather Robert E. Sherwood and the Theater Guild's, now enjoying a midsummer respite after its initial Broadway run, following the Washington opening.

The Lunts came to the guild 12 years ago to play the leading roles in Ferenc Molnar's comedy, "The Guardsman." Each has appeared in 17 guild plays, in 10 of them together. Dozens of actors appeared with them, but it wasn't until they put on "The Taming of the Shrew" last autumn that they began to hope that their idea of a permanent company would be brought to life.

Now if you look at the program of the Shakespeare comedy and compare the names in the cast with those in "Idiot's Delight" you will see at once that many of these in the play about the American vaudevillian and his troupe of six blondes, caught in war-feverish Europe, also played in "The Shrew."

Lunt thinks he could readily switch his whole company, including the six blondes, to a Shaw play and make the production as good as any Shaw ever saw.

He regards his company as one of the most versatile ever assembled, and Lunt isn't the kind of actor who talks nonsense. He's more humble, indeed, than the most self-effacing star.

He listens to suggestions from his youngest players. He'll stop a rehearsal to listen. Alan Hewitt, one of the Italian officers in "Idiot's Delight," offered a suggestion during the rehearsal of the Shakespeare play. Lunt not only liked it, but gave Hewitt a better part, that of Lucentio, because he spoke up.

There was probably never greater activity offstage in any group of players with a hit show on their hands than there is at the Shubert. The younger men of the cast, for their own entertainment and experience, are rehearsing Eugene O'Neill's cycle of one-act sea plays. The six blond chorus girls are taking dramatic lessons from Miss Fontanne.

"I've never been happier in the theater than I am at this time," Lunt says. "It's unbelievable what energy these people have. Their initiative forever astonishes me. We were reading a play the other day, a period play. One of the youngsters came in the next day with ten pages of notes on costumes and customs of the period. He had dug the material out of the library himself."

Richard Whorf, Christopher Sly of "The Shrew" and Quillery, the radical of "Idiot's Delight," is an example of this versatility. He's a painter, brother of John Whorf, the water colorist.

Simian Movie Actor Gets Film Stand-In

"Professor Pappy," Gary Cooper's Simian mascot in Paramount's "The General Died at Dawn," got a stand-in recently and promptly went temperamental.

Breaking away from a prop man, the little ringtailed monkey whizzed up a rope to the catwalks over the set and refused to come down.

'The Green Pastures' Presents New Qualities of Glory as Film

Screen Version of Marc Connelly's Pulitzer Prize Play Evokes High Praise From Critic Who Lauded the Original Stage Work.

By Burns Mantle.

New York, July 25.—Well, here we are writing about "The Green Pastures" again. Now it is the picture, which had its first showing in our town last week. I do not know just how widely it has been released by the Warners for public showings. Eventually it will get around to every sizable town, just as the play did, and to many a small town in which the play could not be accommodated.

If you were to ask me whether or not the picture is better than the play, I should have to fall back upon that familiar answer that is no answer: "Yes—and no" There are scenes—beautiful scenes—the stage version could neither produce nor reproduce. There is a fullness of story and a solidity of foundation in the picture version the stage version lacked. And yet, curiously, the picture version seemed to me the more artificial of the two.

I think it was natural to expect more of the screen. The camera's possibilities in the realms of fantasy and imagery are so limitless nothing really would seem to be beyond it. Thus, when the early views of the heaven that is to figure in the retelling of the story disclose a pair of doughnut-shaped clouds with angels seated on them fishing for the fish that are to supply the fish fry, the sequence is not only good for laughter, but suggests a promise of other and more fantastic scenes to follow. That promise, I think, is not fulfilled.

On the stage we were content to accept a crudely blocked-in garden as a darky's heaven seen through the eyes of a 10-year-old in the Deep South. Our imaginations filled in the lapses and expanded the background.

Seeing the picture, we are inclined to sit back expectantly and wait for the film folk to effect a miracle. Our imaginations are prepared to take a night off. What we get in the animated black and white sequences of the screen is satisfying, but not stirring.

In its sentimental values, too, the picture version both gains and loses. Filling out the early scenes, bringing to life the people whose children are called to the funny little Sunday school by a great big bell to listen to the Rev. Deshee tell the story of the creation in words of one syllable, and give descriptions of primitive, recognizable situations, is of vast advantage to the screen play. And here it isn't the Rev. Deshee who is re-created in God's image, but a kindly old uncle who sits with his young nephew during the lesson and who is, in the nephew's mind, much like God.

There is the same sentimental tug to the scenes with Noah (Eddie Anderson) and Moses (Frank Wilson) that there was in the play. Rex Ingram, trebling the parts of Adam, Hezdrel and de Lawd, gives superlatively good performances in all three roles. But he is not, nor could he be expected to be, a Richard Harrison. That grand old preacher and dramatic reader of the colored race stepped from the wings of the Mansfield Theater back in 1930, after Gabriel had sonorously declaimed: "Gangway! gangway for de Lawd God Jehovah!" to be de Lawd—forever and forever, de Lawd of "The Green Pastures." There never will be another.

There is dignity in the Ingram characterizations. A masterful bit of makeup makes him de Lawd, a noble, upstanding figure, and a youthful eagerness transforms him into the first created Adam and the fighting Hezdrel. There is the fire of faith and the glory of conviction in his enveloping smile, and the sweep of a compassion that takes in the universe. And there is a more theatrically effective though, of course, not a truer note of suffering in his discovery that to be a God of wrath and vengeance is not enough. The God of mercy, reborn through suffering, also easily comes within his range, and as the clouds close in, those overpuffed and sugared crullers that are shutting heaven from our sight—or little Johnny's sight, Johnny being by this time, fast asleep on uncle's lap—it is a misty-eyed, emotionally stirred audience that stands to applaud this rebirth of what Brooks Atkinson eloquently classified as "the divine comedy of the American theater."

The greatest enjoyment that those who have seen the stage version of "The Green Pastures" will get from this pictured version, I think, will be in its reminder of the happy thrills the play gave them: That georgeous bit when old Noah, his ears startled by the roll of thunder, and his eyes widened by the flash of lightning, recognizes de Lawd and pitifully apologizes: "I should have knowed you, Lawd. I should have seen de glory. I ain' very much, but I'se all I got. That moving end of the pilgrimage with old Moses, come to the promised land but denied entrance because of the incident of the tablets, when de Lawd helps the old man up for a view of the new land, a million times nicer dan de land of Canevan." There is an unforgettable thrill in all these scenes.

The exodus from Egypt is marvelously pictured, but I missed the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

MAXINE DOYLE,

former Washington favorite, who returns from Hollywood and the films to co-headline this week's stage bill at the Earle Theater with Charley Chase, another film star of wide popularity in the Capital.

CARY GRANT, JEAN HARLOW, FRANCHOT TONE,

the three principal players in "Suzy," the screen story of a show-girl marooned in Paris at the outbreak of the Great War, now being shown as foremost feature of the film portion of the entertainment at Loew's Fox Theater. The title role is said to mark somewhat of a departure from her usual mood for the blonde—but no longer platinum—Miss Harlow.

Motion Picture Sneak Previews More Elusive Than Greased Pig

Many Subterfuges Are Adopted by Producers to Throw Professional Screen Reviewers Off the Scent Before Film Is Finally Edited.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, July 25.—So you want to go to a Hollywood sneak preview!

That's a very fine, laudable idea—but let this writer tell you it's much easier wished for than done. You might just as well cherish a desire to go tea dancing with Greta Garbo at Cocoanut Grove!

Sneak previews are as jealously guarded in Hollywood as wives once were in a Turkish seraglio.

The reason for this is well known in the movie village. Sneak previews are always shown before the picture in question has been edited into final shape. Often two or three reels are removed before the picture receives its final or "press" preview. Consequently, the producers are loath to let the carping critics see their treasures until they can show them with a clear conscience.

It's quite an achievement for reporters on film topics to walk triumphantly into a theater where an unannounced sneak preview is to receive its first public showing. And by the same token, producers often beam with pride when they succeed in sneaking an important production without benefit of press.

Cecil B. De Mille, for example, makes his sneak previews as exciting as a good rousing game of hounds and hare. He will hint—or even tell—reporters that he is going to sneak a picture over the weekend, and then the fun begins.

The first preview of "The Crusades" is a case in point. De Mille made it easy (too easy, in fact) for the Hollywood scribes to learn that he would depart on a Saturday afternoon on his yacht, the Seaward, with "The Crusades" stowed away on the boat. Hurried calls to Catalina Island revealed the fact that De Mille had reserved a whole wing of a leading hotel for himself "and party."

The reporters were wreathed in smiles. So De Mille thought he could outfox them, ha? By plane and by boat they hied themselves to Catalina Island. Promptly at 7 they were in their seats at Catalina's only movie theater, awaiting the sneak preview. And promptly at 9 "The Crusades" was being shown in San Diego, many miles to the south, the De Mille yacht anchored defiantly among warships in the harbor.

Not long ago your correspondent saw a sneak preview—quite by accident, but none the less exciting.

It was Katharine Hepburn's new picture, "Mary of Scotland"—and the scene was the Lobero Theater in Santa Barbara, some hundred miles from Hollywood.

Your reporter had no inkling of a preview when he arrived at the Lobero Theater. There wasn't even the customary framed card in the lobby to announce a preview, and the beacon on top of the theater tower didn't flash its message to the countryside, as it generally does on special movie occasions. As far as Santa Barbara knew, the Lobero was presenting its regular show, which on this occasion consisted of Barbara Stanwyck, in "The Bride Walks Out."

Our first hint of anything unusual came when we spotted John Ford, the director, and Dudley Nichols, scenarist, who combined their talents so successfully in "The Informer." They were talking to a tuxedo-ed gentleman who was unmistakably the manager of the theater.

We idled a moment in the lobby, watching the little party out of the corner of our eye. In a moment or two they were joined by a young woman wearing a blue tailored jacket, gray slacks and a dark-blue beret. We recognized Katharine Hepburn. The evidence was conclusive. "Mary of Scotland" was going to be previewed!

We went into the theater just in time to see "The Bride Walks Out." Then the house lights flashed on. The manager marched out on the stage, announced with some nervousness that the Lobero was proud to preview one of the biggest productions of the Hollywood season. There was a smattering of applause. Lights dimmed, the title of "Mary of Scotland" was flashed upon the screen. A roar of approval greeted the names of co-stars Katharine Hepburn and Fredric March.

We don't intend to review "Mary of Scotland." Movie fans will see it for themselves in the near future.

From our aisle seat at the preview, we could watch John Ford, sitting alone. Dudley Nichols and Katharine Hepburn were nowhere to be seen. Later, we heard Miss Hepburn had gotten cold feet at the last moment (she seldom sees previews of her pictures), and refused to go into the theater. She sat outside in her car, smoking furiously and hearing quarter-hourly bulletins from Nichols, who was standing in the back of the auditorium, getting audience reactions.

Luckily this writer doesn't review pictures—so the sneak preview of "Mary of Scotland" remained ostensibly a sneak.

Our moment of triumph came when we boasted to an RKO Radio executive that we had seen the picture before he had.

His envy and confusion were fine to behold!

JUNE CARR,

one of the lively young comediennes in the cast of the musical comedy, "Spring Is Here," staged by Gene Ford as the stage attraction of the week at Loew's Fox Theater. Ernest Truex is star of the cast.

Screen Veterans Get Cautious as Rookies Arrive

Many Successful Players Begin at Top These Days in Cinema.

Hollywood, Calif., July 25.—Within the past few months there has been a pronounced tendency on the part of the established movie stars to save their money, watch box-office popularity polls and be sugary to newspaper interviewers.

The reason for such comparatively unorthodox conduct is this:

The year is going down in Hollywood history as a banner period for newcomers.

In the seven months, lacking a week, of 1936, two dozen totally new faces have appeared on the screen. Most of them, after a quick apprenticeship in "bits" bounced immediately into leads. In one case, an actor signed for a microscopic role, was assigned a feature spot in the same picture on the strength of his one scene.

Two of the most promising strangers came directly from college classrooms. They were Frances Farmer, of the University of Washington, and Linda Perry, of the University of California, at Los Angeles.

Miss Farmer is Bing Crosby's feminine lead in "Rhythm on the Range," and will be Edward Arnold's gold-digging nemesis in "Come and Get It." Linda Perry's first part was a big one in "Two Against the World."

Dark-haired Don Ameche was the actor switched from a cinematic nonentity to an important player in the same picture "Sins of Man." He was cast as one of two brothers. He played one small scene. Then Darryl Zanuck, production chief, took him out of that part and shot him into the bigger one.

The stage, New York and otherwise, has sent the largest proportion of the dangerous rookies to Hollywood. Talent-scouts found Eleanor Whitney, Patric Knowles, Robert Cummings, Louise Latimer, Owen Davis, jr., Doris Dudley, Frances Sage, Tyrone Power, jr., and Muriel Roberts treading the boards.

Michael Whalen was a Little Theater product.

From vaudeville came Martha Raye, who seems destined to be a top-ranking comedienne in pictures; shapely Carol Hughes, feminine lead for Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe," and Bob Burns, the drawling oracle of the Ozarks.

James ("Stars Over Broadway") Melton, David ("Cain and Mabel") Carlisle, and Don ("Sins of Man") Ameche were radio recruits. A Texas airplane company produced Dennis Moore, who has the lead in "Down the Stretch."

Jeanne Madden, the Scranton, Pa., choir singer, came back from a New York music class to the feminine lead in "Stage Struck," and Frank Forest thought he was embarked on an operatic career when the movies drafted him for "Champagne Waltz."

Al Jolson's leading lady in "The Singing Kid" was Beverly Roberts, a night club singer, who made good in her first picture.

De Mille Picks New Title for His Film

Cecil B. De Mille's sixty-third motion picture now has a new working title. It is "The Plainsman."

The picture has previously been called "Buffalo Bill" and "This Breed of Men."

It will co-star Gary Cooper in the role of Wild Bill Hickok and Jean Arthur as Calamity Jane.

Bits of Gossip and News Notes Concerning the Usual Range of July Amusements

Roadsiders Are Putting on New Play of Action

'Windmills in Manhattan' to Be Given Premiere Tomorrow Night.

When someone "in the know" decides to tell all, the telling is bound to be worth hearing, and when it is told in the lines of a swift-moving comedy, that's even better. Such is the wherefore of the Roadside Theater's forthcoming production of "Windmills in Manhattan," by Judith and David Bublick, opening tomorrow night.

The great game of advertising is the target for many a sharp thrust in this new satire which the Roadsiders present for the first time on any stage. Its authenticity is based on Judith Bublick's five years as copywriter for a large New York advertising agency. To quote her lawyer-husband collaborator, "she has extolled the virtues of such diversified items as ready-made cake flour, teething nipples and Paris frocks." And his legal training should serve them well in the event that certain aspects of the play call forth retaliation from the business under fire.

The moving force of the play is a modern Don Quixote, a young artist who is a partner in an advertising agency. Being a young man with a conscience and the zeal to follow its dictates, he undertakes a one-man campaign to clean up the advertising business. He succeeds in becoming involved in libel suits, political entanglements, Communist activities and even a good fistfight. "Windmills in Manhattan" is definitely a play of action.

In the cast will be Ann Garrett and Howard Wierum, in the leading roles, Jane Duenner, Paul Bradbury Walter, Virginia Rand, Maurice Jarvis, Lois Hutchins, Wade Robinson, Ralph Fowler, John W. Wilson, Robert T. Miller Lawrence Beckerman and James M. Rawls.

Glen Echo Park Makes Hit With Out-of-Towners

Glen Echo visitors from out-of-town so often say in a surprised tone:

"This is a new one in amusement parks. I expected coaster dips and air rides and the merry-go-round and all that sort of thing, but I can't get over the wonderful groves of big trees at Glen Echo and all the room you have for picnicking. Why, there's no end to the place. And it's so homey and relaxing!"

Which is not telling Washingtonians a thing. They have known all along that Glen Echo is unique among amusement parks—that it has an individuality and personality of its own. It "has everything" in the language of the day and it has "something different," too.

For instance, there is that beautiful forest setting and the spacious picnic grove—40 acres of wonderful woodland for leisurely recreation seekers.

The Glen Echo atmosphere carries a particular appeal to particular recreation seekers. It is an atmosphere of good management and courtesy, as well as of gayety and recreation.

Glen Echo service expresses itself in many ways—in free admission to the park and picnic groves and in free swimming lessons during July to both children and adults. Not to mention perfectly gardened grounds, careful keeping up of all attractions and the uniform politeness and thoughtfulness of all park attendants.

Fun unlimited is provided on coaster dips, the motorboat course, the "midway of fun," the "dodgem," the "old mill," the "whip" and myriad other attractions.

Swimmers sport in the waters of the crystal pool from 9 in the morning until 11:30 p. m. and there is delightful evening dancing in the Spanish ballroom to the music of Dave McWilliams orchestra.

Honeymooners.

Georges Metaxa, New York musical comedy star who will appear in "I Won't Dance," with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, was recently wed to Byrnece Macfadden, daughter of Bernarr Macfadden, famous publisher.

ANN PRESTON AND HENRY HUNTER, comparative newcomers to roles of importance before the cameras, who furnish the romantic interest in "Parole," the picture dealing with a certain sort of prison abuse now on the screen at RKO-Keith's. A long list of distinguished principals add to the excitement of this new addition to the list of crime plays.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Did Anyone Ever Tell You—

That famous P. T. Barnum, three days before his death, persuaded the New York Sun to send him a copy of the obituary story which they planned to use so that he could have the unusual satisfaction of smelling the typographical bouquets before he died? He read it and expressed himself as well satisfied.

That "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses" was written by a Catholic priest, the Rev. Father Joseph Connors, assistant pastor, at East Orange, N. J. He wrote it as a hymn for the ordination ceremonies of his class, later put words to it and it became one of the all-time popular ballads.

That Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, famous American war ace, always insists on having only one side of his face photographed, because the other half of his face is so vicious in appearance?

That Loretta Young comes from Salt Lake City, Utah, the city that produced another gentle creature, Jack Dempsey?

That Joe E. Brown was one of the few to pick Bold Venture in the recent Kentucky Derby—but he played Brevity?

That Grand Rapids, Mich., the furniture city, features a radio station lettered WOOD, get it? And that St. Petersburg, Fla., has Station FUN, and Des Moines, Iowa, goes inquisitive with Station WHO?

That Lincoln's Gettysburg address was buried in the back pages of the New York papers the following day, the editors failing to tumble to its epic quality?

That KICK is the radio station in Red Oak, Iowa?

That in England, at every royal command performance, the stage hands must appear in evening dress and wear white gloves to shift the scenes?

That there were no coroners in the old days, old women called "searchers," making out the death certificates?

That Hype Igoe, great fight writer of a newspaper chain, originally did cartoons to illustrate Ashton Stevens' drama pieces in Frisco?

That great Ben Jonson was buried standing up, King Charles I granting him "eighteen inches square of ground" in Westminster Abbey?

That Gen. Washington and Gen. Putnam met on the spot now occupied by the Paramount Building, erected on the site of the former Putnam Building? That if the famous generals met there today it would be for the purpose of a personal appearance on the Paramount stage?

That Mitsi Mayfair took her last tag from the Mayfair Club on the Coast, where she first enjoyed success?

That Robert Williams and Robert Ames, who played the leads in "Rebound" with Ina Claire, died within a few months of each other?

That Sammy Shipman and Anatole Friedland went to Columbia University at the same time with Anatole captaining the swimming team?

That Maria Gambarelli, the ballerina, chewed tobacco when she was a kid in Italy; and that Harriett Hoctor, another ballerina, comes from Hoosick Falls, N. Y., the town which produced Bill Kerry, former boss of Madison Square Garden?

That Lyda Roberti's father's partner was killed in Russia because their group of strolling players burlesqued the Red flag, the Robertis fleeing for life but the partner not being so fortunate?

That Lew Dockstader's real tag was George Clapp?

That Mack Sennett and Florence Nash played with John Barrymore in "The Boys of Company B" at the Garrick, in 1907?

That Nora Bayes forced Harry Richman on the skeptical producers of "Queen of Hearts" and Richman, on opening night, got 13 encores with Gensler's smash hit, "Tomtom?"

That Ted Healey, lured his first stooges out of the audience at the Prospect Theater, Brooklyn, and reinforced them with stooges from McKernan's dancing school in Springfield, Mass.?

That it's probably before you time, but Evelyn Nesbit testified, in the Thaw-White trial that John Barrymore had proposed marriage to her?

That although he reads lines perfectly, Lou Holtz, the comic, stutters a bit?

That Wallace Beery, 30 years ago, was turned down by Harry Cooper when Beery wanted to join the Empire City quartet as a bass singer?

That Nat Burns and Conrad Nagel owe those marvelous toupes to the same toupe fashioner on the Coast?

That Bert Kalmar, the scenario writer, started out a boy magician on the Chatauqua circuit, and laid an egg at Vincennes, Ind.?

That Tex Rickard refused to be operated on until too late, because his adopted child years previously had died on the operating table? So Tex put off his own operation and only consented to undergo it when his appendix had ruptured. He died of the poison.

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Read Sullivan's "Broadway" column daily in The Post.

Pulitzer Prize Plays Are Fine Film Material

Ten Out of a Total of 17 Have Been Adapted to the Screen to Date.

Authors who write plays which win the coveted Pulitzer prize stand a better than even chance of seeing their literary offspring made into movies.

According to Dorothy Arzner, now directing Rosalind Russell and John Boles in Columbia's picturization of George Kelly's Pulitzer prize play, "Craig's Wife," ten of the plays which have won the prize out of a total of 17 have been adapted to the screen.

The ten Pulitzer prize plays which have been made into motion pictures include "Men in White," "Green Pastures," "Street Scene," "Strange Interlude," "They Knew What They Wanted," which was released under the title "A Lady to Love;" "Icebound," "Anna Christie," "Miss Lulu Bett," "The Old Maid," and now Columbia's picturization of George Kelly's "Craig's Wife."

In addition to Miss Russell and Boles the cast of "Craig's Wife" includes Billie Burke, Dorothy Wilson, Raymond Walburn, Elisabeth Risdon, Robert Allen, Kathleen Burke, Thomas Mitchell and others of importance.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky.

Gene Raymond phones Barbara Stanwyck and tells her to meet him in an office and to bring his evening clothes and also Ned Sparks', writes Anne Rosen. Helen Broderick and Stanwyck bring the clothes—two tuxedos, shirts, socks, etc—in a small satchel. They go to the night club.

Later, Gene Raymond walks out of the night club with an overcoat on. Where did he get the overcoat? It certainly couldn't have been packed in that little satchel along with the other clothes.

"In the flicker, 'Big Brown Eyes,'" writes Karl Ireland, "there is a sequence in which one of the characters crawls out of the window and stays on the ledge to hide from a person who has entered the room. In the background Times Square may be seen plainly, with the news lights moving around the Times Building. Yet, while that character is hiding out there, the person who entered the room raises the shade, glances out of the window and remarks about the view of Central Park.

Hollywood should learn where Times Square is.

Edith Wilkerson relates a movie boner in the flicker "San Francisco." In the sequence in which Jeanette MacDonald is rehearsing a song in Clark Gable's Barbary Coast cabaret, if you look carefully on the piano where the sheet music stands, there is a copy of the Hollywood Reporter—a motion picture trade paper for which Edith writes.

The piano player, reading the paper while waiting for the scene to be photographed, placed it there, believing the camera wouldn't pick it up. If that scene happened to be a "retake" the edition of the Hollywood Reporter might have contained a review of the picture.

Recasting. It appears that every movie fan wants to be a producer, for the game of recasting the picture is catching on . . . It is always interesting, sometimes startling, to see how the fans would cast the flickers . . . Dick Stabile writes: "Thanks for the chance to turn producer . . . In 'Big Brown Eyes,' Joan Bennett tries hard to be a Carole Lombard. Walter Wanger should have hired Carole Lombard in the first place" . . . Jack Norworth is really a startler. He writes: "If I had picked the cast for 'The Great Ziegfeld,' I would have improved it by putting Ned Sparks in the William Powell role. Having played in two of Ziegfeld's 'Follies,' I know Sparks would have come closer to the genuine."

"With apologies to Metro," writes L. Breese, "I would have borrowed Margaret Sullavan for Sylvia Sidney's part in 'Fury,'" . . . Mike Karp of Newark writes concerning "Camille." "I would rather see Garbo play opposite a great actor like Leslie Howard than Robert Taylor" . . . While Thomas Cowan of San Francisco writes concerning "Romeo and Juliet": "I would rather see Norma Shearer have as her Romeo, Robert Taylor, instead of Leslie Howard" . . . Mr. Cowan and Mr. Karp ought to get together . . . Let the recasting continue.

Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor go to the Palomar Dance Hall to hear Benny Goodman's swing band and dance to it, when the crowd doesn't bother them for autographs . . . The Hays office won't permit Dance Director Leroy Prinz to stage the "La Bomba" routine in the flicker "The Big Broadcast" until Prinz makes the routine "less sexy" . . . A producer asked an exhibitor how it was possible to do so little business with the picture he had produced. The exhibitor answered with a great truth: "You'd be surprised how many people can stay away from a picture" . . . The big show at a Hollywood Boulevard movie house the other evening was for that group of people who sat behind Clark Gable and Carole Lombard at a showing of "San Francisco." But Gable's conversation about the picture he's in didn't go unnoticed. He'd make a good movie critic.

Ernest Lubitsch's first flicker will be the musical with Marlene Dietrich. It will be an adaptation of the foreign play, "Angel," by Melchoir Lengyel, which was a success in Paris. Universal considered buying this play a season ago, but the censors vetoed it, saying it was too naughty. Barbara Pepper, who gets around, is now going around with Cy Bartlett. Jerome Cowan, who poked fun at Hollywood in "Boy Meets Girl," is now here and is plenty frightened by the cinema city. He goes about with a guide. Douglas Fairbanks has his name written on the bands of the cigars he gives you. Rosalind Marquis, a Warner stock cutie, and the wealthy Phil Kellogg are romantic. The Hollywood Reporter listed the Dionne Quintuplets as under contract to 20th Century-Fox, Mamma and Papa Dionne under contract to Universal and the newly arrived baby is said to be free lancing.

Sigmund Romberg was talking about Ted Healy and his stoogie. Virginia Bruce and Caesar Romero have resumed their romance. William Wyler was directing a scene in the flicker "Dodsworth" in which a violinist plays for a group of people. Director Wyler is an accomplished violinist. He called the violinist into Mary Astor's portable dressing room on the set and ordered him to undress. Wyler got into the violinist's costume and decided to surprise the cast by playing the role himself. Miss Astor didn't know about this and was shocked when she walked into her portable dressing room and discovered a stranger wearing only a pair of shorts sitting on her couch. Gene Fowler now signs all his letters, "Gene Fowler, author of Jack London's 'White Fang.'"

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Read Skolsky's "Hollywood" column daily in The Post.

Saves Clothes.

Joan Crawford wore a light "stand-in" dress for rehearsals in "The Gorgeous Hussy" because the regular dress required 11 petticoats.

Ruin Hat.

Betty Furness' kittens ate all of the decorations off the actress' "vegetable" hat. They, too, object to modern styles.

KAY FRANCIS AND BILLY MAUCH as Florence Nightingale and the heroic little drummer boy in the Warner Brothers' biographical screen play of "The White Angel." The scene pictured is one of the most touching in a drama that reaches many poignant climaxes during the impressive course of its action in the Crimea and London.

The Cinema's July Ascendancy

Continued from Page 1.

milestone along the course of the motion picture's progress, before the costly sound mechanisms became in great demand by the exhibitors of the country.

The first installation of sound equipment in the National Capital was at Crandall's Metropolitan Theater, where the Vitaphone was introduced to a seemingly eager public by the same program that had caused so great a furore in New York on that significant August 6, 1926. Thereafter, the costly equipment lay idle for months before either the theater or the public became interested in its employment as a permanent factor in the entertainment of Washington's habitual picture goers.

* * * *

IT SEEMS TO ME, as I look back upon the exorbitant costs that attended the introduction of sound to the screen, the indifference of the theater-going public to one of the most profoundly important scientific developments of our day and the threat that it never would become a sufficiently practical adjunct to motion-picture exhibition to justify the fuss that was being made over it, that it ought to be possible to foresee through the history of sound the probable outcome of the present experimentation that is being carried on to perfect natural color photography and reduce its cost to a point within the easy reach of every motion-picture producer.

Color photography already has progressed far beyond the point that sound had reached when it began to take hold of public consciousness as something that never again could be ignored or abandoned as a priceless "lift" toward the screen's complete realism.

If sound could progress from "The Jazz Singer" of 1927 to the first all-talkie, "The Lights of New York" of 1928, crude as it was, far apart and unsensitized as the microphones were and impossible as some voices seemed in distorted reproduction, then by 1937 color photography should be a fixture, no longer the subject of doubt, misgiving, speculation and high monetary cost.

It is as inevitable as day follows night, to coin a phrase, that color photography should supplant the drab monotony of blacks and whites and grays. The world is a gaily colored place, whatever else may be said of it, and there is no longer any reasonable excuse for the cinema's attempting to make it appear of the dreary battleship tints in which the films now so indefatigably and depressingly paint it.

There happens to be no color on the local screen this week, but is is no far search to discover to what perfection sound has progressed in the ten short years of its existence in celluloid form.

If it might be possible to add the tints of nature to the other highly developed artistries of the "Suzys," "Earthworm Tractors," "Paroles," "High Tensions," "White Angels," and "San Franciscos" currently on view, you really would have something actually approaching the classicly recommended duty of holding a mirror up to nature, if you are going to dabble in theatricals.

One has only to contemplate the ten-year history of sound to be sure that such a day of fulfillment is "just around the corner."

Not the same corner, however, that has hidden prosperity for so long. This one is right there at the end of the next block!

RKO-Radio Buys Story by Runyon

"All Scarlet," an original story by Damon Runyon, newspaperman and author of numerous short stories, has been purchased by RKO-Radio and will be produced by William Sistrom. Simultaneously it was announced that Cortland Fitzsimmons is to write the screen play.

The new Ruyon story has a race track background, with all the action and humor so characteristic of the author's tales.

PHIL O'BRIEN, conductor of the 12-piece Dave McWilliams Orchestra, which supplies the popular "swing" tunes for the dancers in the Spanish Garden Ballroom at Glen Echo Park.

Capital Players Offer Condensed Dramas by Bard

With Denis E. Connell, Thomas M. Cahill, John Sikken, Robert Duke, Wayne Bobst, Anne Ives and Yerby Pannill heading the cast of players in the 45-minute version of William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" on Tuesday night of the present week at 8 o'clock in the National Sylvan Theater, to be followed by a 36-minute version of "The Comedy of Errors"—both plays directed by Arthur Rhodes, of the East Washington Troupers—the program takes on an importance second to none in the Capital City this summer. The complete cast for "Julius Caesar" includes 25 players, many of whom will double for the following playlet, "The Comedy of Errors," as produced at the Globe Theater, Chicago, and arranged by B. Iden Payne.

The Misses Ives and Pannill both will appear in "Comedy of Errors," with Adele Whiteside playing the leading woman's role of Adriana; Ruth Perrott as a courtesan, Robert Halsted as Aegeon, a merchant of Syracuse; William Austin Davis, as Pinch, and Wayne Bobst as Solinus, Duke of Ephesus. The twin brothers, Antipholus of Ephesus and Antipholus of Syracuse, will be played by John Sikken and Robert Duke; the twin Dromios, by Hugh Smith and George Wilcox. Tom Cahill, Ted Freter, Felix Bunch, Ernest Johnson, Harry Blutstein and Donald Ayers will complete the cast of "The Comedy of Errors." This splendid group of Washington actors and actresses were especially chosen for their roles by Bess Schreiner, director of the Washington Players and producer of the Shakespearean festival program.

An interlude of moonlight music will be offered by Jeanette Bittner, soprano, and Eugene Kressin, bass-baritone, both members of the Washington Players, who will be accompanied by the string ensemble of the Washington Civic Orchestra, conducted by S. Page Ford.

Simple but effective settings have been devised by the production staff for both plays, which will be given in the Elizabethan manner, albeit costumed in the Roman and the Greek era, respectively.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Jean Harlow, Cary Grant and Franchot Tone in "Suzy" (screen). Ernest Truex and star cast in the musical comedy, "Spring Is Here" (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors" (screen). Maxine Doyle and Charley Chase co-headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—Ann Preston and Henry Hunter in "Parole;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

COLUMBIA—Glenda Farrell, Brian Donlevy, Norman Foster and Helen Wood in "High Tension;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

METROPOLITAN—Kay Francis in "The White Angel;" short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel. Repeat engagement.

PALACE—Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald and Spencer Tracy in "San Francisco," short sound subjects and Metrotone News. Third week.

LITTLE—Leslie Howard, Myrna Loy and Ann Harding in "The Animal Kingdom;" short sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Shirley Temple in "The Poor Little Rich Girl."

EARLE—Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay in "Public Enemy's Wife," and Ross, Pierro and Schuster in "Big Broadcast of 1936," headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Alice Brady and Russell Hardie in "The Harvester."

METROPOLITAN—Humphrey Bogart and Beverly Roberts in "Two Against the World."

LOEW'S FOX—Stuart Erwin and Florence Rice in "Women Are Trouble," and George Olsen's Orchestra, with Ethel Shutta, on the stage.

COLUMBIA—Lionel Barrymore in "The Devil Doll."

"Pastures" Will Offer New Glory As Screen Play

Continued from Page 1.

old treadmills and the funny stage panorama. The Hall Johnson choir, however, makes up for all lapses. The spirituals, to me, always have been a definite part of the charm of "The Green Pastures." As Alexander Woollcott has written: "Nothing can so poignantly evoke the flavor of the receding past as some remembered tune." * * * The spirituals re-create every scene and intensify the charm of the action. They are magnificently sung.

The cast is expertly chosen for types. Oscar Polk, the third or fourth of the Gabriels, is the equal of any of them. I wish Marc Connelly, who did his own directing with William Keighley's help, had let Gabriel fool a bit more with his trumpet—but probably there was no time for that. There are many indications that the footage has been cut to the bone. It had to be, I suppose, otherwise the old story would have run on forever. Even the play always seemed to end abruptly.

"The Green Pastures" has started us on another cycle. Reports will be heard from it and of it for another year or so. It will be banned in places without a scintilla of reason. It will be extolled in places as the most telling of sermons, which, in its simplicity and its humanness, it is.

And then, after another lapse of time, I have an idea that it will be rescreened in Technicolor. "The Green Pastures" would be grand with nature's colors added. I think it needs them. I expect to see it at New York's World's Fair in 1939 as a Technicolor feature, in a theater all its own. And I shall expect to get the same thrill then that I get now whenever the choir raises its voices in "Rise, Shine, Give God the Glory."

New York, as one of the world's great summer resorts, at last has caught up with St. Louis, Mo. Its municipal opera is the sensation of this summer's season. This opera is sung at Jones Beach, which is 40 miles from the city, down on Long Island. The stage is built on a bit of made land in an inlet of Long Island Sound, known as Zachs Bay. The platform is immense and the system of lighting is elaborate.

On the bay shore seats for 10,300 have been built. Twice last week, when the bill was "The Student Prince," the amphitheater was filled to capacity, and there were thousands outside who could not get accommodations. Prices for seats range from 25 cents to $1, and there are 2,000 free seats for those who cannot afford more than the money it costs to get them there. Fortune Gallo provides the operas, his San Carlo Opera company being the contributing artists.

Most of the audience rides to the beach in its own or its friends' cars, though there is a bus service for those who must travel by train. Acres and acres of motor cars are taken care of by an elaborate parking system. By the time the family parks the car and walks to and from the opera it has had a pretty fair amount of exercise.

I estimated last week that on those hot nights when the Jones Beach opera was being sung to more than 10,000 patrons, and five portable theaters were entertaining probably 40,000 people in five of the city's parks, and fifteen WPA units were performing in as many auditoriums, halls, and churches in other sections of the city, that in the neighborhood of 75,000 citizens were the patrons of amusements subsidized by the state.

Can you imagine the cry against such an evidence of an encroaching "socialism" that would have been raised to crush such enterprises 20 years ago?

Veloz-Yolanda Team Cast With Swarthout

Veloz and Yolanda, international dance team, has been signed by Paramount for roles in "Champagne Waltz," with Gladys Swarthout, Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie and Lyda Roberti. The team, which recetly had its own organization at the Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles, will have speaking roles for the first time in this production.

Blore Valets.

Bayliss, one of P. G. Wodehouse's famous valets, is to come to life in the person of Eric Blore, who has been signed for this role in "Piccadilly Jim," with Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans.

Handy at Handies.

James Stewart has more than 300 "handies" in his repertoire and has been selected by Pete Smith to direct "handies" for a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "Goofy Sports" subject.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
What price "PAROLE"
"the nation's sorriest scandal" . . . say crime experts.
Presented with a star cast.
COMING . . . Gene Stratton-Porter's "THE HARVESTER"

WATERGATE CONCERTS
Tonight at 8
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF EIGHTY
Members of the National Symphony, Season 1935-36
ANTONIA BRICO
CONDUCTOR
MARIE BUDDE
SOPRANO
Tickets on sale at the Watergate Box Office 6:30 p. m.

Loew's FOX Cool
NOW
JEAN HARLOW FRANCHOT TONE CARY GRANT in "SUZY"
• STAGE • ERNEST TRUEX IN THE BROADWAY MUSICAL "Spring Is Here"
Next Friday GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS ORCHESTRA with ETHEL SHUTTA

Loew's PALACE Cool NOW
3rd Week
CLARK GABLE Jeanette MacDonald IN "SAN FRANCISCO" WITH Spencer Tracy—Jack Holt

NOW Loew's COLUMBIA
"HIGH TENSION" WITH All Star Cast
25c & 40c ALL DAY!

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Cool EARLE
New Showing
On Screen JOE E. BROWN in Warner Bros. EARTHWORM TRACTORS with JUNE TRAVIS
• On Stage TWO STARS FOR YOU TO ENJOY CHARLIE CHASE Also Your Own MAXINE DOYLE and other acts
NEXT ATTRACTION PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE

Warner Bros. Cool METROPOLITAN
• Now Playing • KAY FRANCIS As Florence Nightingale in "WHITE ANGEL"
DOORS OPEN 1:30
25c & 40c

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES
Direction of Sidney Lust

ASHLEY 505 7th St. S.W. NA. 4370
Janet Gaynor, Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0953
Irene Dunne in "SHOW BOAT." Metro News.
FREE PARKING, 2000 K ST.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Trouble for Two." Comedy and News. Shows 3-5-7-9.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Joe E. Brown, Joan Blondell in "Sons o' Guns." Cartoon.

NEW M STREET 3227 M St. N.W.
Joel McCrea, Merle Oberon in "THESE THREE."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 2 P. M.
William Powell, Jean Arthur in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
William Powell, "Ex-Mrs. Bradford." Also "Metropolitan Nocturne."

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Jane Withers in "GENTLE JULIA."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles.
Continuous From 3 P. M.
Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Trouble for Two." Selected Short Subjects.

HIPPODROME K Near 9th
Today, Tom., Tues., Wed. Taylor & Gaynor, "Small Town Girl."

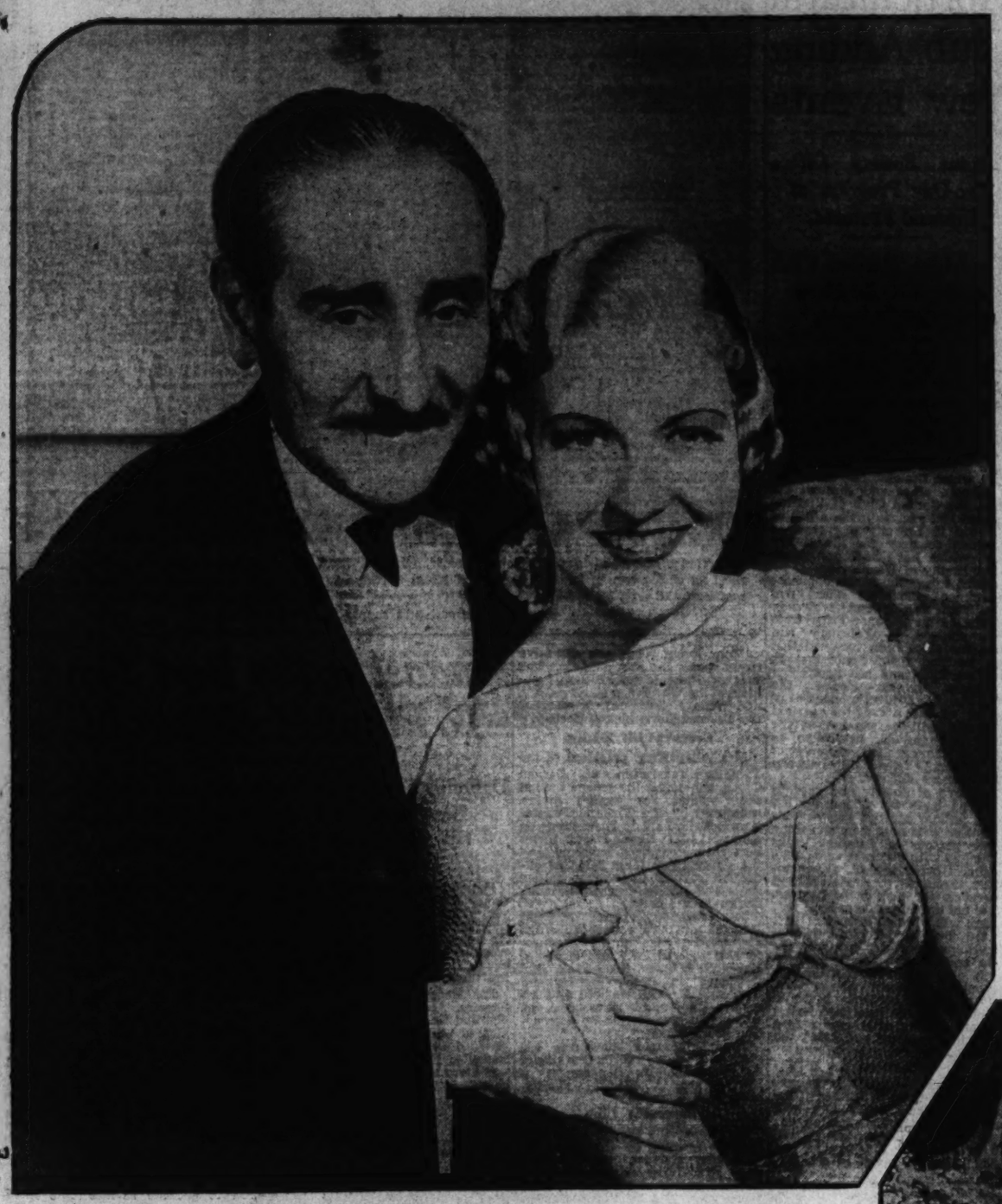
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. GR. 2346
Today—Tomorrow
Return engagement by popular demand G. Cooper, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Today, Tomorrow. Jean Hersholt in "Sins of Man."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Tomorrow, Tuesday. Jean Hersholt in "Sins of Man."

JEANETTE MacDONALD, in one of the early scenes from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "San Francisco," now in its third week of capacity business at Loew's Palace Theater, where it promises to set up a new set of attendance records. Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy head the cast surrounding Miss MacDonald.

Menjou Joyously Sheds Trappings of Movie Cad and City Slicker for Comedy



"The guy with the mustache" was always the scoundrel in the days when Adolphe Menjou first won fame as a player. And Adolphe's mustache was so dear to him that he would not sacrifice it, even to play young lover roles. But now times have changed, it seems, and the magnificent Menjou mustache has turned from evil deeds to laugh-making.

Adolphe Menjou and his wife, Veree Teasdale . . . planning a vacation in Spain.

Famed Actor Now Happier Being Funny

His Well-Known No. 6-A Mustache Suitable for New Role.

By Paul Harrison.

Hollywood.

The Magnificent Menjou is in the ascendancy again, having changed his dramatic complexion with all the facility of a dapper chameleon.

No longer a villain, no longer a leading man-of-the-world, Mr. Menjou now is a comedian. And loves it. By his own declaration he is also, for the first time, an actor.

In numerous other ways it is quite a different dandy who today confronts the movie customers. His old urbanity is tinged now and then with agitation; sometimes with almost apoplectic rage. And his sartorial elegance, though still cherished, sometimes suffers. The screen's best dressed man now dares to appear in an old-fashioned nightshirt.

One thing remains unsullied in all its sleek splendor—the No. 6-A, or Menjou, mustache.

That mustache has been an important factor in the career of Adolphe Menjou. It has seen him through more successful pictures than any other actor has appeared in. It has hampered as well as helped him, and twice has threatened to type him indelibly.

He started growing it on his twenty-first birthday when he was in Hot Springs, Ark., learning the hotel business. He gave up the hotel business, but never has relinquished the mustache—even declining some choice screen roles which would have made its demolition necessary.

Of course, it isn't essentially a comedy mustache, but it will serve well enough in the new type of character-playing that Menjou has assumed. And it has proved its versatility by being sinister and suave in turn.

Marked as Scoundrel.

"The only reason I was first a heavy," said its owner, "was that nobody considered for a second that a man with a mustache could be anything else. The minute an audience glimpsed the players in those days it could tell which man would win the girl and which man would get his come-uppance. The guy with a mustache was always the scoundrel."

He was born in Pittsburgh of an Irish mother and French father. Papa Albert Menjou was a hotel and restaurant keeper. Adolphe was sent to a military academy and was the most doggily caparisoned of all the cadets. All he learned at Cornell was that he didn't want to be a mechanical engineer. So he quit to help papa—until papa made it clear that Adolphe nevair, nevair would be to ze hotel business any possible good whatever.

Twenty-three and broke, Menjou got a job on a farm. The country estate, rather, of Vincent Astor, at Rhinebeck, N. Y. Sartorially he measured up to specifications for an Astor farmhand, for he kept his shoes shined and his overalls pressed. Otherwise he was a bust.

The steamship business was next. Menjou met a man who was trying to keep a shipping company off the shoals of bankruptcy. Menjou had a lot of wealthy acquaintances and a convincing way of talking. He got the backing and became manager of the line.

Business Left Flat.

One day an actor, Erasmus Carr, mentioned to Menjou that he wished he had somebody like him in his vaudeville act. Menjou had long had a suspicion that the stage should be his metier. He resigned from the shipping company forthwith and went into vaudeville, doing nine shows a day until the act went broke.

But he liked it. He knew he was an actor, even if Broadway managers couldn't be likewise convinced. As a last resort he went to the Vitagraph Film Co. as an extra and played a number of minor roles.

Menjou enlisted in the Cornell unit of the Red Cross three days after the United States entered the war. He served on the French front and won a captaincy. Back in America again, he returned to the movies.

"When Eric Von Stroheim was casting 'Foolish Wives,' he gave Norman Kerry a role I desperately wanted," Menjou said. "I felt only a little encouraged when Charlie Chaplin gave me a part in 'The Woman of Paris.'

"But it was the luckiest thing that ever could have happened. Long before production was finished Chaplin told me that it was turning into my picture. It established my character. I was a man-about-town and no longer a heavy."

So the Magnificent Menjou was handed a starring contract and a long list of jobs. You may recall some of them: "Forbidden Paradise," "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," "The Ace of Cads," "The King on Main Street," "Gentleman of Paris," "Evening Clothes," "Serenade," "Marquis Preferred," and a lot of others.

"Being typed in one role is a good way to make money, but it's dangerous," Menjou resumed. "I wore out the character. I was sick of it, the studio got sick of it, and God knows the public must have been fed up with it. For seven years I had done nothing but make faces and change clothes.

"But for a long time, especially from 1924 to 1929, I was in hit after hit. I was tired and I got temperamental. I wasn't well either. A lot of temperament in a lot of performers is traceable to bad health.

Temperamental Actor.

"Anyway I fought with Paramount. Fought about everything—parts, scenes, speeches, casts, hours. I guess I was pretty difficult. You've heard the stories. Along in 1929 and 1930 they were telling me I was all washed up. Finished.

"Finally I went to Irving Thalberg and told him the report of the death of my career had been greatly exaggerated. I said I wasn't washed up; I wanted to go to work.

"'Morocco' brought me out of the slump. Von Sternberg chose me for it. That was a great picture; the first five reels of it, anyway."

The Magnificent Menjou makes magnanimous admissions about his return from obscurity. Credits the best chance for making big money in a hurry," Menjou says. "The industry needs brains. The old trial-and-error method isn't any good any more.

"The business needs directors and new personalities. Personality is what the public pays for. Hell, we've got plenty of big names that can't act a lick, but the public likes 'em, and that's what counts."

Like almost every actor, Menjou would like to try directing. But he says he'll stick to his last, partly because acting is less trying on a man's mind. However, he finds comedy playing a good deal more difficult than his old, bland, clothes-horse roles. "The Milky Way" put him in the hospital. "Sing, Baby, Sing!" which is soon to be released, nearly put him in the booby hatch.

Although in the latter picture he struts around in a hospital night gown spouting Shakespeare to Alice Faye, Gregory Ratoff, Ted Healy and others, Menjou hasn't relinquished his claims to the title of the flickers' best dressed man. He says:

Hollywood said Adolphe was "washed up" but Hollywood was wrong. As a comedian he's a bigger hit than ever and, by his own admission, a real actor for the first time

"I've just come from the tailor's and a last fitting on 27 new suits at $165 apiece. That gives you an idea."

Adolphe Menjou and Virginia Bruce in a scene from "The Mighty Barnum."

other people, and luck; says he's all through being recalcitrant. About his temperament:

"I got over that. A player can get attention and publicity with a show of temperament, but that has absolutely nothing to do with acting. This is a big business and all that counts in it any more is common sense and shrewdness. And luck.

"It's 90 per cent luck. 'The Front Page' brought me back on top after 'Morocco.' That was luck. I didn't expect to get the role. Osgood Perkins was supposed to have it. Al Kaufman was the only one who thought I'd do for the part. Then I happened to run into Lewis Milestone at just the right minute at the Brown Derby—a whole chain of circumstances."

Rid of his temperament, Menjou nevertheless is shy about signing any more contracts. He favors the growing practice among stars of making fewer pictures and scattering them among different studios. Such a plan prolongs an actor's life. He refuses to appear in more than four pictures a year.

Industry Needs Brains.

"Except for finding oil or gold in your back yard, the movies offer the best chance for making big money in a hurry," Menjou says. "The industry needs brains. The old trial-and-error method isn't any good any more.

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"I believe every man would like to dress well, only not everybody can afford it. You've got to spend money. I don't know how many suits I've got, but I've got to have something for every sort of situation that might come up. Formal clothes of all kinds. Dinner jackets—single-breasted black; double-breasted black; single-breasted white; double-breasted white; clothes for morning; clothes for sports, for business, for everything.

"I've just come from the tailor's and a last fitting on 27 new suits at $165 apiece. That gives you an idea.

"It isn't a personal matter, though I like clothes. I've got to have 'em. Have to have new ones all the time."

Menjou has numerous interests. For one thing, he's a linguist. He made the first French talkie made in France. In the United States he has made French, Spanish and German versions. Incidentally, he and his wife, Veree Teasdale, are planning a vacation in Spain for the near future.

He collects autographs (old and really valuable ones) and stamps and first editions. He plays piano duets with his wife.

Menjou is a man of varied tastes. One of his favorite pastimes is playing piano duets with his wife.

Hollywood's Agents Busy Supplying Latin America

Boom Season Is on Now in Argentina and Chile, While United States and Europe Let Down for Customary Summertime Lull.

By Carlos C. Nagel.

As midsummer brings a lull in cinema activities throughout the United States and Europe, there are, nevertheless, some offices here in the States which are working overtime trying to satisfy their public.

South American representatives in New York and Hollywood, especially those handling releases for theaters in the Argentina and Chile, are now experiencing their boom season. It is mid-winter down there and American films rarely meet damaging competition amid that public which in the larger cities makes it a social duty to keep up with the new releases.

When the first talkies were exported to foreign countries, and I speak particularly of South America—it seems a long time ago!—a reasonable flutter of apprehension was felt here that difficulties might be raised by the governments of some of those countries.

Actually there were numerous protests in those days branding it as a further "Yankee" insolence to send them talking pictures with English lines, as if Shakespeare's language was the only one to be considered.

Emotions Lapse.

However, those days are over, and those emotions have lapsed or been converted into other channels. People down in the Argentine and in Chile soon forgot that the actors were speaking English.

Much credit is given to treaties, diplomats, improvements in travel conditions, and other similar factors, for the cordial relations existing today with South American nations. Little or nothing is said about the assistance the cinema industry has given in this international get-together of American countries.

Producers Flattered.

Of course, in the old days, I recall that my general impression of the United States was a galaxy of bowed, sheepskin-covered legs, powerful and wicked-looking six-shooters, checked flannel shirts, red handkerchiefs, narrow, compressed-lips, steely and slit-like eyes—all topped by a big, ten-gallon Stetson. To me that represented the United States and her male population.

The succession of breath-taking dangers Pearl White encountered were religiously entered into by her admirers throughout Latin-America, I am sure—I respond for Chile, anyway, where she was so popular that I know of at least three little tailor shops which carried the name of "Perla White;" cantinas, too, were found to show a predilection for the name.

With the increasing sophistication of moving pictures, the public began to have a completely different idea of what sort of people populated Uncle Sam's country. Resolutions were formed by the "see-every-film" youth to economize, to work hard, to study English in order to be able to visit famous Broadway—that white alley in which all the millionaires of the world seemed to meet in order to render homage to the unsurpassed beauty of Theda Bara, Pola Negri and Corinne Griffith.

Fiends for Pictures.

Next to seeing the movies, there was scarcely a more popular hobby among the youth of Argentina and Chile than that of collecting photographs of all the stars, male and female. I recall vividly the friend who made manifest his crush for Priscilla Dean, of the silent era. He had the walls of his room entirely covered with pictures of Priscilla and among them, in the most prominent position and surrounded by little American flags, a special autographed photograph.

When Art Accord, the movie cowboy and hero of many a Western serial, visited Valparaiso he sent a challenge to Chilean cowboys to compete for a prize. When an avalanche of *buasos* turned out and displayed greater skill and dexterity than he, the spectators, most of Valparaiso, were indignant with the Chilean cowboys, the *buasos*, that they had not given the American actor a better chance!

American movie heroes in those days were heroes not only here in the States, but all over South America, too.

And so they still are today! All papers carried the reports of Clark Gable being smothered under a feminine deluge in Chile.

In their efforts to please the South American market, one angle of this business seems to puzzle the American producers today. It appears that some of the pictures made with Spanish and Latin-American actors, for Spanish and Latin-American audiences, in spite of their perfection, are lacking the enthusiastic reception English-speaking films enjoy. Despite the fact that many of the spectators do not understand English, the majority seem to prefer an English version to the Spanish one.

Producers Flattered.

That American pictures should continue to be favorites in Latin-American countries speaks very highly of American production and selection by the buyers for Latin-American markets. One must remember that in those countries the competition with foreign, that is, European concerns is keen. This applies to films, also. British especially, followed closely by German and French productions, are today seen more frequently in the larger cities of the Southern Continent. German and British colonies in most of those cities are larger than the American, which logically should incline the balance to favor productions from those countries.

Night Life Scarce.

We must recognize that outside of Buenos Aires, Santiago and Rio de Janeiro, there are few cities in the Southern Continent with night life to speak of. Therefore, it is not surprising that movies in most cities are functions of some social importance. Only the very large centers have continuous performances throughout the day and half the night. Almost every theater gives two *tandas* (shows). One which is called "Vermouth" and begins at about 6:30 in the evening, and another which begins at 9:30 and ends about 11:30. Each *tanda* lasts for about two hours. Much interest is evidenced regarding who among the social set has attended, and of no little importance in the whole show is the actual function of leaving the theater at the end of the *Vermouth*. Those who could not attend the show, most of them men who had to work late, form a double line in the foyer, down the middle of which the audience passes. Girls meet their beaus and wives their husbands there, while the picture is commented upon at length with a keen analysis based on regular attendance.

The American sense of humor is keenly appreciated. If men like Clark Gable are mobbed, comedians of the Harold Lloyd and Charley Chaplin type would surely be torn to pieces if they should show up in those countries! They have a following which cannot be surpassed.

The Federal Diary

A conference room of aluminum, marble and other materials used in ultra-modern and ultra-smart construction. It is one of 11 rooms in the recent ly completed exhibit of building materials assembled for architects and other specialists, in the Procurement Building.

By Betty Read.

Here's a Government-sponsored activity that is finished and yet never will be completed.

That sounds like an old riddle, but it has no catch to it, for such are the facts about the building materials gallery of a new type on the fifth floor of the Procurement Building. In 11 rooms, the newest building materials are assembled so that architects—not only those working for Uncle Sam, but others and those in correlated professions—may see the practical uses to which some of the new and old materials may be put.

As Neal Melick, one of the head engineers of the division, under whose direction the exhibit was assembled explained, the purpose of the $100,000 exhibit is "to afford architects and others charged with the design, decoration and construction of Government and other buildings an opportunity to study and determine with facility upon color schemes, types of finishes, combinations of materials, characteristics of competitive materials and other questions arising in the planning of construction."

The gallery is really a library of the many building materials available in the United States, and although the exhibit is finished for the present, Melick says it will never be completed, for changes will be constantly made and only those materials which are readily available will be kept on display. If a manufacturing firm, for instance, goes out of business, its product will promptly be removed from this national exhibit which, by the way, is the largest of its kind in the world.

The ways in which structural glass, stainless steel and other alloys, composition materials, cork and such can be used are shown. It has been so interesting to government architects that many of the ideas are going to be reflected in the two newest government building—the Bureau of Engraving and Printing annex and the Government Printing Office, Melick said.

And although there are three new Government buildings in prospect and a fourth now under construction, they will not utilize these new ideas, for they are to be built far from the confines of the country. It is the job of those who come under Melick to see that Uncle Sam's ministers and ambassadors are properly housed when Congress makes appropriations for the building of their homes and offices in foreign lands. At present there are some 700 domestic building projects under way which were designed and specified by the experts in the procurement division and work now is going on in Ottawa, Canada, where the home and offices of the U. S. minister are undergoing alterations and modernization.

The three other projects, each of which will cost around $750,000, are the official residences and offices in Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, and Shanghai. The plans for these buildings have been drawn here in Washington and the bids for their construction will be opened here some time this month. At about the same time they will be opened in the cities where the building is to take place and when the contracts are awarded, the Procurement division sends its experts to supervise—unless a qualified Army or Navy man can be found on the ground for the job.

But to get back to the building material gallery in the Procurement Building. Although it was primarily assembled by the associations of manufacturers of the products, for the use of Government, its reputation evidently has spread to various parts of the country. Several hundred architects from other parts have visited it and with pencil and notebook taken down ideas and suggestions.

The illustration shows one of the 11 rooms and is an example of what to expect in the others. Its floor is of gray marble with a black marble border and central panel into which are set aluminum dividing strips. The walls are of marble and into them are set numerous aluminum items, such as window frame, equipped with aluminum venetian blinds and aluminum window drapes, a decorative panel in relief on which are hung six plaques of the same subject, but finished in different ways, and other objects. Recessed into the walls are two rich red display cabinets of a composition material suitable for book cases or shelves.

The glass bricks in another room are interesting and Melick said they are being used in some parts of the country for the construction of one-story buildings, such as gasoline stations and such.

Webster True, the editor of the Smithsonian Institution, who knows as much as anyone about what is going on in that diverse and highly specialized Government department filled with scientists and all sorts of learned people, is enjoying the breezes of Maine these days. He has a two months' vacation and has gone for a longer stay than usual to his summer home. His place is being taken in his absence by Paul Oehser, editor of the National Museum.

We are writing this, of necessity, before Sunday, and we hope Sunday is going to be one of those hot days that make Washington famous, for this will cool anyone off 10 degrees. This is a note from the National Parks Service, dated a few days ago. It says that the Lassen Peak loop highway, the 30-mile transpark route to Lassen Volcanic Park in California opened three days earlier than usual this year. But that was because power operated shovels and huge rotary snowplows and tractors cleared the snow from the roads. The motorists who visit this still active volcanic region thes days will have the thrill of driving between 15 feet of snow banks.

Feel cooler?

It doesn't seem amiss for us to record a bit of past history about droughts, for the history has been summarized by J. B. Kincer, of the United States Weather Bureau, and the drought is certainly of interest to hundreds of Government employes here in Washington, some of whom are temporarily working in the field in the areas and others staying at home to do the necessary work on Government aid from this angle.

But they might like to know something of the whys and wherefores of their hard work these days, which in the Weather Bureau often means no lunch hour and a late dinner because of extra hours.

It almost seems from looking over past weather reports that a drought such as we now are having in the Middle West, comes every 100 years. There was a comparable one in the '30s of the last century and from the few statistics of the thirteenth century one occurred shortly after the middle of that period.

"The present dry phase began in 1930," says Kincer, "and has continued with a few fairly good years interspersed, such as 1935, up to the present. There have been three extremely dry years, 1930, 1934 and 1936."

And according to the weather expert, there are two general classes of drought—short and long. The last one was in the latter 80's and early 90's of the past century.

So it seems they come in cycles and persist for several years at a time, but he frankly says the study of long weather records has not as yet disclosed a law to justify future forecast of drought, but it's important to note that he says there will be future droughts and that man can do nothing to stop them. He can deal with them more efficiently when they arrive, but can't control nature's weather factory that sends the droughts in great sweeps over the earth.

"When the present drought definitely comes to an end," he said, "there will be a period of years with comparatively heavy rainfall, just as before and little will be heard about dust storms and the like which have been experienced in the dust-bowl region before this and with just as great severity.

"There is much loose talk these days about changes in climate due to human activity and suggestions to prevent droughts. Most of such talk is utter nonsense.

"What to do about them when they come is something entirely different from the way to prevent them.

"The weather is of enormous dimensions—the whole world—and some of its operations have not yet been discovered. Just how and why these abnormal conditions happen and last so long has not been determined by meteorologists.

"But enough is known to make ridiculous any suggestion that man can basically change the order of things."

Here's an aftermath from last Sunday's column when the fact was recorded that the Department of the Interior wants to go to law and change its name to the Department of Conservation. It went to law about that last winter, but the judge (Congress) refused to act on its appeal. Undaunted, Interior will try again at the next session to assume a new name.

Department of Conservation.

Emerging from the chrysalis
Into glorious life, new found—
Shaking off enslaving shackles
Which nature had held it bound,
The butterfly, with golden wings
Rises upward toward the sun,
And exemplifies the teaching
Of earthly resurrection.
This thus clerks view Interior,
Down here at Reclamation;
Progressing, purposeful, undying—
Hail! This new name—Conservation!

S. M. BARRETT, Reclamation.

From the Safety Bureau of the Interstate Commerce Commission comes this note: "Robert Koons, after several skirmishes with Washington traffic with a back seat driver in the form of a burly policeman, emerged from the Traffic Bureau with a driver's permit. He thinks he earned it." Being in the safety division should have insured him against such skirmishes, it seems to us.

Exhibition of Gladioli Opening on Thursday

Horticultural Club Adding New Events

Takoma Society Offers Two-Day Program of Unusual Features.

Woodridge Garden Club Announces Its Show for Early August.

By Katherine Pozer.

Following their plan for the extensive planting of dogwood, which has resulted in the setting out of over a million trees throughout the State and in the saving of millions more through the educational program which the club has conducted in schools, clubs and through the press, the Garden Club of Virginia planned last year to make a gift of dogwood to the city of Tokyo as a return courtesy for the cherry trees, which have added so much to the beauty of Washington.

At the suggestion of the Japanese government, mountain laurel was substituted, as dogwood is already established in Japan. Fifty trees were shipped in February and word has since been received that they reached their destination in good condition and are flourishing in Tokyo. In acknowledging the gift, Mr. T. Ushizutu, mayor of Tokyo, closed his letter saying: "The gift will be planted at the parks and gardens in Tokyo to serve as the excellent memory of the national friendship between your country and mine."

The love of flowers and gardens is a fine basis for friendship between nations as it is between individuals. It is no uncommon thing to see persons in different walks of life and with different viewpoints on almost every subject, drawn together through a mutual love and interest in the making of gardens.

It is not unreasonable to hope that flowers will play an important part in the building of international friendships, as closer contacts are made each year between the gardeners of different nations, through international flower shows and visits to foreign gardens. It would be difficult for the true gardener to have any feeling of animosity to a nation if they grew and loved the flowers of that country.

Brookmont.

There were 41 entrants, in the garden contest of the Brookmont Garden Club. The first judging took place recently, the final judging will be in the fall. Ribbons and awards will be made for the greatest improvement, best layout of grounds, outdoor living room, use of native plants, pools and rock gardens. The judges will be John L. Bishop, president of the Woodridge Garden Club, and Winn J. Simmons, member of the Takoma Horticultural Society.

Miss Genevieve Hendricks, interior decorator, tries her hand outdoors, and arranges this retreat from the heat at the rear of her shop at 1747 K street northwest. A narrow back yard is inclosed on the southeast and west by buildings. Grass will not grow, but clean washed pebbles substitute. Vines and plants in pots and tubs supply the garden effect.

Course at Blacksburg.

Mrs. Allen Kirk, president of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, announces the second annual short course for garden lovers, sponsored by the Virginia Federation, will be held in Blacksburg on August 24-29. Garden club members have recognized for some time the many interesting fields of endeavor beyond their own garden spots and intense interest is being shown in the course.

The course will consist of eight lectures and two round table discussions. The highlight of the course for many, will be the address of Harry R. O'Brien, "The Plain Dirt Gardener" in Better Homes and Gardens. Mr. O'Brien will give his lecture on August 25 at 8 p. m. which will be followed by a reception in his honor.

The charges for the course are moderate. For information write A. G. Smith, jr., Department of Horticulture, V. P. I., Blacksburg, Va.

Upperville Club

The Upperville Flower Club held its July meeting at the home of Miss May Calvert. The hostesses were Mrs. Harry Triplett and Mrs. A. W. Conners. Miss Calvert read a paper on "Old Fashioned Garden Flowers," illustrated with a century old book of flower prints. The Upperville Club is again offering prizes for the best kept lawn and garden around the homes of the colored people of the village. The judges will be Mrs. Hunter DeButts and Mrs. Fred Connolly.

Alexandria.

Mrs. William Ord, of Ordleigh, was winner of the silver loving cup, which is offered annually by the Alexandria Garden Club, for the greatest number of points attained during the year at the club flower shows which are held at the monthly meetings.

Purcellville.

Selecting as one of their projects for the year the establishing of four resting places between Bluemont and Clarks Gap on the Winchester-Washington highway, the Garden Club of Purcellville discussed plans for the work at the last club meeting. In the carrying out of this project they will have the co-operation of the landscape engineer of the State Highway Department.

Leesburg.

Mrs. Pere Wilmer entertained the Leesburg Garden Club at a luncheon on Tuesday, following which Mrs. E. V. White spoke to the club. There was a club exhibtit of seasonable flowers.

Clubs of Maryland.

The Garden Club of the Air, sponsored by the Federation Garden Club of Maryland, with radio programs each week conducted by member clubs of the federation, has had a year of interesting and helpful programs, the response from the listening public has been most gratifying and over a thousand letters have been received by the president, Mrs. McKeon, and answered by mail or over the air.

Dahlia Show.

R. H. Patterson, of the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, announces that the second annual Old White Dahlia Show will be held in the Cameo ballroom at the Greenbrier on September 11 and 12. The cups and ribbons will be awarded in accordance with the rules of the American Dahlia Society. Scehdules may be obtained from Mr. Patterson.

Sligo Park Hills.

"Insect Enemies of Shrubs and Flowers," was the subject of the lecture given by Dr. C. A. Weigel before the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club at their last meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. Marshall Knight. The Sligo Park Hills Garden Club, which is one of the newer clubs, has extensive plans for civic work in Sligo Park Hills, and has an active membership under the leadership of the president, Talman W. Peel.

Rockville.

The annual picnic of the Rockville Community Garden Club which was to have taken place this past week has been postponed until more favorable weather.

Geranium Hint.

If old plants or geraniums slips, rooted in the spring for bloom in the house next winter, are showing any tendency to bud, it will be necessary to keep them disbudded carefully. Sometimes an extra fertilization with a nitrogen fertilizer will drive them into vigorous growth again and stop bud formation. These and other house plants should have attention, either pruning or "pinching out" to improve the shape and habit of growth.

August Is the Best Time To Plant Madonna Lilies

Daffodils Also Should Be Started as Early as Possible Next Month and Bearded Iris Should Be Divided and Replanted If Crowding.

From now on, the good gardener's thoughts are divided between this year's successes and the greater triumph in mind for next season. As soon as it is convenient and weather permits, it will be well to start fall spading. August is planting time for several favorites.

For Madonna lilies and Oriental poppies, August is much the best planting time. Daffodils should be planted as early as convenient. Bearded iris should be divided and replanted if they are crowding.

If there is to be any considerable change in the perennial border, fall planting is likely to be more satisfactory for most of the plants than if the remaking of the bed is delayed until spring. Every good border needs thorough renovation and deep spading every few years, and the best way is to start early enough to provide time to work it over by sections.

By planning ahead where each old plant is to go and where each new one is to be placed, it will be possible to dig now in areas where there are only a few plants to be saved. Then by shifting plants to this section the gardener can clear new space for digging.

Lawn Seeding Time.

Now, too, is the time to begin to get ready for fall seeding of lawn areas where the grass is too poor or weedy to make it worth while to patch. If plantain, crab grass, water grass and dandelions are thick, it is often more practical to spade and seed anew than it is to try to weed and seed the thin spots.

For a weedy lawn, it will pay to spade early and to rake out and pick out all the green growth and roots. Then it is good policy to water the soil well and to fertilize it lightly with a quick-acting fertilizer in hopes of getting a good germination of all the weedy plant seeds in the soil. By spading in August there is time to let these start and then to kill them before seeding the lawn.

Another good method is to skin off the weedy sod and use it for compost. Spade the soil then and cover it with an inch or two of good, new topsoil. This is perhaps the best method of all.

There are three general points to remember in preparing to seed a new lawn:

The soil should be free of weeds.

It should be well spaded and graded.

The seed bed should be fine but firm.

The only way to get this last is to spade in time to allow the soil to settle well. Frequent watering will make a seed bed firmer, but it will not take the place of time for settling.

Rake Area Well.

Both to kill germinating weeds, and to get the surface into fine titlth, it is a good plan to rake the area thoroughly, but not deeply, every few days. Rolling, raking and watering can hardly be overdone as a preparation for seeding.

Starting early does not mean that early seeding is desirable. Bluegrass is a cool weather plant, and takes considerable moisture, particularly while it is small. It is easier to provide this combination after summer heat has broken. By mid-September bluegrass will grow more vigorously and most of the weed plants will be less vigorous, thus improving the chances for a good thick sod.

Manure is a good fertilizer for lawns, but unless very thoroughly rotted, it is likely to bring weeds, too. Peat is a safe source of humus to be dug in when spading. With a good allowance of peat, it will be safe to rely on commercial fertilizer for most of the lawn feeding. This can be worked into the soil in the last rakings before seeding.

When the layout of the grounds permits, it is very good gardening to alternate flowerbeds and turf every few years. This is a first class method of disease control in the flower border. Garden pests will die out under sod, and are less likely to prove troublesome in a border that has been in grass for two years or more. Also, the new border benefits greatly from turning under a thick sod that forms fine humus.

But it is not safe to plant garden in a bed of spaded turf that is freshly turned in spring. Early fall spading, which gives the grass and roots times to decay before winter, is much more certain to give satisfactory results.

Garden Queries

Question: A year or two ago you suggested planting iris in shaded spots. This year you say they need full sun. Which is right?—J. B. C.

Answer: I believe they are both right. Bearded iris need plenty of sun for the best growth and vigor. Planting them where it is wet or shady is likely to start decay. But iris will often stand lots of abuse. Many gardeners have surplus stock when they divide their iris. By selecting good, strong, well-developed divisions with from four to six sections in a planting clump, they are likely to bloom even in rather heavy shade, principally on the matrial already stored in the rhizomes. After they bloom it is a good plan to fork them out and discard them. To use iris in this way, it is best to give them a long summer in the sun and not plant them in shade until September. This is not a good way to grow iris, but it is a way the gardener can take advantage of iris for a special purpose.

Question: Is there any way of getting rid of ants in the lawn and in paths in the garden? L. G.

Answer: There are several methods. Watch the journeyings of the ants and locate the nest. Then drive a small iron rod into the ground about a foot, making several holes about 6 inches apart. Pour into each hole a spoonful of carbon disulphide. Close the holes and cover the spot with a wet gunny sack. This will usually kill the ants. Another method is to put fine calcium carbide in the holes, fill in dirt, and soak the spot with water. Carbon disulphide is explosive and should not be used indoors. Keep flame and cigarettes away when working with it outdoors. Carbide and water make acteylene gas which is also explosive. Scattering napthalene flakes along a path is likely to drive ants away and may kill some.

Peony Feeding.

July is the time to feed peonies for good bloom next season. Cut off the seed pods, and fertilize with a balanced plant food to which add a handful of bone meal for each plant. Work it into the soil lightly and then soak the soil. The peony stores in its fleshy roots much of the reserve supply of food on which it draws, for early bloom.

The Gardener's Calendar

Lift, divide, and replant bearded iris, and add a few new varieties to the collection.

Nasturtiums are usually the first plants attacked by aphids or plant lice. The leaves curl and the aphids are evident on the under side of the leaf. Spray with nicotine sulphate solution.

Chewing insects that riddle the leaves may be poisoned with one of the arsenate of lead sprays prepared as directed by the manufacturer. Use Bordeaux spray instead of water and it will take care of the fungus diseases, too.

Feed hybrid tea roses to get them into growth for good fall bloom.

In hot weather it is not desirable to cut lawns close. Blue grass grows slowly in hot weather and mowing need not be frequent.

A mixture of three parts bone meal and one part wood ashes is a good iris fertilizer if worked into the topsoil before planting.

Seed biennials and many perennials, either in garden rows or in a nursery bed or cold frame.

Keep annual flowers well cut or picked to encourage a long blooming season.

Fertilize trees, particularly the elms, by driving a pipe or crowbar every 2 feet in the area under the ends of the branches. Allow two or three tablespoonfuls of commercial fertilizer to each hole and soak the area with the flowing hose.

Most of the evergreens transplant well in late summer and early fall. Many foundation plantings would benefit by substitution of smaller and slower growing evergreens.

The next few weeks are favorable for lifting and dividing daffodils that are crowding, and for planting new varieties.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JULY 26	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Sylvia Sidney in "Fury."	Sylvia Sidney in "Fury."	Alfred Lunt in "The Guardsman."	Robert Young in "Three Wise Guys."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Irene Dunn in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunn in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunn in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunn in "Show Boat."	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	Jane Withers in "Gentle Julia."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Sylvia Sidney in "Fury."	Sylvia Sidney in "Fury."	Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided."	Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided."	Stuart Erwing in "Absolute Quiet."	E. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."	E. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Ida Lupino in "One Rainy Afternoon."	Ida Lupino in "One Rainy Afternoon."	Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided."	Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided."	Richard Arlen in "The Mine With the Iron Door."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Irene Dunn in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunn in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunn in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunn in "Show Boat."	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	George O'Brien in "Border Patrolman."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Rosalind Russell in "Trouble for Two."	Rosalind Russell in "Trouble for Two."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided."	Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided."	Lloyd Nolan in "You May Be Next."
Hippodrome K, near 9th	Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl."	Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl."	Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl."	Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl."	"Case Against Mrs. Ames." "The Big Noise."	"Case Against Mrs. Ames." "The Big Noise."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of Lonesome Pine"
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Herbert Marshall in "Till We Meet Again."	Herbert Marshall in "Till We Meet Again."	Miriam Hopkins in "These Three."	Miriam Hopkins in "These Three."	Guy Kibbee in "Big Noise."	Bob Steel in "Trail of Terror."	William Powell in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Ronald Colman in "Under Two Flags."	Ronald Colman in "Under Two Flags."	Ronald Colman in "Under Two Flags."	Chester Morris in "Moonlight Murder."	Will Rogers in "A Connecticut Yankee."	Will Rogers in "A Connecticut Yankee."	"Dracula's Daughter." "Panic on the Air."
Takoma Fifth & Butternut N.W.	Robert Montgomery in "Trouble for Two."	"One Rainy Afternoon." "Perfect Gentleman."	"One Rainy Afternoon." "Perfect Gentleman."	Ronald Colman in "Under Two Flags."	Ronald Colman in "Under Two Flags."	Ronald Colman in "Under Two Flags."	"Devil's Squadron" and "Two in Revolt."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	Alfred Lunt in "The Guardsman."	Alfred Lunt in "The Guardsman."	E. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."	E. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."	Charlie Ruggles in "Early to Bed."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Ronald Colman in "Under Two Flags."	Ronald Colman in "Under Two Flags."	Rosalind Russell in "Trouble for Two."	Rosalind Russell in "Trouble for Two."	Jean Hersholt in "Sins of Man."	Mary Astor in "And so They Were Married."	Richard Dix in "Special Investigator."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided."	Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided."	Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided."	Sylvia Sidney in "Fury."	Sylvia Sidney in "Fury."	Rosalind Russell in "Trouble for Two."	"Sins of Man." "His Majesty Buddy Dean."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Irene Dunn in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunn in "Show Boat."	Rosalind Russell in "Trouble for Two."	Rosalind Russell in "Trouble for Two."	Herbert Marshall in "Till We Meet Again."	Ida Lupino in "One Rainy Afternoon."	"Trapped by Television" "The Country Beyond."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Jean Hersholt in "Sins of Man."	Edward G. Arnold in "Sutter's Gold."	Cary Grant in "Big Brown Eyes."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"A Message to Garcia." "Roaming Lady."	"A Message to Garcia." "Roaming Lady."	"3 Live Ghosts." "Love Before Breakfast."	"3 Live Ghosts." "Love Before Breakfast."	"A Connecticut Yankee." "Dancing Feet."	"A Connecticut Yankee." "Dancing Feet."	"Navy Born." "The Singing Cowboy."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"A Connecticut Yankee." "The Witness Chair."	"A Connecticut Yankee." "The Witness Chair."	Mae West in "Klondike Annie."	Mae West in "Klondike Annie."	"Evelyn Prentice." "Midnight Phantom."	"Evelyn Prentice." "Midnight Phantom."	"The Farmer in the Dell." "Lawless Riders."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Country Doctor." "Frankie and Johnnie."	"Country Doctor." "Frankie and Johnnie."	Mady Christians in "A Wicked Woman."	Mady Christians in "A Wicked Woman."	William Powell in "Rendezvous."	William Powell in "Rendezvous."	Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Lyle Talbot in "Murder by an Aristocrat."	Lyle Talbot in "Murder by an Aristocrat."	Frances Farmer in "Border Flight."	Frances Farmer in "Border Flight."	Herbert Marshall in "Forgotten Faces."	Frances Farmer in "Too Many Parents."	"Fugitive Sheriff" and "Gentle Julia."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Al Jolson in "Go Into Your Dance."	Al Jolson in "Go Into Your Dance."	Marlene Dietrich in "Desire."	Marlene Dietrich in "Desire."	"Her Master's Voice" and "One-Way Ticket."	"Her Master's Voice" and "One-Way Ticket."	"Winds of the Wastelands." "Love on a Bet."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns."	Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns."	Warren Hull in "The Law in Her Hands."	Charles Collins in "Dancing Pirate."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Larry Crabbe in "Desert Gold."	Lyle Talbot in "Trapped by Television."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	E. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."	E. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."	E. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	Richard Dix in "Special Investigator."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl."	Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl."	Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl."	Gertrude Michael in "Woman Trap."	Ronald Colman in "Under Two Flags."	Ronald Colman in "Under Two Flags."	"O'Malley of the Mounted." "Stormy."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Jean Hersholt in "Sins of Man."	Jean Hersholt in "Sins of Man."	E. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."	E. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."	Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns."	Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns."	"Pride of Marines" and "Trouble for Two."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	George Brent in "Case Against Mrs. Ames."	Edmund Lowe in "Garden Murder Case."	Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided."	Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided."	"Western Courage" and "F-Man."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Jack Oakie in "Big Broadcast of 1936."	Jack Oakie in "Big Broadcast of 1936."	Ken Maynard in "Fugitive Sheriff."	Warren William in "Times Square Playboy."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Ronald Colman in "Under Two Flags."	Ronald Colman in "Under Two Flags."	Ronald Colman in "Under Two Flags."	Charlie Ruggles in "Early to Bed."	Charlie Ruggles in "Early to Bed."	"Last of the Clintons." "Pride of the Marines."	"Last of the Clintons." "Pride of the Marines."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided."	Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided."	Jan Kiepura in "Give Us This Night."	Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns."	Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns."	Laurel Hardy, Popeye, Our Gang, Etc.	Joan Bennett in "13 Hours by Air"
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Miriam Hopkins in "These Three."	Miriam Hopkins in "These Three."	"Here Comes Trouble." "Every Saturday Night."	Will Rogers in "A Connecticut Yankee."	Will Rogers in "A Connecticut Yankee."	"Show Them No Mercy." "Call of the Prairie."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Jean Hersholt in "Sins of Man."	Jean Hersholt in "Sins of Man."	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	Charles Ruggles in "Early to Bed."	Charles Ruggles in "Early to Bed."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	William Powell in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford."	William Powell in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford."	Henry Fonda in "The Moon's Our Home."	Bette Davis in "Golden Arrow."	Bette Davis in "Golden Arrow."	"A Feather in Her Hat." "Charlie Chan at the Circus."	Wallace Beery in "A Message to Garcia."
State Bethesda, Md.	"Ex-Mrs. Bradford." "Metropolitan Nocturne."	"Ex-Mrs. Bradford." "Metropolitan Nocturne."	"Robin Hood of El Dorado." "Witness Chair."	"Robin Hood of El Dorado." "Witness Chair."	"Love Before Breakfast." "Unguarded Hour."	"Love Before Breakfast." "Unguarded Hour."	"13 Hours by Air" and "Chatterbox."
State Falls Church, Va.	Jane Withers in "Gentle Julia."	Sylvia Sidney in "Fury."	Sylvia Sidney in "Fury."	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel."	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel."	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."

'Anne Shirley Sings In New RKO Picture

Anne Shirley gets her first chance to sing on the screen in her new picture, "M'liss," in which she is costarred with John Beal. In a lovely contralto, the youthful star sings "There Is a Tavern In the Town," famous tear-jerking song of the last century. She accompanies her number with a specialty dance and wins the applause of a group of bearded miners in the film, a screen version of Bret Harte's widely-read story.

Shoe Eccentric.

Margaret Sullavan, now appearing with Henry Fonda in "The Moon's Our Home," likes to slip her feet into loose fitting slippers between scenes.

Community Singing Comes Back With a Bang, Thanks to Peppy Broadcasts

Columbia Chain Rescues Custom of Our Grandmas

Radio Listeners Show Overwhelming Approval for Programs of Sunday and Wednesday Nights and Popularity of Number Continues to Grow Apace.

By Remy Brunel.

The old upright piano may need retuning or it may long since have been wheeled out to the junk dealer. But the lack of it need stop no one from singing the good old songs he used to love. All he need do now is to tune in on the newest-fangled, oldest-fashioned thing there is: a Community Sing.

In grandmother's day—that is, if you can remember as far back as the eighties—there were two sure-fire ways to entertain the neighbors when they dropped in to spend the evening. First, you took the plush-covered album from the center table and displayed the family likenesses. Second, you clustered around the parlor harmonium or the cottage piano and sang.

If the album was properly filled, it was a complete family history, even to the second cousins who had gone out to California in '49. There were daguerreotypes, so faded that you had to turn them sidewise to make out the features of the remoter ancestors; tintypes, touched up with red on the lips and cheeks and with brown on the hair; and cabinet photographs of people in unnaturally stiff poses—because their heads had been held in clamps to keep them from moving.

Everybody Yodeled.

Looking at the album was amusing, but it wasn't nearly as much fun as the singing. Everybody joined in, and it was a medley of thin, reedy trebles and rumbling basses. No one was self-conscious, because there wasn't any audience. For once, Uncle Herman could bellow at the top of his lungs without having Aunt Beulah shush him. She was shrilling "Listen to the Mocking Bird" twice as loud herself.

What noisy nights those were with "Old Solomon Levi," "Seeing Nelly Home," "Juanita" and "The Spanish Cavalier." Everybody let go, and there were no such things as inhibitions—Freud hadn't invented them yet. It may not have been artistic, but who cared? It was jolly good fun, and everyone felt better after it was over.

A long time ago the phonograph took the place of the album, and singing gave way to dancing, with the rug rolled back. Then along came the radio, and for a time it looked as though group singing had gone the way of many another pleasant custom. But oddly enough, it was the radio in general, and the Columbia Broadcasting Company in particular, that rediscovered community singing.

And what a discovery it has been! Since it was started a few months ago, with a tentative gathering in one of the C. B. S. playhouses in New York, it has grown to remarkable proportions, and its popularity has spread across the country in seven-league leaps.

Two community sings a week originate from the WABC studios. On Wednesday nights at 9:30, there's a rousing song session known as "Your Song Jubilee" or "Come On, Let's Sing!" And on Sunday nights at 10:30 song enthusiasts gather for another half-hour fest during Columbia's "Community Sing." But that isn't all of it.

Network hook-ups of national extent for community singing have made this rediscovery take on a truly spectacular aspect. Blimps cruise slowly in the starlit skies, bearing the illuminated words of old songs. In a vast stadium hundreds of feet below, 80,000 pairs of eyes read these words, and 80,000 throats troll out the melody to the accompaniment of an orchestra. The resulting racket is like only one thing in history—the roar that rose from the Roman arenas at gladatorial shows. But this time the crowd isn't bood-thirsty—it's just music-hungry.

In the control room, engineers are hecticly making trick contacts between the enormous stadium chorus and the theater full of singers in New York, so that each assemblage can hear the other. Back and forth across the continent fly the interchanges.

"Let's all sing like the birdies sing," suggests the New York crowd.

"Tweet, tweet, tweet, tweet, tweet" comes the shrill and overwhelming response from the distant West.

Scope Is Broadened.

That's community singing with a vengeance! When two widely separated parts of the country join in the same song, it becomes a National affair.

The Sunday night community sing is the older of the two Columbia song-fests. But even at that, it's so new that every time you hear another program, something different happens. There's nothing cut and dried about this program, and the informality of the whole proceeding is what makes it so enjoyable for participants and listeners. And with a thousand people taking part, things don't stand still.

The auditors-performers begin pouring into the C. B. S. Forty-fifth Street Playhouse about 10 o'clock, and there's considerable good-natured jostling to get in, for the doors close at 10:15. By that time, a laughing, chattering, excited crowd is packed into the seats, each man, woman and child provided with a kazoo, and each gazing expectantly at the empty screen lowered before the closed curtains of the stage.

At 10:15 the "rehearsal" begins—the only rehearsal of its kind, for no other program going on the air allows the audience to make whoopee for a quarter of an hour before the station announcement. A pianist takes his place before the keyboard at one side. Out on the stage apron steps a "guest conductor"—some magnetic, infectious leader like Irving Kaufman of Lazy Dan fame, or Wendell Hall.

Now begins the job of warming up for the broadcast. Waving his arms, cracking jokes, laughing, and singing with widely opened mouth, the leader in those fifteen minutes gets the crowd into a thoroughly relaxed and care-free mood.

Demonstration songs are the best for this purpose. They're those nonsensical action songs, like "All Around the Mulberry Bush," in which the singers sweep the floor, go to church, and wash the clothes "with gestures" to suit the words. By the time Mrs. Hennessy or Mr. Cohen has put seven babies to bed, they're ready for anything.

In the midst of the chuckling, singing and kazoo blaring there comes a sudden hush. The little green-light sign, "Silence," flashes into prominence, and the house lights go slowly down to dimness. In the quiet theater, one can almost hear a thousand hearts pounding—probably most of these people are going on the air for the first time.

But the audience must not be allowed to become tense or self-conscious, for that would spoil the spontaneity of the sing. The clownish guest conductor sees to that by making a wise-crack or pulling a stunt. Irving Kaufman, for instance, has the little trick of making shadow pictures on the screen with his fingers. There's a laugh, a cheer for Donald Duck—and the show is on!

Lantern slides with the words of the song in large, clear type are projected on the screen, while the leader jollies and coaxes the audience along. At first the singing is faltering and faint, but it gradually increases in volume. The leader stands at one side of the screen in the glare of a spotlight, and beats time with both hands.

The only schedule he follows is the list of songs planned for the broadcast. That list is largely made up of requests which have been sent in, and consists of everything from "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" to "Goody, Goody." No script has been prepared. The singing is just carried on by the inspiration of the leader and the growing enthusiasm of the crowd.

But the supreme moment of the broadcast, and the hit of the show, comes when the singing stops and the spotlight turns its dazzling eye from the leader to the man-with-the-microphone, who is Paul Douglas on Sunday nights, and Tiny Rufner on Wednesdays. Bathed in white light, he starts down the aisle, carrying the microphone before him, his eyes roving along the rows of faces, looking for a likely victim.

At this moment, most of the people feel a sinking sensation in the region of the diaphragm and a tingle of excitement along their nerves. They may have been able to merge their personalities in the mass singing and enjoy secretly the knowledge that somewhere their voices, discreetly blended with others, were being heard—but this is different. To speak all by yourself over a nation-wide network! Casper Milquetoast, if he is present, can only gulp with embarrassment.

Both Douglas and Rufner have likeable personalities and know how to put people at their ease. And they can spot their man or woman instantly, and deal with the situation tactfully. Half the time, though, Rufner says that he has to spend a good portion of his three minutes explaining that the microphone is harmless. It seems that a good many people regard it much as they would an automatic thrust in their faces.

These two peripatetic microphonists ask all kinds of questions—anything that pops into their heads and the funnier the better. Douglas says that when he starts down the aisle he hasn't the slightest idea what he is going to say, but the sight of a face will give him an inspiration.

Rufner has a couple of favorite questions that usually bring a laugh: "Are you going to vote for Roosevelt?" and "How high is up?" But he falls back upon them only when he is momentarily at a loss; usually he can change from one subject to another as quickly as the dictionary.

Chance of Lifetime.

Not all people are shy when they get behind a microphone; to a lot of them it's the chance of a lifetime, and they make the most of it. They seem to think that if they say something supremely witty or smart they may leap into fame. Who know's but what a program director may be listening in?

Some of them even want to sing, right on the spot. Time may permit the warbling of a few bars, but usually these unknown prima donnas and obscure Carusos want to perform an entire aria, with all the fioriture. There was one young man who announced over Rufner's mike that he was the greatest kazoo player in the world. "Just give me a chance," he begged, "and I'll show the folks some real virtuosity."

There's one question that both Douglas and Rufner never fail to ask. And that is what kind of music the interviewed person prefers. Sometimes they solicit request numbers. Douglas was rather bowled over one night when he asked a very pretty girl what she would like as a request number, and she replied with a demure fluttering of eyelashes: "You!"

Sometimes, right in the middle of a broadcast, the presence of a certain element in the audience will change the type of singing at the last minute. This happened one night when the audience was warming up. Unexpectedly there came a trumpet call and the beat of a drum, and in marched a troop of Boy Scouts.

Such a martial note demanded more than the sentimental ditties that were being sung. There was an immediate switch to "Over There," "Tipperary" and "There's a Long, Long Trail."

Out-of-towners form the bulk of the audiences at both community song fests. As a matter of fact, these urban visitors are encouraged to come and rub shoulders with one another in the pleasantest amusement in radio.

So each week sectional songs are always included. "Dixie" comes in for its share from the songsters below the Mason and Dixon line. "Home on the Range" and "Here I Come, California" make various native sons swell with pride. And then there's once in a while "The Sidewalks of New York" to remind all that they are right in the heart of the metropolis.

Naturally, the old-time songs are the most popular. You couldn't imagine a community sing getting along without them. The crowd goes boisterous with "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," turns sentimental over "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and revives memories of old-fashioned sociables with "Good Night, Ladies."

This depends, of course, on the general character of the gathering. A goodly proportion of the audience are middle-aged married people, who were brought up on the old-time lays. They enjoy the latest hits and can get through quite a few of them. But they are happiest at "Polly Wolly Doodle" and "Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-Ay."

Audience Divided.

In many of the songs, the audience doesn't sing as a unit, but is broken up into various combinations. The leader likes to play off the men against the women, for example, and the men are encouraged to whistle while their fair companions are forbidden to do so, in conformity with the adage about "whistling women and crowing hens."

A stunt which has since proved popular came about accidentally during "There's An Echo in the Valley." The orchestra men sang the words, while the balcony singers fluted out a responsive echo. This device is now used frequently.

Rounds are very popular with the community singers. These divide the crowd into as many as ten different choirs, and there is often a spirited competition between these sections, each trying to drown out the others.

Unfortunately, there aren't a great many familiar rounds. When you've sung "Three Blind Mice," "Scotland's Burning," "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," "Chairs to Mend" and "Are You Sleeping," you've just about exhausted the rounds that everybody knows. The C. B. S. producers are looking through collections of old English songs in search for more, and they have even done some arranging. Currently they have made "I Don't Wanna Go to Bed" and "The Farmer in the Dell" into rounds.

The Wednesday night community sings, known under the program title of "Come On, Let's Sing," are somewhat different from the Sunday night meetings. You get entertainment from guest artists as well as plain singing and interviewing.

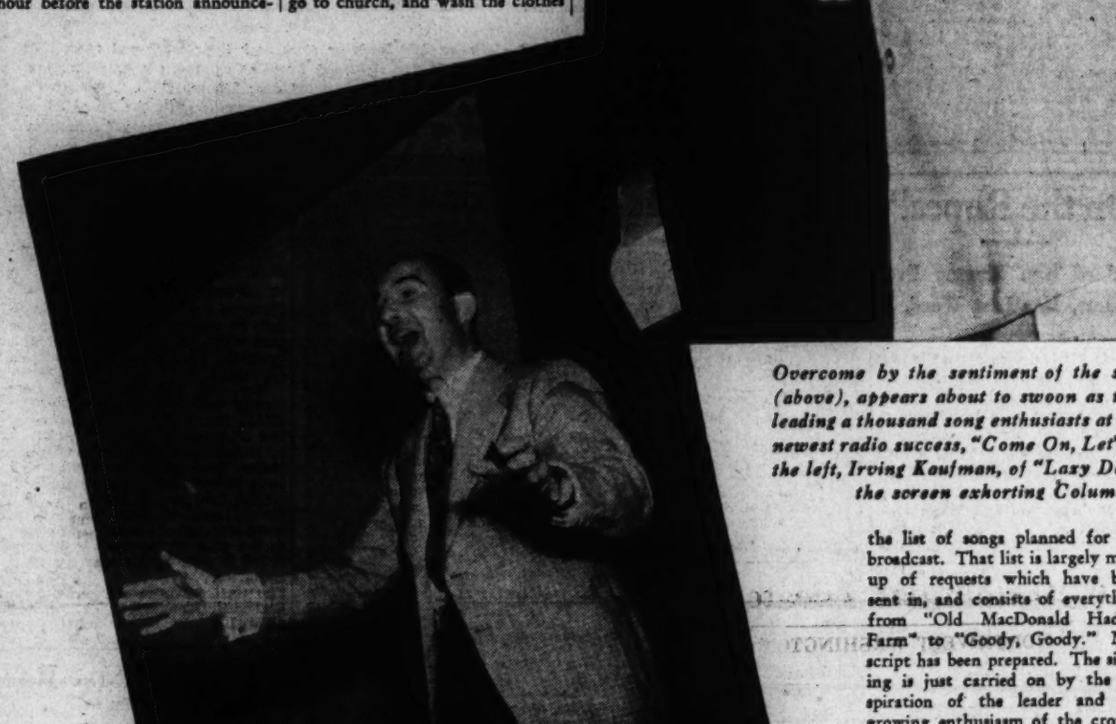
Jack Arthur stirs up the singing and sets a contagious example with his sonorous voice. Clad in a white suit, he commands the spotlight. And to keep the rhythm snappy there's Charlie Magnante with his agile accordion.

Well-Behaved.

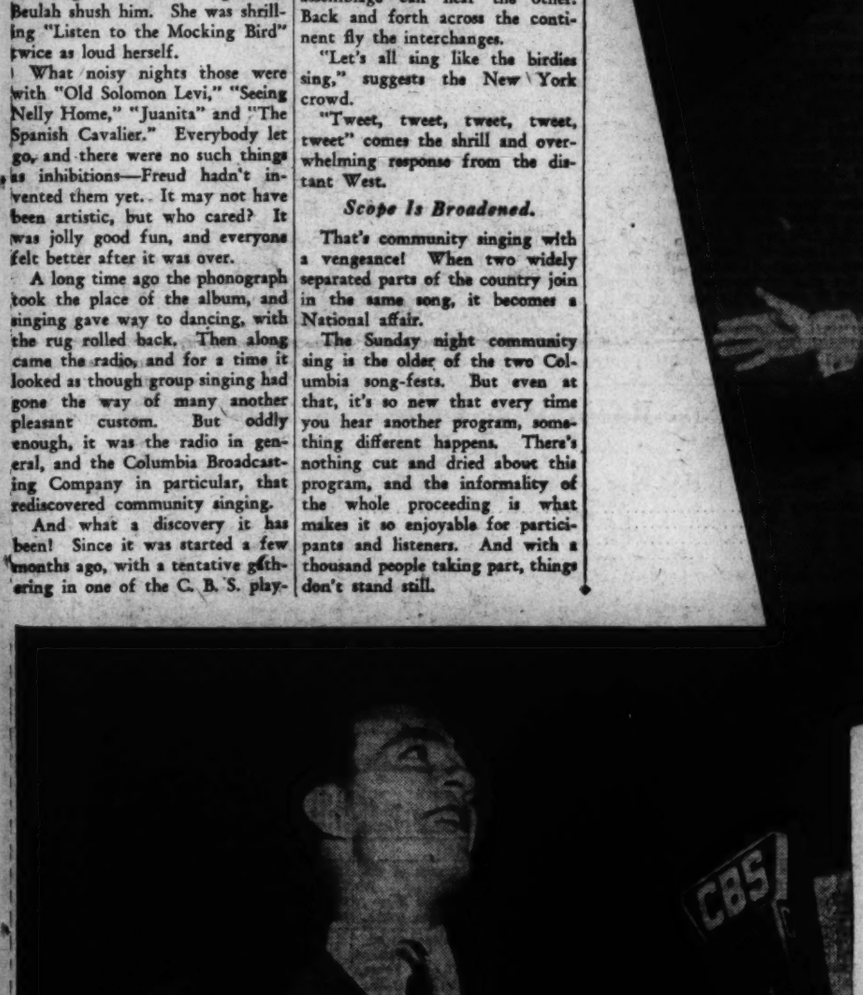
Everybody connected with the production of the two community sing programs speaks of the wonderful co-operation and enthusiasm of the audiences. There hasn't been a single rowdy or unpleasant incident at any time. The crowd laughs, applauds and responds to the slightest suggestion with a fine, good humor.

The sceptics who objected at first to the idea of community singing of this kind have listened in, been impressed and finally turned into zealous champions. Fan letters have been pouring into the Columbia offices to prove that people are gathering in living rooms, on screened porches and singing along with the playhouse assembly. If you'll walk down a tree-lined street these summer evenings, you'll often hear mingled voices, and you can't tell which is broadcast and which is just neighborhood singing.

Overcome by the sentiment of the song he's singing, Jack Arthur (above), appears about to swoon as the candid camera catches him leading a thousand song enthusiasts at C. B. S. Radio Playhouse in the newest radio success, "Come On, Let's Sing." And in the picture on the left, Irving Kaufman, of "Lazy Dan" fame, stands to one side of the screen exhorting Columbia's community sing.



Paul Douglas is the "man with the mike" at Columbia's community sing. The lady in the audience does not seem in the least perturbed by him.



"Come On, Let's Sing" is also the exhortation of Tiny Rufner, who, with Jack Arthur, leads the big Radio Playhouse chorus. The colorful parade of familiar songs is heard over Columbia network each Wednesday night.

Fans Enjoy Old Timers Best of All

Songs of the Red Plush Album Days Carry Widest Appeal.

Audience at the Mike Is Composed Largely of the Middle-Aged.

Despite Their Air-Cooled Studios, Radio's Stars Turn to the Water for Recreation

Just like their sisters—the secretary and clerk—radio's feminine stars seek their week-end recreation where they can be most comfortably cool. Above, left to right, are Franke Lemmon, air fledgeling just turned full-time actress through appointment to the "Orphan Annie" cast; "Honey Chile," Bob Hope's comedy side-kick, at the wheel of her motor boat, and Maria de Ville, songstress with the Jerry Sears orchestra. Below: Grace Albert, feminine half of "The Honeymooners," who is a "serious" swimmer.

'Good Will Court' Is Booked For Both Intercity, NBC Nets

The "Good Will Court," which brings the drama and human appeal of real legal cases told by the persons involved to real judges sitting unofficially, will be made available to a Nation-wide audience beginning Sunday, September 20. Conducted by A. L. Alexander, the program will be broadcast over an NBC network in the time now occupied by the Bowes Hour.

For more than a year now this radio clearing house for human problems has been broadcast over the Intercity network (WOL), and these stations will continue to carry the program. However, the broadcast over the Intercity network will be heard on some day other than Sunday at a time to be announced later.

The court has been indorsed by attorneys, judges, sociologists and police officials as a social service. It is a free tribunal, which is said to have helped prevent crime by publicizing the laws—is open to all comers who have a legal problem of universal appeal, aids people in solving domestic troubles, and in finding legal redress for wrongs.

The judges, who are presiding for the evening, hear the angles of the respective cases which the persons before the court present, and then make recommendations as to the best course to be followed.

The names of those who present their cases to the court are never revealed and over the air each "litigant" becomes Case No. ——. Each week two guest judges preside. One is an expert on domestic relations and the other on civil litigation. Alexander, conductor and originator of the program, acts in the capacity of counsel for the men and women who bring their troubles to the "court." He clarifies the cases and becomes a mediator between the "litigant" and the judge.

Accurate Memories.

A scare swept over the cast of the "Music Hall" when the genial master of ceremonies, Bing Crosby, discovered five minutes before the show was to go on the air that he had lost the lyrics to "Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee." Members of Jimmy Dorsey's band and the cast hurriedly volunteered a few words at a time until they thought they had the entire song assembled. Bing finally got Wolfe Gilbert, who wrote the lyrics, on the telephone and confirmed the accuracy of everybody's memory.

Goose Creek Parson Booked for Columbia

Josiah Hopkins, the Goose Creek parson of the famous country church of Hollywood, who began his first radio program over a Pacific Coast network only four months ago, will present the same radio vehicle as a national feature starting August 30. The series will be heard over the Columbia network three times a week. Broadcast dates and details will be announced in the near future.

"The Goose Creek Parson," as the series is entitled, is a dramatic program with Hopkins as the rustic and cheerful man of the cloth, with a male quartet, and the local choir singing old-fashioned songs. It deals with daily life in Goose Creek, the actual name of a Southern country hamlet in which Hopkins lived during his childhood.

Josiah Hopkins himself is a disciple of a rustic but shrewd philosophy, not unlike that of the late Will Rogers, who, it is said, was one of his ardent admirers, and this philosophy is the warp and fiber of the program. It has won the series great popularity on the Pacific Coast and is the real reason for its booking on a Nation-wide network.

Pratt Subs for McNeill.

Russell Pratt will take over the master of ceremonies job on the N. B. C. Breakfast Club during the vacation of Don McNeil, the week of August 3 to 8. The Breakfast Club is broadcast daily except Sunday, WMAL, with Helen Jane Behlke, contralto, and Clark Dennis, tenor, as regular soloists, and various N. B. C. groups as guests.

Dancer Learned Her Art Behind Father's Back

Steffi Duna Pirouetted by Spontaneous Impulse in Her Native Hungary.

Spontaneous combustion has started many a fire, but in the case of Steffi Duna, dance star of the screen, the "fire" began, as she puts it, with "spontaneous compulsion."

Steffi is a Hungarian. Her father was a prosperous vintner, whose vineyards were not so many miles from Budapest. And so, when she was a child, gypsies passed by on their way to the "big city." The first time she heard an itinerant fiddler playing a gypsy tune, she danced. Her mother encouraged her. Her father didn't. They moved into Budapest. And, since Old World customs obtained, Steffi's mother was given an allowance on which to run the house.

Part of this went to the secret dance education of the young lady who became an overnight success in the Technicolor short subject, "La Cucaracha," after she had come to Hollywood via London, Berlin and way points. Her latest honors have been achieved in Pioneer Pictures' "Dancing Pirate," the first full-length romance with dancing and song to be done in the new Technicolor.

"I've wanted to dance as far back as I can remember," she narrates. "It took years to convince my father that the stage and theater—even the most esthetic concert stage appearances—were to be tolerated. As a matter of fact, he didn't know that mother had given me the opportunity of learning until he saw me on the stage. Then he changed his mind. All was forgiven and he advanced money for my further dancing education."

So Steffi danced in concert, became a film actress in Berlin and again in Paris and again in London, with a half-dozen stage engagements in European music shows.

In Hollywood she is something of a recluse, without being a Garbo. She lives on Lookout Mountain in a charming Colonial-type home. She never appears at the "Hollywood affairs," and she raises chickens, has a goat, a garden and her own vegetables. No one in all the movie colony lives more simply and yet has a more pyrotechnic personality on a film lot—as anyone connected with Pioneer Pictures, for whom she stars, will tell you.

June Travis Is Aided in Quick Rise on Screen

June Travis, brunette young leading woman who has made a remarkable rise on the screen during the last year, has been borrowed from Warners to play the feminine lead at RKO-Radio in the Pandro S. Berman production, "The Big Game," opposite Phil Huston.

The picture is scheduled to go before cameras within the next ten days, with George Nicholls, jr., directing.

Announcement also is made that Big Boy Williams and Andy Devine have been added to the cast, which already contains the names of Bruce Cabot, James Gleason, Barbara Pepper, Frank M. Thomas, John Arledge, Margaret Seddon and a number of All-American football stars.

Miss Travis, university graduate and former Chicago socialite, started her screen career barely a year ago. Her success was almost immediate, one of her strongest roles being the feminine lead opposite James Cagney in "Ceiling Zero."

Other pictures to her credit include "The Bengal Killer," and "The Case of the Caretaker's Cat."

Comedian Learns New Bag of Tricks

Victor Moore, one of vaudeville's greatest stars, has had to learn some of vaudeville's oldest tricks for his current role with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Never Gonna Dance."

Starting from scratch, like the veriest novice, Moore has been spending most of his spare time practicing card tricks and other magic stunts. He uses the sleight-of-hand technique in opening scenes of the musical, which show him as a vaudeville magician who plays on bills with Dancer Astaire.

Short Wave for the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJ1—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
GSL—London	31.3	9.58
DJB—Berlin	19.7	11.77
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
ISX—Buenos Aires	8.9	....
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	7.38
XECR—Mexico City	49.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	....
COH—Havana	31.8	....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
PRF5—Rio de Janeiro	31.5	9.50
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
JVH—Tokyo	20.5	14.60
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37
HJ-AAB—Barranquilla	46.5	6.45

Sunday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—News.
5:45 p. m. TPA4—From Radio-Paris.
6:00 p. m. DJD—Sunday evening's program.
6:30 p. m. YV2RC—Light classics.
6:40 p. m. GSF, GSD—King unveils Canadian War Memorial at Vimy Ridge.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Music from London.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—For Central, South Americas.
8:30 p. m. DJD—German marches.
11:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Live, Laugh and Love.

Monday.

2:30 p. m. TPA3—Theatrical broadcast, Paris Odean Theater.
4:00 p. m. RNE—For workers on canal and river transport system.
6:00 p. m. DJD—Some cheerful choruses, German Choral Union.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News: Federation of Business Women: Abruzzesi songs.
6:55 p. m. GSF, GSD—Reginald King and Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—News; bull fight review.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Concert of light music.
9:55 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Moccasin Telegraph," story of the Arctic.

Tuesday.

2:30 p. m. TPA3—Relay from Salzburg: "Don Juan," by Mozart.
6:00 p. m. DJD—"Der Waffenschmied," opera.
6:00 p. m. JVH—"Overseas Program."
7:00 p. m. RNE—Soviet capital news.
7:25 p. m. GSF, GSD—"Foreign Affairs," by Sir Frederick Whyte.
8:30 p. m. DJD—German Masters, light music.
9:15 p. m. YV2RC—Dance music.
10:15 p. m. GSD, GSC—B. B. C. dance orchestra.

Wednesday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Commissar for defence, Marshal Voroshilov.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; symphonic concert; Sardinian songs.
6:00 p. m. GSF, GSD—"Holidays: Some Unusual Angles on English Holidays."
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Music; Watch Tower; music.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy program.
7:15 p. m. GSD, GSF—Songs of Merrie England.
8:30 p. m. YV2RC—Musical comedies.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Variety.
9:50 p. m. GSC, GSD—"Letters to a Golf Club Secretary."

Thursday.

2:45 p. m. TPA3—From Radio-Paris: Italian concert.
5:15 p. m. DJD—Symphonic poem: "Don Juan."
6:00 p. m. JVH—"Overseas Program."
6:00 p. m. JSF, GSD—"Ladies Night."
6:45 p. m. GSF, GSC—Castle of Dumbarton.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Children's program; music.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Radiating race of Airplanes and motor cars, to Berlin.
8:30 p. m. YV2RC—Popular orchestra.
9:50 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Ancient Monuments," Right Hon. W. G. A. Ormsby-Gore.

Friday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Fight for Peace.
5:30 p. m. DJD—Fancy Flying Day, Terpilhof Airdrome.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News: seventeenth and nineteenth centuries music: Rome's Midnight Voice: Neapolitan songs.
6:45 p. m. GSF, GSC—"A Little More Drama," extracts from plays.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Music; Spanish lesson.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Folk music.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Fairground," typical sounds from a fairground.
10:30 p. m. TPA4—News.
12:30 a. m. CJRO, CJRX—Moon Ripples.

Saturday.

2:30 p. m. TPA3—Theatrical broadcast, Comedie-Francaise.
5:30 p. m. HBL—League of Nations summary.
6:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Hanwell Silver Prize Band.
7:00 p. m. DJD—Opening of Olympic games, in English.
7:00 p. m. RNE—News.
10:25 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Titania's Palace Visits Canada."
10:45 p. m. CJRX, CJRO—Louis Guesetts and Orchestra; sports.

'On the Ropes!'

'Ivy,' of Ken Murray Programs, Has Last Word.

Marie Marion, who plays the part of Ivy on the Ken Murray programs, was a well-known vaudeville performer with her husband, Nelson Clifford, when, several years ago, they were asked to do a turn on a radio program sponsored by R-K-O. The team was impressed with the response and Marie took her agent aside and said it might be a good idea to look into this radio situation.

"Rot," he snorted," vaudeville's the big thing and always will be. Those radio guys are hanging on the ropes right now!"

Last week Miss Marion met this agent, took him aside, and whispered anxiously:

"Tell me, don't you think they're putting up a game fight?"

"Bar Z Ranch" to Star Massey and Westerners

Louise Massey and The Westerners, favorite passengers during the last year on the "Show Boat," are getting ready to launch their own program on the airwaves this fall. "Bar Z Ranch" is the name of the series being planned for them, a musical narrative to be heard Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. over the NBC-Blue network, beginning September 29.

The setting of the new program will be Miss Louise's ranch where Dott and Allen Massey, Milt Mabie and Larry Wellington will all have plenty of opportunities to continue the singing and strumming that has made them radio-famous.

John Milton, character actor, will join the cast in the role of Jim Babcock, a yarn-spinning old cowhand.

Stoopnagle Definition.

New definition from Col. Stoopnagle: "Radio is a thing you wish you could catch the inventor of when you hear some crooners singing over."

Radio Prepares for 1936-37 With No New 'Names' in View

New York, July 26 (AP).—Radio, peeping into program prospects for 1936-37, finds that apparently it is to depend mainly for another season upon those features tried and found to warrant listener appeal.

Just about all of the names of the past, even dating back to a time which qualifies many of them as kilocycle veterans, again will be in the network lists. Not only that, but the new fall is to have the return of Joe Penner, off the air except for guest appearances last year, in a comeback series that will transfer his activities from N. B. C. to C. B. S.

Added to the returns will be the continuation for the most part of those features which are going through the summer, such as Rudy Vallee, Paul Whiteman, Maj. Bowes, Dick Powell and the like.

There are a few new ones, among which is a variety show to star Fred Astaire on a regular schedule, as well as the "Good Will Court," a program in which listeners go before the microphone to obtain legal advice.

In making up his new air show, Eddie Cantor, to be with C. B. S. again, is calling upon the services of the veteran radio orchestra led by Jacques Renard. Kate Smith will have a revival of her variety hour of a season or so ago in her new C. B. S. series.

At N. B. C., most of the listening leaders of last year will be around once more—Fred Allen, Jack Benny, Warden Lawes, Richard Crooks, Lanny Ross, Capt. Tim Healy, John Charles Thomas and Helen Hayes. Among the program features returning are "The First Nighter," the Sunday Night Symphony and "Grand Hotel." Besides, a couple of veterans who have appeared via C. B. S. for several seasons are transferring to N. B. C.—Singin' Sam and Smiling Ed McConnell.

Song Color.

You can't say modern songs are colorless! Phil Regan, after a bit of musing, avers the songmakers have been stealing their stuff from the rainbow.

Regan cites: "Strike Me Pink," "Beautiful Lady in Blue," "Moon Indigo," "Lady in Red," "Black Bottom," "The Moon Is Yellow," "Little Gray Home in the West," "Brown Eyes, Why Are You Blue?" "Who Will Buy My Violets?" "Black and Tan Fantasy," "Oh, Dem Golden Slippers" and "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver."

Those 'Lum and Abner' Jobs.

A small deluge of honorary jobs is giving "Lum and Abner" cause for worry these days. At present writing they are Texas Rangers, Arkansas State policemen, members of Engine Company 13 of Dayton, Ohio; colonels in the Arkansas State Militia, deputy sheriffs of Marion County, Ind.; Kentucky State policemen, colonels of Kentucky and several other things. What had them worried is the thought that they may be called to duty on all their jobs at once!

Real American—at Last!

Igor Gorin, Viennese "Hollywood Hotel" barytone, feels American at last. Telephoning long distance to a relative in Europe was amazed to be accused of speaking German, his native tongue, with an American accent!

Now You Can Rent Your Music in Paris

Wide World Photo.

This young lady is patronizing one of the new coin-in-slot radio sets becoming popular in Paris. By use of a mirror, in this picture, you see her inserting the coin in the rear of the receiving set. She then tunes to the station providing the program to meet her taste.

Olympics to Be Aired By Short-Wave Networks

The National Broadcasting Company announces more than 60 international broadcasts from the Olympic games in Berlin between July 28 and August 16, marking the perfection of plans for the first complete radio coverage of an Olympiad.

Most of the broadcasts from abroad will be conducted by Bill Slater, sports expert who described the elimination trials in America by which the United States Olympic teams were selected. Slater will have powerful short-wave facilities on the field and at the finish lines. He will send to American listeners word pictures of every major event, as the pick of the world's athletes strive to win first places for their countries.

The next program wil come from Budapest, Hungary, next Tuesday (WMAL).

Vimy Ridge Ceremonies Short Waved to WMAL

Ceremonies at the unveiling of the Canadian War Memorial at Vimy Ridge, France, in which King Edward VIII of England and President LeBrun of France will patricipate, will be heard from WMAL at 8:30 a. m.

More than 100,000 spectators are expected to be present as the British King and the French President, attended by high dignitaries from other nations, unveil a figure at the base of two 140-foot pylons, built of white marble on the crown of a Vimy Ridge hill.

Both the French and English languages will be used on the broadcast, as the memorial is dedicated to the 12,000 men who lost their lives on the famous battlefield when the Canadian army occupied the position during the World War. The names of all the troops are inscribed on the base of the monument.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, July 26 — Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	*WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Melody Hour				7:00
7:15	" "				7:15
7:30	" "				7:30
7:45	" "				7:45
8:00	Antobal's Cubans	Coast to Coast	Salutations	Sunday Morning	8:00
8:15	" "	on a Bus		at Aunt Susan's	8:15
8:30	Southernaires	Ceremonies at	News; Music	" "	8:30
8:45	"	Vimy Ridge	Jungle Jim	" "	8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries	" "	This Rhythmic Age	Church of the	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	John Ford	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That	Walberg Brown	Crazy Quilt	News	9:30
9:45	Music of Masters	String Quartet	" "	Church Songs	9:45
10:00	News	News	Watch Tower	Day Dreams	10:00
10:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Peerless Trio	Brevities	" "	10:15
10:30	Maj. Bowes'	The World Is	Pianologue	Salt Lake	10:30
10:45	Capitol Family	Yours	Concert Master	Choir	10:45
11:00	" "	American Pageant	" "	" "	11:00
11:15	" "	of Youth	Jubilee Choir	" "	11:15
11:30	Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Romany Trail	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Church	Andre Vulliet	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	H. Nagel's	Radio City Music	Music; News	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Hall on the Air	Matty Levine	Air	12:15
12:30	Samovar	The Sunday Forum	Cantor Shapiro	Russell Dorr	12:30
12:45	Serenade	" "	Brevities	E. Dunstedter	12:45
1:00	Moods and	The Magic Key	Watch Tower	Krisner String	1:00
1:15	Modes	" "	Art Brown	Quartet	1:15
1:30	Peter Absolute	" "	" "	Theater Ro'ance	1:30
1:45	" "	" "	Salon Music	Safety Drive	1:45
2:00	Chautauqua	Gilbert Seldes	Church of the Air	Columbia	2:00
2:15	Symphony	Cloister Bells	" "	Symphony	2:15
2:30	" "	Benno Rabinoff	Joe Brown's	Orchestra	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	The Widow's	Sunday Vespers	" "	Sunday	3:00
3:15	Sons	" "	" "	Serenade	3:15
3:30	Words and Music	Sen. Fishface and	News	Songs of Russia	3:30
3:45	" "	Prof. Figsbottle	University Club	" "	3:45
4:00	Sunday Drivers	Tom Terris	Tea Dance Time	Wash.-St. Louis	4:00
4:15	" "	" "	" "	B'ball Game	4:15
4:30	Bulletin Board	N. B. C. Concert	" "	Tea Time Tunes	4:30
4:45	" "	Orchestra	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	National Catholic	Tea Time	" "	Ma and Pa	5:00
5:15	Hour	Grenadier Band	" "	" "	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue	A Tale of Today	" "	News	5:30
5:45	" "	" "	" "	Bet. Bookends	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Sports Review	Tim and Irene	Walkathon	Lucas Orch.	6:00
6:15	Concert Hall	" "	Baseball Scores	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Husbands and	Joan Grey	Crumit and	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams	Wives	Treasure Chest	Sanderson	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Evening Album	The Old Theater	America	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	Musical Comedy	Watch Tower	Dances	7:15
7:30	" "	Goldman Band	Cocktail Capers	Philadelphia	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	" "	Orchestra	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Cornelia O. Skinner	Five-Star Final	" "	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Paul Whiteman	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	American Album	" "	Eventide Echoes	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	" "	Dance Music	" "	8:45
9:00	National Music	The Twilight	Good Will Court	" "	9:00
9:15	Camp	Hour	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	Dreams of Long	" "	Community Sing	9:30
9:45	" "	Ago	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	King's Jesters	POSTILION	Religious Training	Vincent Lopez'	10:00
10:15	" "	Shandor	Gaities	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	News	Leon Navarro's	Walkathon	Bob Crosby's	10:30
10:45	Pollock's Orch.	Orchestra	News	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	J. Lunceford's	Slumber Hour	Art Brown's	J. Johnson's	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	" "	Varieties	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Carl Ravazza's	" "	Organ Reveries	News	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	" "	C. Barnet's Or.	11:45
12:00	Sign of	Sign of	Sign of	Sleepy Time (Until 1 a. m.)	12:00

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On the Air Today

A new set of lyrics written by Gordon Jenkins for Reginald Forsythe's sophisticated "Dodgin' a Divorce" will be sung by Gogo de Lys in WJSV's "America Dances," at 7. Lud Gluskin and the orchestra will play an all-request program observing the tenth week of the series, including selections from "Poor Little Rich Girl," "I Never Knew," "These Foolish Things," "Celebratin'" "The Scene Changes" (with interpolations of "Last Roundup" and "Lights Out"), "I'm Yours," "Everything I Have Is Yours."

• • • •

Arthur Fields and Fred Hall inaugurate a new safe driving contest in "Sunday Drivers," WRC, at 4 . . . The piano and organ which Franz Liszt used as a boy will be played as a feature of a short-wave broadcast from Budapest, WJSV, at 11:30 a. m.

• • • •

"Christmas Morning," the vehicle for Cornelia Otis Skinner for tonight (WMAL, at 8), runs strongly to a comic theme . . . Irene Beasley is guest singer with Jack Shilkret and orchestra in "Tea Time Tunes," WJSV, at 4:30. She'll sing "Summer Holiday," "Take My Heart" and "These Foolish Things."

• • • •

Church of the Air: The Rev. Paul H. Krauss, English Evangelical Lutheran Church of Fort Wayne, Ind., on "Multiplying Power Through Christ," at 9 a. m., and the Rev. Edward Lodge Curran, president of the International Catholic Truth Society, on "The Catholic Front," at 12 noon.

• • • •

The joint bank account and what to do about the husband who scatters his belongings over the house will be taken up in "Husbands and Wives," WMAL, at 6:30. . . . Willie Morris will sing Ernest Charles' beautiful "Clouds" in the "Fireside Recital," WRC, at 6:30.

• • • •

Kathleen Norris, originally scheduled for the "Magic Key" a week ago, makes her appearance today in a role from her own play, "The Life of Queen Victoria," WMAL, at 1. Bill Robinson will synchronize his tap magic with the rhythms of Lennie Hayton's Orchestra. Frank Black will present the Revelers' Quartet with Carol Deis, soprano.

• • • •

Mischa Violin, assistant conductor of the Music Hall Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the string section in the "Music Hall" program at WMAL, at 11:30 a. m., in the Vivaldi Concerto in a minor and Grieg's "Heart Wounds." Robert Weede, barytone, sings Peri's "Invocazione Di Orfeo" and Lully's "Bois Epais."

• • • •

Saul Caston, assistant conductor and first trumpeter of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will be guest conductor of the Robin Hood Dell Concert Orchestra from Fairmont Park, Philadelphia, WJSV, at 7:30. Paul Lemay, conductor of the Duluth Symphony, will direct the Columbia Symphony Orchestra in the "Everybody's Music" hour, WJSV, at 2.

• • • •

"Empty Saddles" will be the song-and-patter number of Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson, WJSV, at 5:30. . . A dress rehearsal of the forthcoming wedding ceremony involving Tim and Irene (and the Wacky family) is the high light of the summer show filling the Benny period, WMAL, at 6.

• • • •

The inside story of John Singer Sargent and his famous portrait of "Madame X" will be dramatized in "The World Is Yours," WMAL, at 10:30 a. m.

Music Festival From Austria Is Scheduled

Six events from the Salzburg Music Festival in Austria, including opera performances conducted by Arturo Toscanini, Felix Weingartner and Bruno Walter, will be brought to American listeners by the Natoinal Broadcasting Co. between July 28 and August 26.

By turning their radio dials to an N. B. C.-Red network station (WRC) on Tuesday, July 28, at 1 p. m., American music lovers may command a front-seat listening post in the Salzburg Festspielhaus to hear a half hour of Mozart's "Don Giovanni," conducted by Bruno Walter, with Dusolina Giannini, Duise Helletsgruber, Virgilio Lazzar and Enzio Pinza in the cast.

On August 8, Toscanini's performance of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" will be broadcast.

Toscanini, conducting Beethoven's "Fidelio," with Lotte Lehmann, Anton Baumann, Alfred Jerger and Emanuel List, will be broadcast August 16. Verdi's "Falstaff," also conducted by Toscanini, will be heard August 20. Dusolina Giannini and Dino Borgioli are listed in this cast.

Felix Weingartner's performance of Mozart's "Cosi fan tutto," with the young American Metropolitan tenor, Charles Kullman, in a leading role, is set for August 25. One of the "orchestral serenades" performed in the courtyard of the ancient palace of the prince-archbishop, directed by Bernhard Paumgartner, August 26, will conclude the series.

Von Zell as "Bopp."

There was a new "Mr. Bopp" on Stoopnagle and Budd's first "Town Hall Tonight" broadcast on N. B. C., even though he may have sounded like his predecessor. Stoopnagle had just undergone an operation to have his tonsils removed and the doctor warned him against the "Mr. Bopp" role because of its strain on the throat. So Harry Von Zell, after a week of coaching, took the part for the Colonel.

Wed to Own March.

The novel distinction of writing singing and playing her own wedding march is held by Vaughn De Leath, N. B. C. singer. At her recent wedding in Bel Air, Md., a recording of one of Miss De Leath's own compositions was played.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

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JULY 26, 1936

Australian, 13, Holds Radio License

Boy Wins a Prize in National Knitting Contest

Masters Art While Ill; Is Given Watch

David Sanderson Knows How to Crochet and Embroider, Too.

Invading a field where few men dared tread, a 16-year-old Mississippian recently won a prize in a national knitting contest.

David Sanderson.

From 3,000 entries from the entire country, the dress knitted by David Sanderson, of Winona, was picked by New York fashion experts as thirteenth best. His reward was a wrist watch, valued at $50. The contest was conducted by a motion picture magazine.

Nor were David's fingers the only masculine ones that figured in the contest. Many housewives wrote that their husbands had helped them "not a little."

"I was anxious to enter the contest when I saw it advertised," David says. "My entry was a two-piece yellow angle-crepe dress. I was very happy to win and it was worth every minute I put in the work.

To Study Designing.

"As long as I can remember, I have done some kind of handiwork. When 7 years old I began embroidering. As soon as crocheting became popular, I learned to do that too. I made two dresses and a bedspread.

"Mother taught me to knit last winter when I had to stop school on account of illness. It was so helpful in passing the time that I have continued. Since learning I have made five dresses, a number of blouses, sweaters, coats, ties and other garments.

"As soon as I finish high school (I am a sophomore now) I am going to study designing. I hope someday to make a success in this career."

Boy Bites Snake And That Is News!

When a snake bites a man—that's not news.

But when 17-months-old Jack Bone bit a snake, that was news.

Jack was playing in the yard. Not knowing better, he bit an 8-inch reptile—non-poisonous.

Jack's mother rushed him to the hospital for a treatment. He suffered no ill effects from the bite.

But the snake—poor snake—he died!

Hero Saves a Life—Regardless

Gene Murphy—His Wet Clothes Didn't Matter.

He broke a promise but he saved a life. He couldn't even swim but he rescued a drowning girl.

Gene Murphy, 11, was sailing his boat on Kountze Park lagoon near his home in Omaha, Nebr.

"I can't swim. Mother had said not to go in wading and not to get my clothes wet. I promised," Gene writes from 1607 Evans street.

Three-year-old Betty Jean Petersen was wading nearby and stepped into a hole.

"I didn't think about anything only to go in and get her out," Gene continues. "I pulled her out by her overall collar. She seemed asleep. Her mother came, and police and firemen and an ambulance.

"I ran home to get dry clothes. And when my mother heard I had saved Betty from drowning, she didn't care about my wet clothes."

Man-Hunting 'Hector' Retired on Pension

Ten years of valiant service catching criminals has brought Hector, Yugo-Slavian police dog, a life-long pension. He was retired recently, and now will receive about 90 cents a month. While on active duty, he got about $1.25 a month.

Madeline MacKenzie Is Empire's Youngest 'Ham'

Girl Takes Up Dad's Hobby in Preference to Art; Her Call Letters Have Been Frequently Heard in United States.

Youngest amateur radio operator in the British Empire, and probably the youngest girl "ham" in the world.

Those are the titles claimed for 13-year-old Madeline MacKenzie by her fellow Australians.

Passing her license examination a year ago, she has contacted other hams on every continent and throughout the British Empire. Her call sign, VK-4YL, has frequently been heard in the United States.

Though how busy studying for scholarship examinations and unable to tune in frequently, Madeline always has time for a few minutes practice on the Morse code. She has been praised for her transmitting and receiving speed, and often copies station KUP on our West Coast. "All American amateurs know how the KUP operator steps on it," says Madeline.

Father's Hobby.

Her father was already a licensed operator, so Madeline turned to his hobby in preference to music. "When I was 8, I began playing the piano, but did not like it very much," she writes from the Wynnum Fire Station, near Brisbane. "So I asked my father, who is the fire chief here, if I could study radio instead.

"He agreed, but did not believe that I could get a transmitting license because he said the examination in Australia was much harder than in most countries. Oddly enough, I found the Morse code not so hard to learn. And then my eldest brother, who passed the examination at the age of 15, taught me the elements of electricity.

Madeline MacKenzie—The Morse Code Was Easy for Her.

"Young Lady."

"At the age of 12 I passed the examination, the youngest Australian candidate ever to do so. I was assigned the call letters VK-4YL, the YL meaning 'young lady.'"

Ham experimenting is a family affair with the MacKenzies. Besides her father and eldest brother, her mother and two younger brothers also try their hands at the 25 to 50 watt transmitter.

"Neil, who is 9, can copy code at 18 words per minute; Harry, 8, does about 12," Madeline relates. "As mother also can handle the key and read code, we are not stuck for second operators.

By the Hundred.

"My father's call letters, VK-4GK, are better known to American amateurs than mine. He has contacted them by the hundred.

"As I am studying hard for my domestic science high school scholarship—for my second year—I have little time for radio now. I hope to become a teacher in domestic science. There are very few in the State of Queensland."

WANT TO improve your game?

Then turn to "Sportips," the new feature on Page 8. There are given the important little hints that will make you a better swimmer, golfer, tennis or baseball player than the other fellow.

Blazing an Air Career With Models

Lindbergh Is Inspiration to Plane Maker.

Inspired by Lindbergh's Atlantic flight nine years ago, a Washington, D. C., boy, then 10, began building model airplanes. Today, Robert Wiehle is on his way to a career as an airplane designer.

Winner of many model plane meets and holder of records for several classes, Bob now works in a model store in his home town.

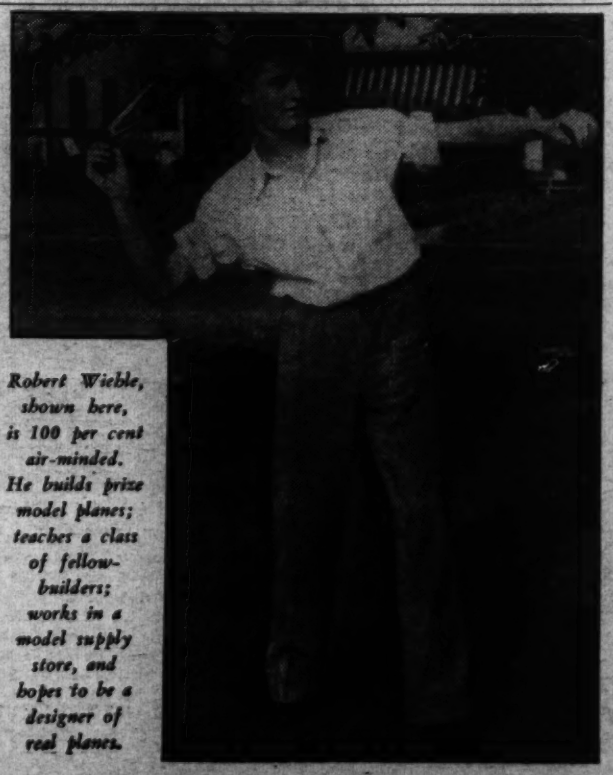
On Saturdays he teaches classes in model plane building.

One large plane manufacturing firm has encouraged him in his ambitions. He plans to study engineering this fall.

"Plane manufacturers are always looking for fellows who make good models," says Bob, who lives at 1615 Wisconsin avenue. "I hope to become a designer for such a firm.

"Until Lindy made his flight, though, I hadn't been much interested in aviation. Then I began building solid models out of any kind of wood I could get my hands on. Two years later I made my first balsa model and won my first prize."

(Story by Parade Reporter Dino Formant, 908 E street northwest, Washington, D. C.)



Robert Wiehle, shown here, is 100 per cent air-minded. He builds prize model planes; teaches a class of fellow-builders; works in a model supply store, and hopes to be a designer of real planes.

Boat Salvaged and Reconditioned for $5

Five Owners Organized As Crew; Plan Cruises

Bottom Is Repaired and Cabin Built on Vessel Recovered From Sea After Storm and Left Unclaimed on Beach.

At a cost of little more than $1 apiece, five South Boston, Mass., boys salvaged a wrecked boat and are outfitting it for vacationing-sailing.

Capt. Arthur A. Dunham speaks for the crew: "We salvaged the boat after a bad storm and hauled it upon the beach. We left it there for quite a while. No one came to claim it, so we decided to take it over and fix it up.

"We started on the bottom, which needed repairs. It took a pound and a half of twisted corking to cover the seams.

Caulk Seams.

"Before putting in the corking we cleaned out the old seams. They were filled with old oakum and pitch. We are using elastic cement, which is much better than pitch.

"The boat was an open motor craft, so we are putting on a cabin. Charles J. Rousseau and I are doing the woodwork. It has no engine at the present time and no sail, although it is equipped with places for both.

"If everything turns out as we expect, we will be taking cruises around the harbor and going on many fishing trips. I have been on many myself and can pilot a boat very well."

Captain Is Boss.

The owners of the boat have organized themselves as a crew. Here they are: Capt. Dunham, 18, of 417 East Third street; First Mate Rousseau, 17, of 762 East Fourth street; Engineer Walter Holmes, 15, of 735 East Fifth street; Assistant Engineer John Gorman, 15, of 590 East Second street, and Deckhand Matthew Canatta, 16.

All the labor was done by the crew and the total cost will be about $5.25. While the ownership is divided, the captain will exercise complete powers in real naval style on cruises.

Railway Queen

Audrey Mosson—She Wore Her Royal Finery in Moscow.

Goes to Russia On Peace Visit

The title, "Great Britain's Railway Queen," brought Audrey Mosson a trip to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

The 15-year-old student of the Palatine School for Girls in Blackpool, England, was chosen last fall to reign during 1936.

Enthusiastic Welcome.

She was selected from a photograph she submitted to the British Railway Trade Union. Artists scanning her picture, and pictures of other entrants, decided her face combined the attributes they sought—loveliness and intelligence.

"The idea behind the selection of a Queen," writes Audrey, "is to use the romance of the Railway Queen to interest people in the importance of World Peace.

"Good Will Ambassador."

"I am not politically minded at all and my visit to Russia had no political significance. The Railway Queen tries to reach the people of all countries. When I arrived in Russia, the railwaymen received me with enthusiasm and allowed me to wear my crown and robes."

Audrey made a speech before the International Conference of Women in Moscow and was heralded as an "Ambassador of Good Will."

Early Starter.

An early start enabled Actor Hoot Gibson to attain some sort of record for long-time movie stardom. Since he was 16, Hoot has been riding 'em "high, wide and handsome" for Western films.

And So He Says to Me, 'Omphtiumphomphte'

Imagine the surprise of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hames, of Gold Beach, Oreg., when they learned that their two youngsters, who are not yet of school age, had been secretly trained by their grandfather, recently returned from Australia, to converse fluently in the native tongue of the Australian bushmen.

Jump Ahead

Checker Player Captures Title in Toledo.

Edward Veres, 15, of 2443 Caledonia street, Toledo, Ohio, has the jump on his friends when it comes to playing checkers.

He moved into the limelight recently by winning the championship of Toledo's East Side. Representing Birmingham School, he triumphed over five other school champs to get the title.

"I taught myself to play about two years ago," says Edward, "and this is my first championship." Indoor baseball and handball are his other hobbies.

Plays With Symphony at Five

Virginia Violin Prodigy Cannot Read as Yet, But Has Memorized Works of the Masters.

Ernestine Briesmeister—Plays by Playing With Orchestras.

At the age of 5, a Richmond, Va., violin prodigy has a repertoire of 20 different compositions and has played with a symphony orchestra.

As yet unable to read, Ernestine Briesmeister plays the works of Schubert, Brahms and MacDowell by memory. Recently she appeared as a soloist with the Richmond Civic Orchestra.

"Her sister also is a violinist and I am a pianist, so Ernestine took a natural liking to music," writes Mrs. Briesmeister from 3003 Park avenue. "So for her third birthday we gave her a quarter-size violin.

"The instrument was too large for her to finger it, so she practiced on the open string. She learned quickly and within nine months made her first public appearance at a junior concert.

"After hearing her play, the conductor of the Richmond Civic Orchestra selected Ernestine to play with his group. At first the city authorities objected because of her age, but later relented."

Mary's Lamb

A Piker Compared to Tobias the Turtle.

Mary's little lamb was a piker compared to Willie's little turtle!

Tobias, the turtle pal of Willie Hayduke, of Phoenix, Ariz., not only goes everywhere that Willie goes—but also went everywhere that Willie's father went.

For 25 years Tobias has been a pampered member of the Hayduke family, whose home is on the outskirts of Phoenix. That's a long time, but not to Tobias, whose age is estimated at 100 years.

Willie Hayduke and Tobias—Together These Two.

But age hasn't made Tobias feeble. "My turtle's a swell fighter," says Willie. "Once he had a fight with another turtle. He licked the other one and left him flat on his back!"

Tobias eats almost anything offered.

Caterpillars Routed By Scout Campaign

The Boy Scout troops of New York City and environs are credited with putting the destructive tent caterpillars on the run. Two years ago the white moths appeared in swarms, but due largely to a Scout campaign to eradicate the cocoons only a few were reported this year.

So Long.

Shirley Temple has some sort of long-distance, long-time appointment record. Recently Teru Kurusu, daughter of the Japanese Ambassador to Belgium, visited the young film star, keeping an appointment made by phone from Hollywood to Tokyo five months before.

Speed Typist Is Inspired by Tasty Sodas

Ohioan, 8, Clatters Off 97 Words a Minute in Last Try.

A taste for ice cream sodas inspires an 8-year-old Ohioan to turn out a high-speed typing performance.

About a year ago Thomas Frankart's reading and spelling ability attracted the attention of a friend who teaches in a business school. She gave him typing lessons, offering luscious sodas as prizes for good work. Tommy's latest record, 97 words per minute, was the result.

It all started last summer when Miss Gertrude Steinmetz was visiting Tommy's home in Tiffin. She brought him a typewriter with blank keys. He learned the keyboard by the touch system.

Wizard of Keyboard.

"When she went back to Plainfield to teach, she kept sending me assignments and promising me sodas for accurate work," writes Tommy from Route 3, Box 44. "After typing 70 words a minute for one of her classes, I knew it was all worthwhile."

The Tiffin typist set his 97-word mark in an exhibition at his school, where he is a third grade pupil. This feat led spectators to hail him as a wizard of the keyboard. "Do you wonder that I think Miss Steinmetz is a peach of a pal?" concludes Tommy.

Smelt Sovereign

Rules Over Festivities at Time of Fish Run.

Hail to the 8-year-old Queen of Smeltiana, Sadie Lee Erickson, of Escanaba, Mich.!

Smeltiana is located in northern Michigan. Its rulers and subjects are all dedicated to the art of dipping up the smelt, fish that throng the streams each year on their way to the spawning grounds.

So great an occasion is the annual smelt run that residents of Escanaba celebrate it with a Smelt Fishing Jamboree, electing a king and queen to preside over Smeltiana.

Sadie Lee won out over 17 others to attain the coveted crown.

Colorful Affair.

"The jamboree was a very colorful affair, writes the queen. "It lasted two days. The second night, after all the other festivities, we all gathered at the river, where thousands of smelt were caught amid much merriment."

News Facts—Considered an excellent food fish, the smelt averages about 8 inches in length, resembles the salmon, to which it is related.

The smelt was originally introduced into streams by Michigan conservation officials as a food for lake fish. Now it has multiplied until conservationists believe it will eventually provide a great new industry.

Dog Mothers Orphaned Cats

Take an average dog and cat, and what have you got? A fight!

But take Mufty, Eskimo spitz belonging to Miss Eugenia Clark, of 443 East River street, Anderson, S. C., and three kittens and you have a contented little family group.

Yes, when the three tiny kittens were left motherless soon after birth, Mufty cast aside traditional enmities and took over their care and feeding.

(Story by Parade Reporter Joe Payne, Williamston, S. C.)

Writer, Editor and Printer

Writing, editing and printing a magazine should be at least three men's work, but Biagio Max Caroo, Middletown, Conn., high school student, does it all himself.

He's just put out the first edition of the World Peace Herald, a quarterly magazine which he sets and prints himself in his father's print shop.

(Story by Parade Reporter Craig Pearson, 14 Grand street, Middletown, Conn.)

Lilliput Town Built in English Garden

Despite Handicap

Lena Mae Blunt—Jumps Rope, Plays Hop-Scotch, Too.

Learns Skating Upon Crutches

Though deprived of the use of her right leg for four years, 9-year-old Lena Mae Blunt has learned to roller skate.

With the aid of her crutches she scoots over the pavements of Oskaloosa, Iowa, with a skate strapped to her left foot. Often she covers seven blocks in this way.

Three Operations.

Lena Mae has undergone three operations on her leg, following an attack of infantile paralysis. But that didn't quench her desire to skate. "When my sister gave me my skates, I tried them out in the house," she writes from 209 South Third street.

"In one day I learned to use them. Now I'm getting along fine." Nor does Lena Mae let the handicap keep her from other activities. She also jumps rope and plays hop-scotch.

Canine Coaster Waits For His Turn on Slide

When a new playground was opened recently in Cleveland, Ohio, a small dog insisted on going down the slide with the youngsters. Well mannered, he waited his turn and climbed the ladder without aid.

Flip Crax.

Gideon Flip says—Don't try to shoot the buffalo off a buffalo nickel. You might miss, and a plugged nickel won't buy ice cream cones! And if a flea bites you, don't get upset. Bite it right back!

Midget Brings Home Huge Dog.

If a little dog makes a good pet, reasoned Johnnie Fern McDill, a big dog ought to make a better one.

When the mother of the 16-year-old boy, who is a member of the Midget Colony at the San Diego Exposition, let him go to the city pound to select a dog for himself, she visioned a toy bulldog or a poodle.

Instead, Johnnie returned with a ponderous St. Bernard as tall as himself.

Ships, Shops and Trains Found in Model Village

Princesses Thrilled by Fairyland Sights on Visit.

This fairyland village is not made of dreams,
For everything really is just what it seems.

Gulliver had to travel the seas to reach the midget town in the country of Lilliput.

But an Englishman has built a Lilliput town in his own garden.

In it are shops, docks, cottages, public buildings, a church, airport and a complete railway system—all set in a midget English countryside of cropped grass and dwarf trees.

Scale of Foot to Inch.

The visitor comes from the nearby town of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, where 1 foot equals 1 foot, to the make believe town of Bekonscot, where 1 foot equals 1 inch.

Dominating the model village stands the church, a masterpiece of early architecture, complete with stained windows and silvery bells in the belfry.

From inside come the peals of a Lilliput organ. The music is really furnished by radio, and when no organ music is on the air a phonograph record is played as a substitute.

Starts as Hobby.

Mr. Roland R. Callingham, an accountant, who started Bekonscot as a hobby in his rock garden, says: "We stood outside my own little church once and heard the Jubilee Thanksgiving service broadcast from St. Paul's Cathedral in London. It was very impressive. It seemed just as if we were there ourselves."

Through blocks of buildings the visitor comes to High street (Main street), where there are crowds of dogs, horses, carts and people, and many shops.

And there is the railroad station with its glass roof, three platforms and double lines of tracks. The trains dash through deep cuts and across bridges, passing electrically operated switches and signals.

Princess and the Trains.

It was the railroad that fascinated Princess Margaret Rose, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, recently when she visited Bekonscot with her sister, Princess Elizabeth. "I wonder if the train will stop," said Princess Margaret Rose. It was stopped immediately.

And then she said, "I think it has been here long enough," and the train moved on.

The harbor has several miniature four-funneled steamers at anchor. They travel up and down the artificial lake, warned of danger by lights from the lighthouses. Princess Elizabeth preferred the steamers to the trains.

And So Forth.

"In addition," Mr. Callingham writes Parade, "there are docks, warehouses, two windmills, a forge, a theater, bridges, roads and an airport.

"The village was built on a surface of about 10,000 square feet to give employment to a number of young mechanics; to collect funds for deserving charities, and give pleasure to visitors."

Incidentally, last summer alone 25,000 visitors went into Bekonscot. And 25,000 passed out to Beaconsfield—where a foot was still a foot, but appeared to them to be even longer.

No Night Work.

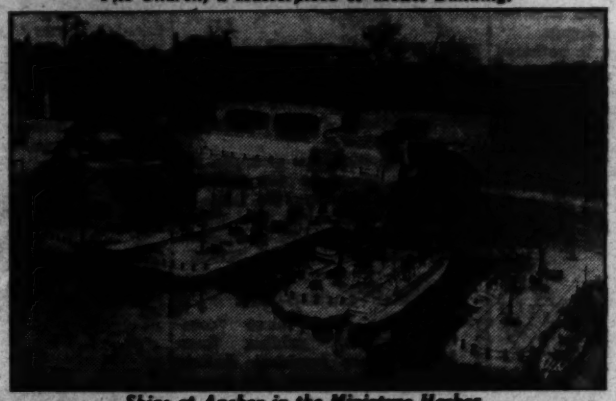
Never hear about the boy who quit his job in the shirt factory? He heard they were going to start making night-shirts, and he said he needed his sleep.

Make Believe

Scenes Show Wonders at Bekonscot.

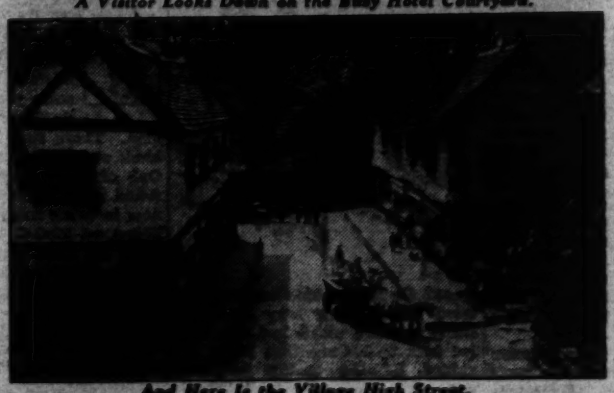
Visitors at the Bekonscot Railway Station.

The Church, a Masterpiece of Model Building.



Ships at Anchor in the Miniature Harbor.

A Visitor Looks Down on the Busy Hotel Courtyard.



And Here Is the Village High Street.

Scouts Build Plane; Flight Plan Delayed

One-Seater Is Designed From Picture Found in Magazine.

Soon two Ellenville, N. Y., Boy Scouts hope to take turns flying the airplane they built themselves.

They are Gus Fuchs, 15, and Raymond Katzman, 16. It was Gus' idea to build the plane, says Raymond.

Costs Only $50.

"Gus designed the plane from a picture he saw in an aviation magazine," Raymond writes. "First we cut 200 feet of spruce and let it dry. We bought materials and all necessary parts with $50 we earned doing odd jobs. It took about five months of spare time work to build."

Motorcycle Engine.

The boys' "flivver" plane is powered with an 18-horsepower motorcycle engine. Motor trouble has delayed the test flight. Wingspread is 18 feet.

Both youths aspire to air careers and have built many model planes. This is their first attempt at the real article. As the ship has only one seat, they drew lots to see who would fly it first. Gus won.

Highest Award

In Good Will Club Work Goes to Robert.

Four years of hard work in promoting the activities of the Hartford (Conn.) Good Will Club have finally brought reward to 15-year-old Robert Pontacoloni. At the annual open house he was presented the Hitchcock medal, highest award in the club.

Robert Pontacoloni.

Organized to promote good will among the boys, the club takes in, without membership fee, those between the ages of 8 and 16. Within the club there is a Boy Scout Troop, a baseball team and a bowling league. There are classes in printing, sign-painting, wood and soap carving and kite-making.

(Story by Parade Reporter Blase Sulla, 306 Garden street, Hartford, Conn.)

Parrot Saves Woman By Shouting Out 'Help'

This parrot saved his mistress by squawking into the telephone in the nick of time.

When Mrs. Ethel Green, of Evanston, Ill., was overcome by gas fumes from a leaking pipe recently, she stumbled to the telephone, got the receiver off the hook and called "Help!" but collapsed before the operator answered.

Her parrot, Polly, then flew to the telephone and repeated the cry. The operator heard the bird and dispatched a rescue squad who revived the unconscious woman.

Quintuplet Kite Is Double Prize Winner

Building original kites is mere play to 15-year-old Lewis Rabideau, of Toledo, Ohio. In a recent contest he flew a large kite formed of five smaller kites, each bearing a picture of one of the Dionne quintuplets. First prize was his. The kite was not only judged as the most original, but it also flew higher than all others.

Around the World in News, Scie

Sport of Kings.

1 Comes the sound of thundering hoofs. The roar of the crowd! The homestretch is a blurred streak of horses—neck to neck, flank to flank!

Do horses know they're racing?

That the best "hoss" wins? You bet they do—and that's the one and only safe bet you can make at the racetrack.

For horse racing goes back to the earliest written history. The first Olympic games saw chariot races. Centuries later when the Romans invaded Britain they introduced racing which, in our days, has come to be known, because of the expense attached to it, as the "sport of kings." Go back nine centuries and read a chronicler's description, wherein he says:

"The horses are eager for the race. Their limbs tremble and they can not stand still. When the signal to start is given, they respond with unremitting speed."

'No Trespassing.'

2 "No Hunting."

"Trespassers Will Be Prosecuted to the Full Extent of the Law."

Such signs make the civilized sportsman wish for the hunting freedom of the jungle savage.

But even the savage is bothered by "No Trespassing" signs. In a recent lecture, William La Varre, the explorer, said that each tribe in South America posts a particular type of skull around its hunting

range as a warning to all others to keep out.

Usually mounted on old stumps, the skulls may be those of monkeys, deer, tapirs or wild boars, according to the whim of the tribe.

They serve as a warning that poaching is a terrible crime and that punishment will be swift and sure. Usually poachers are felled by a poisoned arrow shot from a blowgun by a hidden warrior.

New Creations.

3 Are solar systems like our own formed every time a star explodes?

Dr. Gustaf Stromberg of the Mount Wilson Observatory has just suggested that the frequent explosions of stars seen through the big telescopes may be nature's way of creating planets.

Heretofore, many astronomers thought our solar system was formed by a great star which swam into our part of the heavens and by superior force of gravity yanked out huge ribbons, or streamers of hot gas from the sun. This gas eventually cooled into the planets. Then the wandering intruder passed on.

But if this theory is true, solar systems are scarcer than hen's teeth in the universe. One scientist says that the chances of two stars passing close enough together to yank planets out of each other are less than one in a hundred million.

But the average star, it is calculated, explodes once every half million years. Thus, it is argued, new solar systems are constantly being formed. And some scientists even hold that nature is peopling these new planets with some form of life, perhaps like our own.

There is, however, one distressing disadvantage in the exploding habits of stars. If our own solar system were formed by an explosion of the sun in the distant past, it is just as reasonable to suppose that it will be destroyed by some future explosion.

Famous Name.

4 It is rare for a town to be named for a living person, but Lilypons, Md., is an exception. Originally christened Lily Ponds, because that told the entire story of the sleepy little hamlet, the village changed its name to Lilypons in honor of Lily Pons, the opera star. Miss Pons, who likes to send Christmas cards with the distinctive postmark, was on hand for the baptism and sang a song.

But Miss Pons has a long way to

go to approach the record of George Washington. Even if the first President were forgotten as the father of his country, his name would endure in virtually every State in the Union.

Before he died, for example, his name was given to our national Capital, and it is now the name of a great Western State, and cities, towns, villages, or counties in practically every one of the 48 States.

Bird 'Compass.'

5 Do birds have "compasses" guiding them across trackless deserts and oceans? Dr. Erwin Stresemann, curator of birds of the Berlin Museum, thinks that they do. He, therefore, plans to place tiny magnetic "helmets" on the heads of birds to test their sense of magnetic wave direction. By using this device, he hopes to be able to make birds fly in any desired direction.

Dr. Stresemann arrived at this conclusion concerning the "homing" instincts of birds after many experiments. Once he took 40 starlings several hundred miles from their breeding grounds. All of them were in covered boxes, but 20 were put in boxes which were rotated at 60 revolutions a minute. When released, the birds which had been rotated found their way home as easily as those which had not. This led him to believe that birds are guided by the earth's magnetic waves which are recorded by a delicate organ in the bird's inner ear.

Farmer's Enemy.

6 Burning and pitiless, the sun beats down upon the Western prairies.

Beneath its constant glare, the young corn wilts, wheat shrivels, oats dry up and crumple to the hard baked soil.

The farmer—greatest gambler in the world, some call him, because every year he tempts fate when he sows his crops—stands and sees months of effort scorched to death beneath his eyes.

If rains come, however, all will not be lost. A spring and summer drought may injure, beyond all hope of recovery, the wheat, corn, oats and hay crops. But rains will save the root crops, such as potatoes, turnips, onions, carrots and the like.

Floods as Defense.

7 During the World War the advance of the German troops in one part of Belgium was stopped temporarily by opening the dykes and flooding the land.

To guard against the possibility of another German invasion through Belgium, the French have just asked Belgium to create a line of defenses between Antwerp and Ghent. This line is not to be composed of forts, however, but of arrangements to flood the country. Southward from Ghent the Belgians would construct a line of under-

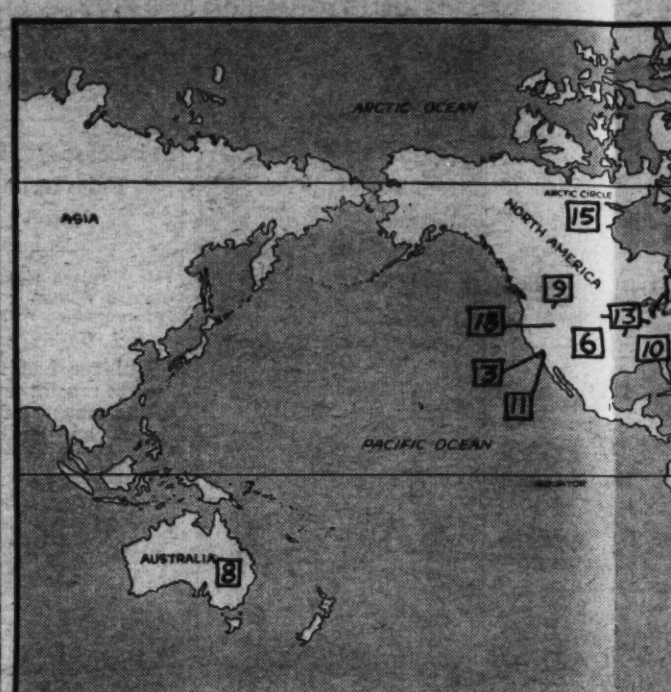
ground forts to connect with the French line of defenses across the border, under the proposal. This would give France an almost impregnable line of fortifications from Switzerland to the North Sea.

Incidentally, Switzerland's eastern border may also be closed by a chain of forts resembling the famous French Maginot line. The Swiss have just appropriated upwards of a hundred million dollars for the purpose.

Cannibal Plants.

8 While no one would mistake a lily for a lion, some plants and animals do have much in common. There are, for example, 475 kinds of plants which feed on flesh. One of these, a rare water plant, found only in Australian swamps, now is being sought by Prof. F. E. Lloyd, of McGill University, Montreal. It feeds on tiny water animals which it entraps in its waving tendrils and sucks into its "stomach."

There are two general classes of flesh-eating plants—the land type, which feeds on insects; and the water "cannibals," which eat insect larvae and even small fish.



The numbers on the map a bers beside news items. locate the spot where each where principal interest

'Greatest Farmer.'

9 At 17, Tom Campbell was doing a man's job. He managed his father's farm near Grand Forks, N. Dak. Every day he walked into town to the University of North Dakota. There he did eight years' work in five.

At 54, Thomas Donald Campbell, still energetic and still enthusiastic, is doing a superman's job as the "World's Greatest Farmer." Using modern machinery and applying manufacturing methods on the world's largest wheat farm, he won his title in 1919.

In college, Tom Campbell studied engineering to prepare for farming. Sounds silly? But it wasn't to Tom Campbell and he has proved that it wasn't. Even while a boy he visioned a mechanized farm.

The World War gave him his start. He realized the need for wheat, went to President Wilson and unfolded a staggering plan. The President pledged aid.

J. P. Morgan and his banking associates were the next listeners. After 20 minutes, the tall, slim, purposeful young man had won their support to the tune of $2,000,000. On Indian reservation land near Hardin, Mont., supplied through the President, the "mechanical farmer" began to "manufacture wheat."

He hired accountants to handle his books. He erected 150 miles of fences. Then up-to-date machinery—no horses—was bought. Animals have no place on the Campbell farms. Repair shops for the machinery were outfitted and engineers and mechanics hired.

In the middle 1920's, Mr. Campbell paid some 300 men. To him, they weren't farm hands. They were skilled factory workers who lived in cottages equipped with shower baths. Wages were high and bonuses plentiful, and Thomas Campbell could do anything he asked his employes to do, and do it better.

With his wheat acreage reduced by hard times, silver-haired Mr. Campbell conceived another breath-taking scheme. Last winter he temporarily abandoned his Hardin fields. A motor cavalcade of men and machinery swept into the warm San Joaquin Valley in California. There the worlds' top-notch farmer sowed flax.

When this crop is harvested and the wheat season approaches in Montana, the Hardin plant there will again come to life. Next winter Mr. Campbell will "follow the sun" once more.

Newsreel of I

10 King Cotton is rooted in the earliest recorded history. The white and yellow flowers and the snow-white bolls of the cotton plant have colored the landscape of India for upwards of 70 centuries. Ancient Egypt raised cotton when brawny laborers sweated under the broiling desert sun to build the pyramids. Even the Aztecs and the Incas had been growing it for untold decades before the white man touched the shores of America.

But in the old times cotton did not play much part in commerce. Then weaving, spinning and separating the fibers of cotton from the seed were hand operations and cotton cloth was costlier than silk.

Today only the picking of cotton is done by hand, and machines have recently been invented which bid fair to do that.

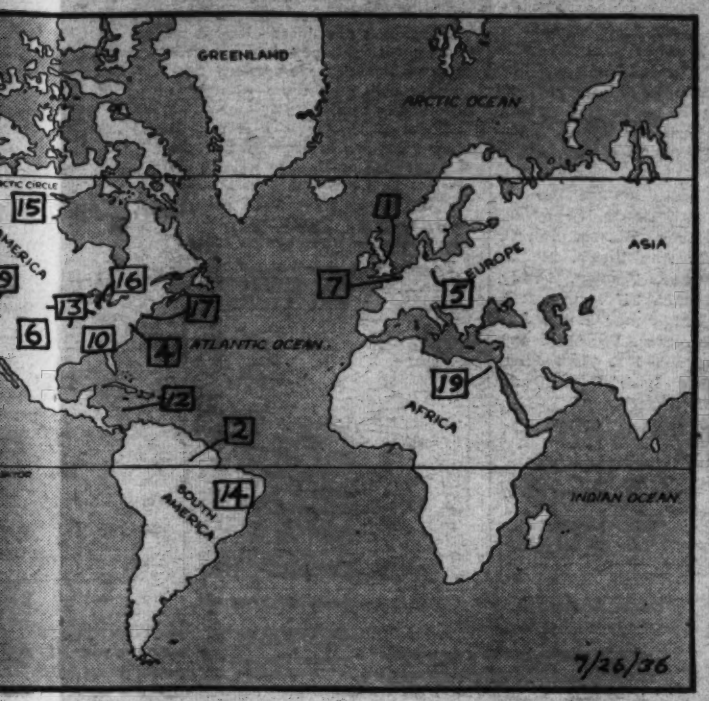
Three inventions made the growing and manufacture of cotton one of the world's greatest industries. They are, in the order of their appearance, the flying shuttle, the spinning jenny, and the cotton gin. The flying shuttled enabled weavers to make cloth faster than the spinners could supply them with thread, and for many years the spinners struggled to supply the weavers. Then the spinning jenny was invented, which made the race even.

There remained yet one great hurdle. The growers could not supply enough bales to keep the spinners and weavers busy. Eli Whitney solved the problem when he invented the cotton gin, a machine which separates the lint from the seed. Under the old methods it took a good man two days to produce one bale. A gin now produces 15 bales in a day.

The cotton gin revolutionized the South. New plantations sprang up and a great westward migration in search of more and more cotton land began. Almost overnight the United States became, and still is, the world's greatest producer.

Cotton is planted, grows and stil-

Science, Exploration and Aviation



he map above match the num- items. They will help you here each event took place, or interest in it was centered.

reel of Industry.

ooted in rded his- and yel- n d the ton plant of India enturies. on when nder the uild the and the for un- hite man rica.

tivated in rows much like drilled corn. In summer the cotton plants are covered with beautiful pink and white flowers. Then the flowers drop off, the bolls begin to swell, and in August or early in September they burst and the white fleece shows. Soon afterward dusky cotton pickers dot the white fields. Some of them pick as much as 500 pounds or more a day.

The cotton is then hauled from the fields to the gin. The gin separates the lint from the seeds. The lint is then baled and shipped to mills or placed in the holds of great ships for export to foreign lands.

Cottonseed were once considered worthless and were thrown away. Now many valuable products are made from them. Cottonseed oil is a good substitute for olive oil. Substitutes for lard, oil cake and oil meat are also manufactured. From the waste of the gin is made celluloid and a mighty explosive called guncotton.

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e great

The process of making cloth from cotton is a complicated one. When the bales reach the mill, bale breakers tear them apart and separate the cotton into small tufts. Other machines shake out the dirt, separate the long fibers from the short ones, and finally deliver a rope about an inch in diameter which is called a "sliver." The slivers are drawn out and twisted or spun into threads of various sizes.

The threads are then woven into cloth on looms and the cloth is washed, bleached, dyed or printed to improve its appearance. It is at last ready for any one of innumerable uses, from dresses to the proud white sails of ships.

thods it to pro- produces

ized the rang up ation in cotton ight the still is, ever, and cul-

Cotton, like other farm crops, has suffered from overproduction in the past few years. To utilize the surplus, the Department of Agriculture and the Farm Chemurgic Council are advocating extensive researches to find new uses.

When these studies are completed, it is likely that even the stalk will be used for such important products as rayon and cellophane.

Secret Codesman.

11 One day seven years ago, a small, wiry man left the State Department in Washington. He was jobless. For 16 years he had studied cryptography—the deciphering of secret code messages. His knowledge was useless for the "American Black Chamber" was closed.

The man was Maj. Herbert O. Yardley. The "Black Chamber" was the mysterious organization he formed after the World War. Its duty was to decode the secret diplomatic correspondence of foreign nations.

Today, 47-year-old Herbert Osborn Yardley lives by writing books, articles and movie scenarios in Hollywood. He writes of his own experiences during the days when he knew the most closely guarded plans of all countries. Those experiences began in 1913 when he went to Washington from his Midwest home.

He found a job in the State Department code room. Codes had always intrigued him. Now, surrounded by them, he decided to make them his career. He knew nothing of cryptography as a science. Libraries were no help. What he learned, came from experience.

Finally, to test himself, he went to work on a code message sent to President Wilson. He expected the United States would use a difficult system. But he solved the message in two hours!

He didn't immediately reveal his accomplishment. If it were known he had intercepted a Presidential message he would lose his job. Instead he compiled a complete analysis of the code and gave it to his chief. This produced a sensation and also an opportunity for him.

At the outbreak of the World War, the Army snapped up his plan of forming a Cipher Bureau. In a few months, the then Lieut. Yardley had some 200 people working for him.

The "American Black Chamber" headquarters were in an old house in New York. So secret were its activities that only a few higher-ups in the State and War Departments knew that it existed.

But its work was highly important and won for Maj. Yardley the Distinguished Service Medal and a reputation as the world's outstanding cryptographer.

One of Maj. Yardley's achievements will never be forgotten. It was the solution of the Japanese diplomatic code. He promised to do it within a year. Though the strain almost drove him mad, he succeeded—although he couldn't speak, write or read a word of Japanese!

Great Winds.

12 The hurricane season is at hand. Even now the "great winds" which may come to devastate our Gulf Coast States are being hatched in the far blue reaches of the Caribbean by a blazing tropical sun and

the tremendous air currents which its heat creates.

A hurricane is a true cyclone, with the currents of air spiraling inward in a counter-clockwise direction in the Northern Hemisphere and in a clockwise direction in the Southern. Usually they are accompanied by heavy rain, thunder and lightning. On the outer edges of the storm, the velocity of the wind may be more than 100 miles an hour, but in the center is a dead calm.

This belt of calm is responsible for many deaths. People mistake the lull for the end of the storm and emerge from shelter, only to be caught by the destructive winds in the rear.

Campaign Applause.

13 From now until November 3—election day—political oratory will resound throughout the land. Applause will follow the remarks of speakers, but of the thunderous cheers, handclapping and whistling how much will be really sincere?

For politics, in the matter of "staged" demonstrations, has borrowed of late one of the oldest de-

vices of the theater—the claque. Originating in France a hundred years ago, men would be employed by managers of theaters as well as by actors and actresses. They were known as claquers, and the groups, as a whole, as claques. Incidentally, the word is Italian and means to clap. Spotted throughout the house they would, on a given signal, break into rapturous applause. The idea was that the general audience would be "stampeded" into doing likewise.

Frog Nest.

14 The giant Brazilian tree toad, one of the rarest amphibians alive, has at least one thing in common with birds, for it builds a nest.

Dr. Doris M. Cochran, reptile collector of the U. S. National Museum, who returned not long ago from a frog-collecting expedition to Brazil, reports that the nests were very curious.

Fully a foot long and 4 inches high, they are made of mud, heaped up and hollowed out like a tiny volcano crater. The rim of the crater comes slightly above the surface of the water, while the central depression contains about an inch of water in which a great mass of eggs are deposited.

In this way the eggs are protected from fish, and by the time the young tadpoles hatch out they are able to swim about in the main streams and hide from their enemies.

Air Pioneers.

15 The airplane is opening up the waste places of the world. In New Guinea, in Nicaragua, in Northern Canada and many another isolated region planes fly on regular schedules, carrying mail and freight for the development of the country beyond the reach of rail, water and roads.

This is especially true of Northern Canada, and is due to the development of mining and other resources in the vast northwest territory of our neighbor. One airline, which carries radium ore, operates over a route from the southeastern seaboard of Canada to a spot high above the Arctic Circle, a distance of thousands of miles.

A report issued not long ago by the Canadian Civil Aviation Branch of the Department of National

Defense shows that last year Canadian airways carried twice as many pounds of mail per head of population as the United States and that Canada now holds the world's record for pounds of freight carried by aircraft.

Scientific Sleuth.

16 Science goes sleuthing again—this time against the counterfeiter.

The particular trinket which is designed to snare those who tamper with currency or checks is a new ultra-violet light which detects the differences in ink.

The light was developed in the chemistry laboratory of Northwestern University. It generates a steady stream of ultra-violet rays which sharply reveal any tampering with the denominations of bills or the amounts of checks.

The new light operates on regular house current and resembles an ordinary light bulb. Unlike former outfits of this kind, the new apparatus is cheap and may even be used in individual stores

The bulb is filled with hydrogen gas, and contains two electrodes, one coated with barium and stron-

tium oxides. The current starts a bombardment of electrons through the hydrogen, producing the ultra-violet rays. The rays are shot through a slit in a metal shield and onto the bill or check being examined.

Danger Below!

17 A boy poises to dive. Beneath him are the dark, swirling waters of the East River, that tidal estuary (finger of the sea) that washes one shore of Manhattan Island.

"Don't dive!" yells a companion. "There's an undertow." But the boy dives and is seen no more. Another victim is claimed by the deadly undertow, which is:

A current of water—unknown and unseen—moving in a direction opposite to that of the surface current. Sometimes, in the case of rivers, it exists with particular force where those rivers pour their contributions into the sea, and the sea, in the fullness of its power, rushes silently to fill the spaces.

When at the seashore, beware! A strong offshore wind piles great waves or combers on the beach because the vast volume of water they hurl forward must return someplace and the route of that "someplace" is the undertow.

Volcanic Gold.

18 Volcanoes have often proved man's best mining aid. They even erupt diamonds and gold from the core of the earth.

In fact, some geologists think that all gold, since it is a heavy metal, would still be buried in the depths of the earth if volcanoes hadn't brought it to the surface.

Working on this theory, a lone prospector is now on a hunt for gold in the cores of nine extinct volcanoes that erupted thousands of years ago in Colorado. He is A. H. Koschmann, Federal geologist.

Tough Problem.

19 The servant "problem" exists in some form or another the world over.

In Egypt, for example, there is no shortage of help, but the best cooks, who are men, rule their households and employers with an iron hand. Woe betide the mistress who does not permit the cook to buy all the food for the family larder—a custom, incidentally, which permits him to get a "rake-off" from the shopkeepers.

Recently an English army officer's wife, stationed in Cairo, forgot this custom and bought some very tender chickens herself for a special dinner. The cook said nothing, but at mealtime some extremely old and tough roosters graced the table.

The native cook, simulating great innocence, shrugged his shoulders and told the hostess that she might expect such treatment from the butcher as long as she did the buying.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Transcontinental and Western Airlines is now planning a move that, if successful, will just about revolutionize the air express business. The very conception of the idea proves how important express has become to airlines.

Express Planes—In hangars along their routes all airlines have stored "obsolete" airplanes. These are not necessarily old, nor are they junk. They are used occasionally when traffic becomes unusually heavy. They are obsolete because their speeds and accommodations do not equal those of the newer ships.

TWA's plan is to use some of these planes to carry express only. This means airlines would become serious competitors of surface express carriers, and this competition should be felt more by the trucking industry than by railroads.

Food by Air—The value of air express lies in its speed. Speed is vital for one type of express in particular—perishable food. Many small trucking companies handle this exclusively. If TWA's idea clicks and air express prices can be reduced, these truckers will feel the pinch.

Although railroads, too, do a great perishable food business, it is not their only source of revenue. Airlines, for the present at least, cannot hope to carry steel, coal, ore, fuel and other large shipments, now transported by rail.

Foundling Service—**At present, express is treated more or less as a foundling by airlines. While realizing it is a potential source of great revenue, their first consideration must be mail. Next come passengers. And then, if a plane can carry more weight, express is added.**

PLANE FOOLISHNESS

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Professor: If you can solve this brainstorm I will think you are the stuff, with a capital "S". If the music goes 'round and 'round all day, how far will it go in a month? ? ? Huh?

Yours for nuttier questions,
CLARK LEHMON.
230 West B street,
Newton, N. C.

It's this way, Clark. You blow through here, and it comes out there. And no matter how much it goes 'round and 'round, it doesn't go any farther than from here to there. Well, how far is it from here to there? It's just a question of "T"—add "T" to "here" and you've "there!" How much is T? About 70 cents a pound. Leaving out the cents, that gives us 70. Seventy what, you ask? Well, the measure of current is amps, and the measure of music is oomps! That makes 70 oomps. And if you want to know how far that is, it's too far! At least, the neighbors ganged up last week on an oomping tuba player, and told him he had already gone too far—much too far! So now he's playing a harp, Clark, and he wears the prettiest wings! Musically yours,

PROF. (OOMPAH) PHIDDLEFUDDLE, PHOO. E.

P. S.—I've still got enough stuff to answer any questions. Send 'em in!

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits the three contestants who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be 18 or under and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book, give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be returned or acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"The Crystal Ball," by Roy J. Snell. $.50. Reilly & Lee Co., Chicago, Ill.

Florence Huyler, the heroine of this fast-moving yarn, is assigned by the newspaper for which she works to expose fortune tellers' methods. In the studio of Mme. Zaran she sees June Travis gazing into the Madame's crystal ball and later makes friends with the girl.

Florence learns June's father has been missing for some time. June had enlisted the aid of fortune tellers to find him. Florence offers to help.

Escaping from mystics who had discovered her activities, Florence meets a young psychologist, Rodney Angel. He helps June recall scenes of her younger days. Thus, it is discovered that Mr. Travis, a gold prospector, had flown off to Canada years before.

A longtime friend of Florence, a French girl called Petite Jeanne, finds Mr. Travis living on a lonely island in Lake Superior. He had been stranded when his plane crashed.

The tale winds up with the reunion of the Travises and the arrest of the fortune tellers after they had made several more attempts on Florence's life.

Author—Roy Judson Snell, now in his fifty-seventh year, has been variously occupied as a teacher, protector of reindeer in Alaska, lecturer and author. As the latter, he is best known and has traveled the world, gathering material for many boys' and girls' books.

Boy Aids Dogs Stage 'Jail Break' at Pound

With the help of a small boy, the dogs in the city pound at Atlantic City, N. J., recently staged a "jail break." Under cover of darkness, the boy invaded the pound to release his own pet, but in so doing he delivered 70 other canine prisoners.

Whirliwords Answers.

Starting with the outer circle: (1) mackerel-sturgeon, (2) Herring-halibut, (3) mullet-salmon, (4) perch-trout.

Grab Bag Answers.

1. Olympic games. 2. A sponge. 3. The side that isn't eaten. 4. Because it makes "men" "mean." 5. Kero-"sene."

COMING SOON

"My Man Godfrey."—*Here's another one of those delightfully dizzy William Powell pictures. The cast includes Carole Lombard, Alice Brady, Gail Patrick, Eugene Pallette and Alan Mowbray. It's a Universal production.*

What It's All About—Godfrey Parke (Bill Powell) is picked up from the streets and made the butler in a very wealthy and very odd household. Here's what he runs into: The mother (Alice Brady), who is kept busy between ministering to a pet monkey and a singing Russian protege; one daughter (Carole Lombard) who trains a romantic eye upon Godfrey from the start; another daughter (Gail Patrick), who is of the "meanie" type; the father, (Eugene Pallette), and his old college pal (Alan Mowbray) who is continually about to reveal the fact that Godfrey is really a very blue-blooded Boston blue-blood. There's a merry scramble which Godfrey finally unscrambles.

William Powell.

Star—Success in a Kansas City, Mo., high school play led William Powell to forsake a contemplated law career for the stage . . . In 1921, he made his first movie, as villain to John Barrymore's heroing in "Sherlock Holmes" . . . Turned finally from heavy roles to light comedy leads, and found stardom . . . Was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and will celebrate forty-fourth birthday on July 29.

USE THE WORD

DISGUISE

How would you like the artist's original of a drawing like this? Send in a "Use the Word" idea to Parade, care of this newspaper. If yours is the best, the original will be sent you.

Goofy Books—Goofier Authors

What could be better for these hot summer daze than a hammock, a glass of lemonade, and a goofy book? Answer: A hammock, a glass of lemonade, and eight goofy books! Here they are—sent in by Pauline Sorem, 3218 Wisconsin avenue, Washington, D. C.; Lois Webster, 51 Riverview road, Rocky Hill, Conn.; Gordon Jerome Hanson, South Tenth street, Sheboygan, Wis.; Harvey Watson, Lovell, Me.; Sally Ann Birtch, 24 Laclede avenue, Trenton, N. J.; David Chapin, 357 Main street, Wethersfield, Conn.; Helen Jeffries, Warrenton, Va.; Enid and Roy Marshall, 1922 West First, south, Salt Lake City, Utah; (one each, respectively).

"Stolen Honey," by Beatrix Farmer; "Dress Making," by Flinhugh; "Robbing the Poor," by Slim Pickens; "The Nudist Colony," by R. Weebare; "No, No, a Thousand Times No!" by Ida Kline; "Still Nights," by Moon Shiner; "The Radio Mystery," by A. Lotta Static; "Once a Year," by Ann Ual.

STAMPS

A boy who once was King and a girl who may some day be Queen appear on these stamps. They are 14-year-old Crown Prince Michael, from 1927 to 1930 King of Rumania, and 10-year-old Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, the second heir to Great Britain's throne.

The deep, red 3-lei stamp of Rumania was issued in 1928. Its face value was then about 2 cents. Now, canceled or uncanceled, it sells for 3 cents. In 1930 the "Michael" stamps were overprinted "9 Junie 1930"—the date Carol was proclaimed King.

Prince Michael became heir to the throne in 1925 when his father, Carol, voluntarily exiled himself. When King Ferdinand died two years later, the young prince became King, ruling through regents. With Carol's return, Michael was made Grand Voyvoda (a military title) of Alba Julia, a small but prominent Rumanian town.

The green 1-cent Canadian stamp is one of a set, showing the English Royal Family, issued during the late King George's Jubilee last year. On some of the stamps first issued, a tear seems to be rolling down the Princess' cheek. This was caused by a faulty plate. The imperfect stamps are rare and valuable.

THE GRAB BAG

Try to find your own answers before you try to find ours elsewhere on this page.

1. Unscramble these letters—COALPIGEMMYS—and get the name (two words) of an approaching event which was once all Greek to everybody. 2. What is full of holes, yet holds water? 3. Which is the left side of a pudding? 4. Why should the male sex avoid the letter "A"? 5. What was the worst scene at the Chicago fire?

If you can't answer riddles No. 2, 3, 4, and 5, don't blame us—blame, respectively, Emma Kracht, 2111 Cooper avenue, Sheboygan, Wis.; Wilma Gunn, 196 West Second, north, Richfield, Utah; Lyda Mae Sutherland, Wingo, Ky.; and Vance G. Knoles, Box 833, Belmont, N. C., who sent them in

DOGS

What good are dogs? Except as loyal, affectionate pets, what is their value? These are questions frequently asked by those who have never owned pups.

The best answer is that a well trained dog can be not only a source of joy to his owner, but a valuable asset as well. In fact, dogs all over the world are more than earning their keep as guards, shepherds, heavy laborers and even as artists.

Trophy Guards—When Sir Malcolm Campbell, famous British auto racer, moved to a new home recently, he made special arrangements for his six Alsatians. As before, the dogs will guard his many trophies won by breaking speed records all over the world.

The Shepherd's Right Arm.

Sir Malcolm has had fitted a cable which completely surrounds his new home. To this the dogs' leashes are attached by a ring which allows them to move about the grounds. Thus the dogs can exercise and guard the place.

Unsung Workers—Less well known are the feats of the countless canine herdsmen. Their untiring efforts are a great aid to wool producers. Without the collies, shepherds and various breeds of sheep dogs which guard and round up the flocks of American, South American and Australian sheep, the shepherds would be almost helpless.

These dogs work on huge ranches, where thousands of sheep are raised. They go out with the flocks to new pastures and return them to the folds. It is their duty to keep the flock together, bring back stragglers and guard against wolves, coyotes and eagles.

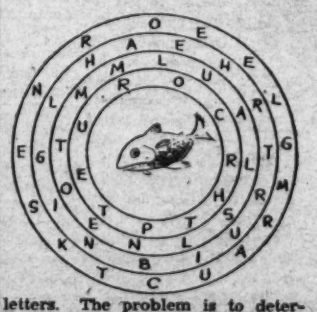
Also, just as deserving and unacclaimed are the cart-pulling dogs of Flanders and Netherlands; the sled huskies of the far north and the working dogs of many other countries.

Pup Film Stars—**Since the early days of motion pictures there have been dog prima donnas and matinee idols. Perhaps the most famous of the early dog stars was Rin Tin Tin, an Alsatian. He appeared in dozens of films and caused a great popular demand for police dogs in this country.**

With the coming of sound pictures, dog actors and actresses created a new problem. Could they be trained to bark, whine or howl when, and only when, they were commanded? Yes. And that has been proven by the success of Rin Tin Tin, Junior; Buck, a big Newfoundland, and even packs of dogs such as those appearing in "The Voice of Bugle Ann."

Whirliwords

See if you can "catch" the two fish in each circle, using alternate letters. The problem is to determine which is the starting letter, and which way to go. (Answers are given elsewhere on this page.)



PIRATES IN THE AIR

By JACK LACEY

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

Installment VII.

Synopsis.

FRANK FALCON, daring co-pilot of the Trans-Pacific airliner, the Cathay Clipper, is commissioned by the company to clear the skies of marauding air pirates. They have looted planes flying the skyroads between San Francisco and Manila of valuable express twice in the same day. Together with Glenn Hart, a company pilot, four aviators and four observers, Frank establishes a base at Kure, a mid-ocean stop 1,300 miles from Hawaii and near the scenes of the two raids. After several days of fruitless search for the pirate base on one of the many neighboring islands, a clew is finally found by Glenn. He and Frank set out to patrol a new area, and carelessly allow themselves to be captured by two pirate bombers. They are forced to the sea, and are being transferred to the bombers as prisoners, when it is discovered that Freda Falcon, Frank's sister, has stowed away with them. She had been a hostess aboard the Cathay Clipper and was brought along with the expedition as a nurse. She is likewise taken prisoner, and the three are flown back to the pirate stronghold. There they face the cruel and crafty pirate chieftain, Shoku. Despite Frank's pleas for the life of his sister, the three are sentenced to death at daybreak at the hands of the pirate machine gunners. They are bound to palm trees to await execution and, that night, the natives hold their blood-curdling dance of death. Frank condemns himself for his carelessness in being captured, tries unsuccessfully to escape his bonds and finally falls into a light sleep—the restless, fitful sleep of the condemned.

A TOUCH on the arm aroused Frank. At first he thought it was a twig blown by the steadily rising wind. Then he felt a warm breath in his ear.

"Frank," a familiar voice sounded, "Sh-h-h."

Frank came to his senses with a start, and in the gloom made out the face of Freda hovering over him.

There was a tugging at his bonds and finally the rope fell free. Stiffly Frank raised his arms and stretched to restore circulation to his aching limbs.

Under cover of rustling palm leaves and of the inkiness that had engulfed the scene as glowering clouds blotted out the moon, the two dropped to their stomachs and crawled silently for the undergrowth a hundred feet away.

Their hearts were in their mouths as they negotiated the last few yards. So much as the crackling of a twig might betray them to the brawny guards who snored in the huts, confident that their prisoners could not escape the sea-locked island.

• • • •

EVENTUALLY they reached the shelter of the lush fern trees on the edge of the clearing. Feeling a sense of temporary safety, they raised themselves on their elbows for a hasty conference.

"Where's Glenn?" Frank whispered.

"I couldn't reach him," was the reply.

"Why?"

"He's not 10 feet from the entrance of the hut where his guard is sleeping."

"We've got to," Frank replied in desperation, almost forgetting to modulate his voice.

"I tell you, it would be suicide," Freda replied positively.

Frank thought for a minute. "I guess you're right," was the resigned answer. "If we go back for him, we may be caught ourselves, and then all chance of rescue will be lost. We've got to get out of this place," he whispered with a new determination in his voice, "and we must get back before daybreak for Glenn. C'mon. I've got a plan." Briefly he outlined it to Freda.

• • • •

CRAWLING on their hands and knees, they proceeded another hundred feet through the underbrush. The going was difficult. A mesh of vines impeded them in one spot. In another briars tore at their clothing.

At a safe distance they arose to their feet and pushed along more swiftly. Their course lay toward the beach almost a quarter of a mile away. At first they lost their way and were traveling out onto the headland to the east before they got their bearings. Turning in the right direction they battled their way toward the water. A half hour later they were within a rock's throw of the pounding surf.

Then silently they followed the contour of the harbor, carefully screening themselves behind the foliage.

Before them soon loomed the wide pathway that led from the water's edge to the "palace"—the same path they had traveled under guard a few hours before. There was small chance that they would be spotted as they crossed. But there was still that chance and both knew well what could be expected if they were discovered.

From the foliage they carefully suveyed the lay of the land before dropping to their stomachs to cross the path. With a sigh of relief they dragged themselves into the underbrush on the other side.

• • • •

THROUGH the strip of jungle that now separated the beach from the garden where they had been sentenced to death that afternoon, they stealthily made their way. Soon, they sighted their objective—the seven sleek blue bombers. They were being buffeted around by the huge breakers that were being piled upon the shore by a rapidly rising gale.

At a Safe Distance They Arose to Their Feet and Pushed Along More Swiftly.

Frank turned to Freda, whispering in her ear: "Take off your boots. We've got to swim it. We might be spotted in one of those boats."

Within a twinkling the two had removed their heavy shoes and were ready for the final crawl to the water's edge. Inch by inch, foot by foot, they approached the angry surf on their stomachs, leaving behind a wide track in the wet sand.

Soon the water was wetting their clothes, tearing the sand from beneath their bodies as the stream raced back to meet the next breaker.

• • • •

AN observer on so wild and windy a night would not have noticed the two heads that plunged through the breakers and edged closer and closer to the nearest plane. Nor would he have seen the hawser slip from its mooring as the knot was untied.

But, had he waited, he would have suddenly heard the roar of a propeller, and a sputter as the engine failed and then caught again. And then he would have seen a wild spray of water as the propeller blades clutched at the gale and turned the ship toward the mouth of the inlet.

Inside the tandem cockpits sat two figures, tense and shivering. Freda, with her clothes dripping and her hair streaming, tried to warm herself with a few violent arm exercises.

In front, Frank chattered while he explored the instrument board of the speedy Nakajuma navy plane. The needle on the gas gauge hovered near "F." "Good," Frank muttered to himself. "These birds keep everything ready to fly at a moment's notice." And then he watched the compass swerve as he nosed into the teeth of the northeaster. Apprehensively he eyed the black heavens above.

• • • •

THE storm was approaching hurricane force. And there is nothing a pilot fears so much as a South Sea hurricane. They are vicious, gusty, violent winds that strike in the twinkling of an eye and hit with the force of exploding dynamite.

Frank pulled back the stick and set a pitching course upwards. Their only chance was to get above the storm before the rain lashed down at the sea, working the waves into an orgy of foaming fury.

The plane lurched crazily on the wind as if it were no more than a feather. The wings strained and creaked eerily. The motor alternately raced and steadied down to a whining pull.

Frank silently blessed the gale with which he was wrestling. It would prevent immediate pursuit. And every minute was as precious as a week at this juncture.

• • • •

SOON enough the pirate fleet would roar out of the inlet toward Kure. Their hideout was no longer a secret. Frank recalled the words of Shoku: "I must destroy them who would destroy me." That was his method. Yes, he would strike—at daybreak, as soon as the storm cleared.

Upon this flight everything depended, Frank reflected. He must warn his command of the impending attack, whip them into shape for the supreme test of battle. And then—if it were not too late—then, he must snatch Glenn from slaughter at the hands of his cut-throat captors. It was a race against death on two fronts.

The air grew colder, foot by foot, as the plane gained altitude. A murky, misty rain beat against the windshield with the force of so many pebbles. Up, up, up the bomber battled, its propeller boring through the blackness. And then the swirling clouds began to lighten and the wind lashed with less and less fury, and the plane soared into the misty and moon-lit expanse beyond the reach of the gale. Onward it hurtled in the direction of Kure.

• • • •

A BATTERED plane, sagging and strained from its encounter with the gale, dropped out of the sky onto the lagoon at Kure three hours later. There were lumps in the throats of a sleepy-eyed knot of men who welcomed the Falcons, and much hilarity and back-slapping. All night long they had waited apprehensively for the drone of Frank's returning observation plane. Their pent-up emotions were released in a siege of violent handshaking and questioning.

Quickly Frank recounted their experiences and summed up the situation. Then he hurried for a change of clothing.

Fifteen minutes later he faced the four pilots and four gunners in his office. The hilarity was gone. The absence of Glenn had saddened them all.

"What time is it, Thornton?" Frank asked.

"All, 3:30, sir."

"Good. We've got about an hour before daybreak." Then Frank turned to Evers. "Evers, what will your bus do?"

"A hundred and fifty, chief, and not a shade more. And then she's clumsy on climbs and turns."

"That goes for the rest of them, except for mine, and it'll get 220." He leaned over the table and then continued. "Well, I've handled one of their ships and they'll make 190. You see, we haven't got a chance. Not a chance, unless——"

Frank hesitated. The group spoke in unison, "Unless what?" They waited expectantly, anticipating some new and daring scheme.

• • • •

"UNLESS we co-operate," Frank continued. "Unless we put to use what I've been drilling into you. You see, we've got to look out for each other.

"Evers, you keep your eye on the position of Thornton's plane—not your own. And then Thornton, apparently careless, gets an enemy plane on his tail. Then Evers and his gunner, Flint, let him have it when he's intent upon the chase.

"Now that leaves you open, Evers. So what's to be done in that case? Well, then it's up to Greer to watch out for Evers. And up to Mau to watch out for Greer. Meanwhile, I go darting about where the going is hardest, keeping an eye on Mau, the tail man, and at the same time maneuvering the enemy into attacking."

"That's the stuff," Greer half-mumbled.

"It has two advantages," Frank continued. "First, it gives mutual protection; and secondly, it lures the enemy into traps. Now the average pilot, when he sees a plane getting away from him apparently as if in fright, pounces on it without thinking. Then he puts himself in possible danger from another source.

• • • •

"THIS should prove effective here. These pirates are doubtless daring, but lone fighters. We must gang up on them.

"Now let's run through a short skull practice before getting some breakfast. If that storm has cleared enough, we'll be seeing these blue buzzards within an hour. And if we don't we'll go after them."

But to Frank's expectations, the bombers arrived at the end of the hour. The last of the men had hardly finished his breakfast before a lookout perched on the radio tower shouted excitedly: "There they are."

Frank had wandered over to meet Freda when he was interrupted by the shout. He felt a tug at his throat at the words. And then his spirits returned and he patted his sister on the shoulder with a healthy slap.

"Don't worry," he said reassuringly.

"I won't," Freda retorted with a peculiar combination of jest and fear written on her face. And then Frank turned toward the lagoon.

It seemed but a moment until the roar of engines could be heard—the five pirate ships. Below men were racing for their ships while mechanics were tuning up the engines testing the gauges and oiling the guns.

"Boom, boom, boom."

• • • •

THREE shells struck the sand, one wrecking an outhouse and shattering panes in adjoining buildings.

The blue bombers banked in beautiful formation, returned and dropped three more bombs in an effort to wreck the planes. One violently churned the water not a hundred feet from Frank's single-seater.

But before the pirates were able to plant more shots, Frank's five planes were heading into the wind and reluctantly lifting themselves from the lagoon.

A cold clamminess clutched at his stomach, and the hair bristled at the back of his neck as he led the procession to meet the enemy. The battle was on!

(To Be Continued.)

LETTERS

Short-Story Seconds.

Parade: I like the short-short stories especially.

HARRY WATSON.
Lovell, Me.

Parade: I heartily agree with the suggestion of having Paraders send in short-short stories, preferably something on sports.

VERNON ROMNEY.
1475 Yale avenue,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Parade: I think "J. R.'s" suggestion for having a weekly short-short story is excellent. BUDDY T.
518 Audubon road,
Kohler, Wis.

Parade: Be sure to continue publication of the short-short stories. I'm planning to write one soon.

JAMES OLIPHANT.
Gaffney, S. C.

Parade: I second the motion for having Paraders contribute stories. But please try to extend the word limit to a little more than 1,000.

RUTH WARNER.
Freeport, Me.

The above letters back up the recent plea of Reader J. R. to allow Readers and Readeresses to submit short-short stories. Incidentally, don't miss the excellent short-short story, "Heroes Are Made" on this page. Readeress Warner should notice that the author, George Aman, tells the tale in less than 1,000 words.—Ed.

Yes, Miss!

Parade: Please print this in Parade: Calling All Signatures! Would like to have all Parade Readers' signatures for my Signature Scrapbook. Please write name, address, city and state. MARY WALTER.
16 Wadsworth street,
Hartford, Conn.

We Have!

Parade: Say, Parade, why not start a column for various puzzles, problems and tricks. I believe it would be lots of fun for all Readers. I have many different kinds of puzzles, problems and tricks that I could send along.

VANCE G. KNOLES.
Box 833, Belmont, N. C.

The Grab Bag is just what Reader Knoles is looking for. Send in your entries and if they're good enough, they will be printed all right.—Ed.

Difference of Opinion.

Parade: I am a constant reader of Parade and enjoy it a lot. However, I think that the Use the Word, Goofy Books and Prof. Phiddlefuddle are absolutely silly. These are really too silly for a child starting to school. I believe the majority of Parade Readers are older than that and I would like to see these columns discontinued.

M. E. GENTRY.
Mission Home, Va.

Parade: I read Parade every week and find it very interesting. I like to read the Fun Corner, No Sense, Grab Bag, Use the Word, and Prof. Phiddlefuddle best. And don't forget that I like the stories, too.

JOHN DOWNES.
R. F. D. No. 1,
West Willington, Conn.

Anyone Can!

Parade: Why not let anyone send in articles for Parade? Or would that swamp you? Probably it would. You might have to spend the rest of the year printing what came in in just one week! But nevertheless, sometimes a person does see something interesting, or hear about it, and wishes he could let other Paraders know about it. And yet it doesn't seem enough to warrant a Reporter's Card.

DOROTHY SWINGLE.
2901 Legation street,
Washington, D. C.

Anyone may send in material to Parade, as matters now stand. The Reporter's Card is not for the occasional contributor, but is intended for Readers and Readeresses who wish to send in story after story, and learn to report accurately in regular newspaper style.—Ed.

Mis-Reading.

In a recent Letters Column Parade gave the name of its youngest Readeress-to-be as "Joyce Elaine," whereas it should have been "Joyce Elaine Reader." To 5-year-old Readeress-to-be Reader, Parade apologizes and promises never again to misread her name and mistake it for "Joyce Elaine, Parade Reader."—Ed.

HEROES ARE MADE

By GEORGE AMAN

"COWARD—a person lacking in courage to meet danger. Hero—a man of distinguished valor or enterprise."

All the difference in the world, according to Mr. Webster, isn't there?

And yet, actually, there's often very little difference. I mean, sometimes a guy can change almost instantly from a coward to a hero.

You've all heard about men who went into battle with their knees knocking together and came out enough of a hero to rate kisses on both cheeks from French generals.

What causes the sudden turnabout? Maybe the shock of battle; maybe some sort of inspiration. Maybe a psychological change, induced by the glands, or something.

Maybe—but let's get on with the story of Jack Bryce, which still has some 60 fellows who summered at High View Camp scratching their heads.

• • • •

"HE'S yellow." At one time, each and every one at the mountain camp would have dismissed Jack Bryce with those two words.

They were right, too. Despite his huskiness, his natural aptitude for sports, Jack Bryce didn't seem to have enough intestinal fortitude to satisfy even a medium-sized rabbit.

The fellows first noticed the saffron streak during the first baseball game. Jack was one of those birds who looks great in practice, but falls down under fire.

At bat, for instance, he always put his foot in the bucket. Scared of the ball. Nobody can hit a baseball stepping back that way, and neither could Jack.

It was the same thing in every other sport. In tennis he'd never play net—afraid, the boys figured, he'd catch a fast one in the eye. Riding—he turned a delicate green every time he got on a horse. And as for water polo, he just wouldn't play that at all, although he was a darn good swimmer—close to shore!

• • • •

IT WAS Bill Thompson—a good-sized boy about Jack's age, 16, —who really made the camp sure of Jack's cowardice, though.

Bill was one of those scared-of-nothing fellows, with a little bit of bully about him. He had Jack pegged for a sissy, and he delighted in calling the fact to Jack's attention, when there was a good audience.

This one day Bill was especially loud, and he was getting a good hand from an appreciative circle for his baiting of Jack. Finally, wearing a contemptuous grin, he walked closer, took Jack's nose between his thumb and forefinger, and squeezed.

From anybody else, almost, that would have earned him a sock in the jaw, regardless of subsequent reprisals. But Jack—would you believe it?—took it! He just waited, obviously in pain, until Bill let go, then turned and walked away!

Bill Contemptuously Tweaked Jack's Nose.

• • • •

A HINDU Pariah with leprosy and the seven-year itch would have been a howling social success compared to Jack after that. Even the councilors paid him no more attention than was necessary. He was the original guy-who-walked-alone, if you get what I mean.

That was how he happened to be walking alone up Bragg's Bluff way the afternoon young Joe Corby ran off the reservation and almost got his fool young self drowned.

There was a rocky pool just below the bluff, deep enough in spots to drown the Washington Monument, and dangerous enough for the councilors to hang out a keep-off sign for the boys at camp. That was the reason young Corby, and a couple of other 12-year-olds, decided to try it.

Jack was walking along the path on top of the bluff, when he heard a sudden shrill scream for help.

• • • •

WALKING very cautiously, he approached the edge and looked over. Thirty feet straight down was the pool, and in the middle was a kid—young Corby—floundering around, thrashing the water wildly. On the bank were two others, dancing around and yelling for help at the top of their lungs.

It turned out later that the cold water had given the kid a cramp. Anyway, just as Jack leaned farther over to see, the kid went down out of sight.

One of the kids on the bank told the camp about it. How Jack's body came suddenly arching down from above to split the water cleanly, and, luckily, miss the rocks everybody knew lurked in places just beneath the surface. How, with powerful strokes, he reached the kid just as he came bobbing up, towed him ashore, and pumped quarts of water out of him.

• • • •

IT put a different complexion on things. Jack was a hero. Nobody could do enough for him. Even Bill Thompson apologized for his mistake, saying he guessed Jack just had sense enough not to fight for nothing.

And in sports, things changed too. Jack no longer flinched—he waded right into everything and before the summer was over, he was tops in Highview athletics.

So there's the story. What was the little difference that turned Jack from a rank coward to a brave hero? The fact that this time he was put squarely on his mettle—the realization that he alone could save the kid and that he *had* to do something?

• • • • •

HECK, no! Jack was scared silly when he looked over that cliff. As a matter of fact, some loose dirt gave way, and he fell in the pool!

Feeling himself falling, instinct made him straighten into a dive. After he hit, he didn't have time to think. He saw the kid and hauled him in.

Then, with everybody calling him a hero, for the first time in his life, he lost his timidity. He found it just as easy to do things as not to.

Sure I'm mighty cocksure about it. Sure, I'm sure it was an accident, a slip, that turned Jack Bryce from a coward to a hero.

I *ought* to know. I'm Jack Bryce.

Stratosphere Model.

After building 28 model airplanes, Bernard Giacomini is looking for new worlds to conquer. His most recent model is a stratosphere plane. The 14-year-old youth of Route 4, Rockville, Conn., is addicted to the hobby because he hopes some day to be a pilot.

Sportips

How's Your Golf Swing? This May Help.

Automatic perfection is the secret of a good golf swing. When practicing, don't necessarily stop to remember these pointers, but keep at it until each is a natural part of your swing.

The Back Swing—Raise arms slowly—speed here ruins stances and wastes power—shifting weight from left foot to right. Pivot from hips down, with arms and shoulders coordinating as a separate unit. Keep right elbow close to hip for first two feet of swing, so that hands, club and arms will stay together and right hand will be under shaft at top of swing.

Down Swing—Start shifting weight from right to left foot at top of swing. Pull club down with pull of left hand, wrists still cocked and left arm straight. As club approaches ball, snap wrists through with powerful right hand pull. Hit ball squarely, both arms straight at impact. Hit the ball at the lowest point in the arc of your swing. Follow through naturally.

Fun Corner

Definition.

Our office boy was a little nervous as he called to the boss: "I

think somebody wants you on the 'phone."

"You think?" roared the boss. "Don't you know?"

"Well, sir," well-sirred the boy, "when I picked up the receiver a voice asked, 'Is this you, you idiotic old horse-thief?'"

Look In! Lookout!

One day a furriner drives through Tufftown and loses one of them new-fangled mirrors. Jake ambles along and picks it up. "Bus' mah britches!" he says, looking into it, "ef it ain't a pitcher of mah ol'

man!" An' he fetches it home and hides it.

Well, dadburn me, ef Elviry, his wife, don't snoop 'round and find it. 'N then she chases Jake out'n the cabin, tossin' the lookin'-glass after him! "Yo' can't keep no ole hag's pitcher in mah cabin!" she yells. Honest, I like to died laffin'.

Now You're Stuck!

Her—Do you use toothpaste?

Him—Gosh, no! None of my teeth are loose!

Oh!

"Why's that piece of string around your finger?"

"That's a knot. Knots are measures of ocean travel. Oceans have

fishes. With fish you eat potato chips. This string is to remind me to buy some salt."

Wedding Belle.

"Any girl knows," titters Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file-clerk, "that a ring on the finger is worth ten on the 'phone!"

Hang a 'Wraith' on This!

"I hear the owner of the haunted house has had a radio installed."

"What on earth for?"

"To keep his spirits up!"

Ouch!

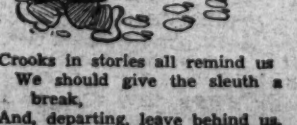
Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, asks, "Why is the coming Monday like a goose with a sore throat?" And if you bite, he says, "Because it's 'neck's weak'!" (Please pass the smelling salts.)

Pah-don Us.

On his way back from an exclusive prep school, Percy Flutterby III stopped to inspect a newly finished house. "Here, sir," proclaimed the real-estate salesman, "is a house without a flaw!"

"Goodness!" cried Master Flutterby. "Then where does one walk?"

G-Men-Ee!



Crooks in stories all remind us
We should give the sleuth a break,
And, departing, leave behind us,
Footprints on the path we take.

The Washington Post

• Section X. JULY 26, 1936 Rotogravure •

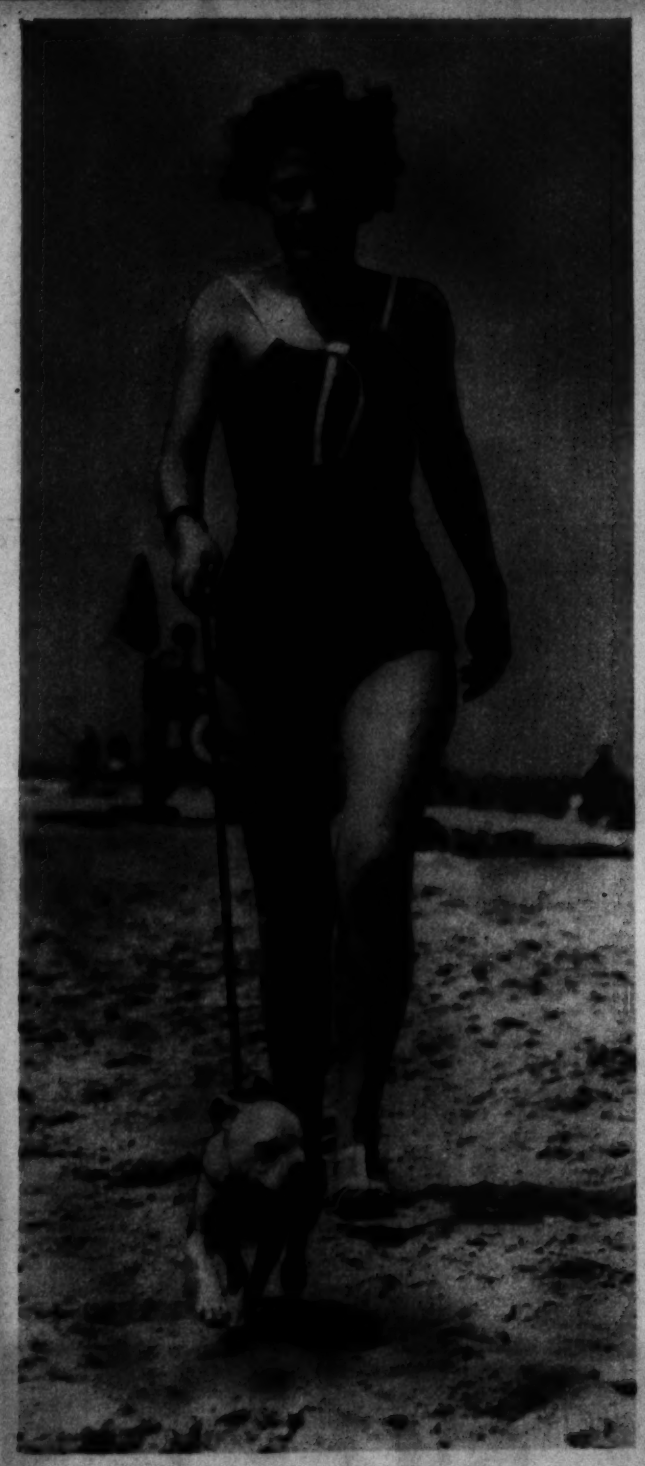
ELIZABETH BRUBAKER and Ruth Biddle, of Washington, are taking their sun bath on Rehoboth's sands preparatory to a real "dip."

All Photos by Ellis, Post Staff.

"IT'S HARD to hold onto the stuff," says Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Williamson, of Washington.

JUSTICE PEYTON GORDON (left) and Col. H. C. Kramer decide a knotty problem or two while drying off after a swim.

TWO MORE CAPITOLIANS—Mrs. John R. Weyrich (left, above) and Miss Florence Mortimer—keep cool under a big parasol. The triplets on the right are Tom, Dick and Harry, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Glidden, of Lancaster, Pa. Below—A panorama of Rehoboth Beach.



LORETTA JOHNSON, of Washington, is having a fine time, as you see. But Toy has to tow the line.

CAPT. GEORGE EYSTON in his "Speed of the Winds" makes a new record of 149.16 miles an hour for 5,000 miles, besides records for other shorter runs, on the Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah.
Wide World.

LOVELY KAREN MORLEY has resumed her film career after the birth of her baby. Here she is at her Palos Verdes home on the edge of the Pacific, looking fine and fit. Wide World.

PARIS sees violent rioting as 15,000 members of the dissolved fascist veterans' organization, the Croix de Feu League, clash with police in the Avenue des Champs Elysees.
Wide World.

"QUEEN OF THE RAILROADS" is pretty Marybeth McGurk, Chicago rail employe, who was chosen as part of Nation-wide railroad week festivities.
Wide World.

A MORMON "QUEEN." Miss Frankie Young, great granddaughter of Brigham Young, will be queen of the Utah Covered Wagon Days Celebration, beginning July 22. An expert horsewoman, she will lead the grand parade.
Wide World.

CHICAGOANS by the thousands took to the beaches when the thermometer in that city climbed to new records for heat. Many spent the day in the water, the night in the parks, while the blistering temperature hung on.
Wide World.

GOTHAM'S Mayor LaGuardia rushes in a motorcycle sidecar from the summer city hall in Pelham Bay section to a conference at the Empire State Building. The mayor moved his offices so he might be nearer to his family, who are at Westport, Conn.
Wide World.

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The Garden Type of Summer Vacation Is Lots of Fun, Too!

Wheatley School boys and girls have a big "vegetable project" under way, and it keeps them busy pulling the weeds, thinning young plants, gathering the crop, hoeing and raking. Above, Mary Wert and Edward Snow are perched on top of the modern farm machinery.
All photos by Goodwin, Post Staff.

It may be hard work in a way to keep a garden growing, but it's a satisfaction to see the results. Ask these three: Mary Wert, Rita Tozzolo and Edward Snow.

See what a few seeds and a good National Capital sun can do. The happy young ladies in the Wheatley School garden are Barbara Thomas and Annie Liff.

Beets! Imagine them with salad dressing one of these hot nights! The gardeners are Margaret Lewis, Edward Snow and Barbara Kendrick.

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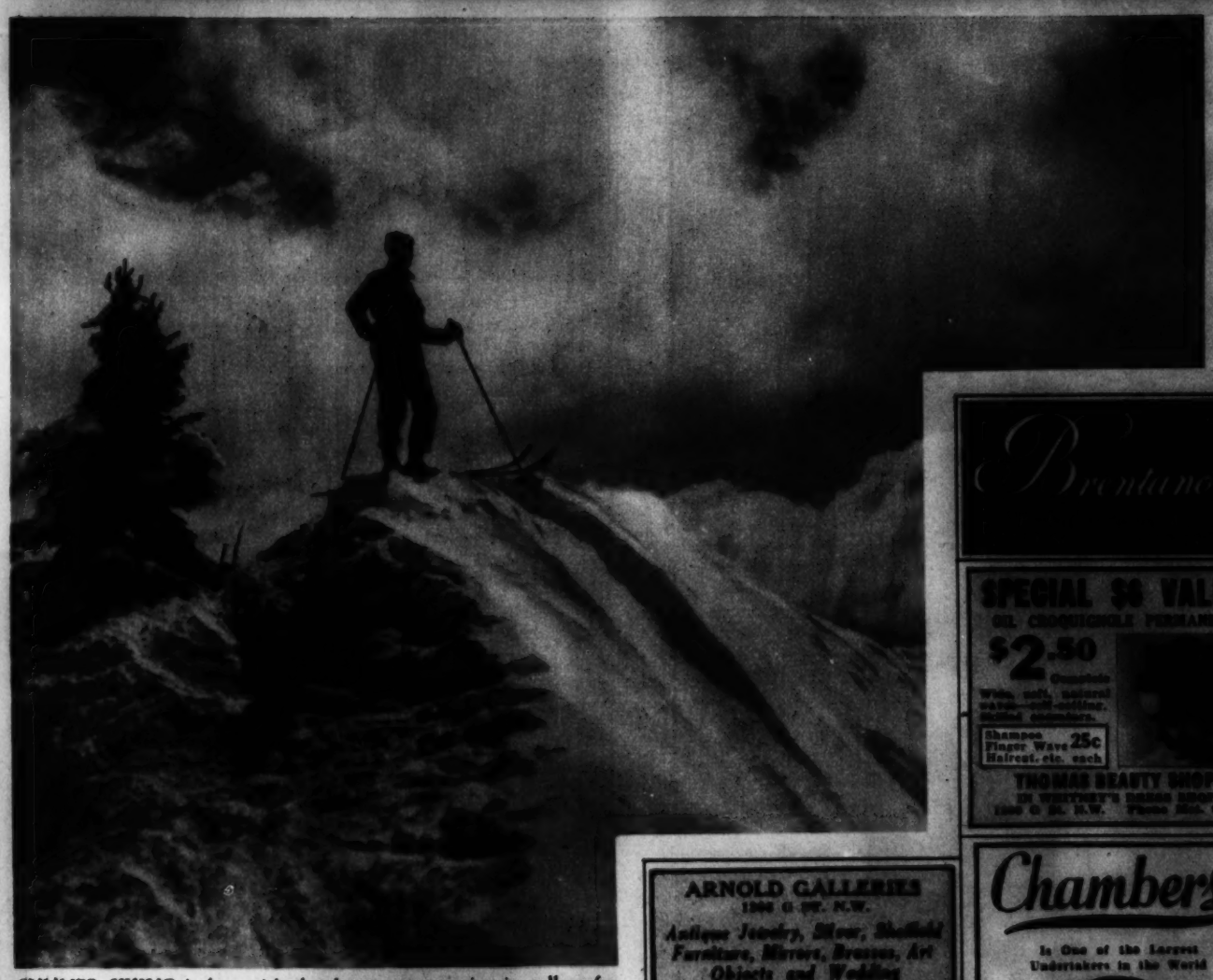
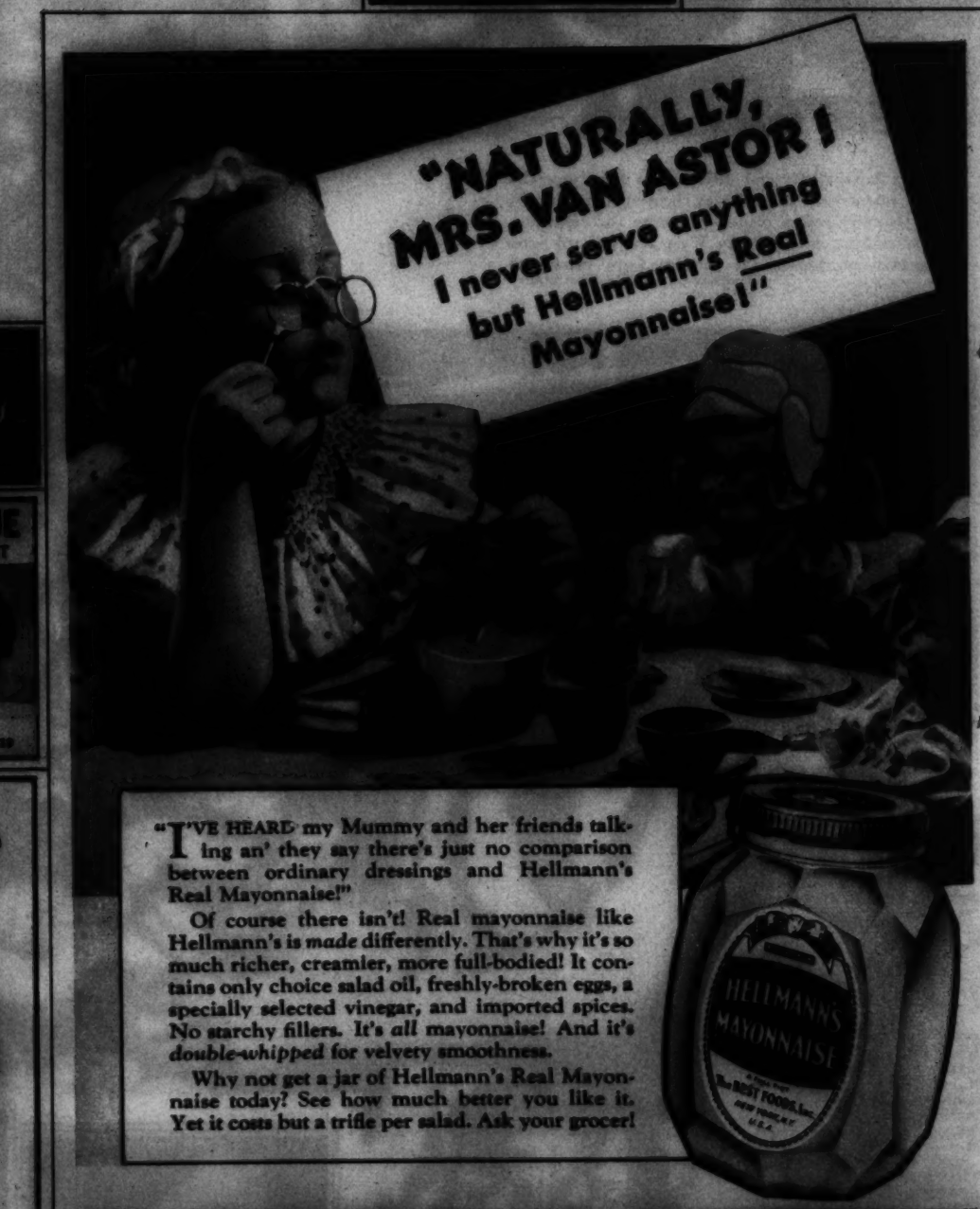
MODERNISTIC DIVING. Six divers took off simultaneously from this strange diving platform (left) in Astoria, N. Y., close to the new Triboro Bridge.
Associated Press Photo.

IN CASE OF RAIN? This umbrella will not keep the fair owner from getting wet. But she doesn't mind, for she is using it in a "parachute jump." It will help her to make a big splash when she hits the water. The high jinks were snapped in a pool at Finchley, Middlesex, England.
Associated Press Photo.



SUMMER SKIING is fun, with the thermometer soaring in valleys far below. The scene is Mount Hood, near Portland, Oreg. The air is mild and balmy but the snows are perpetual just the same.
Associated Press Photo



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• Section IX •

SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1936

JOE PALOOKA

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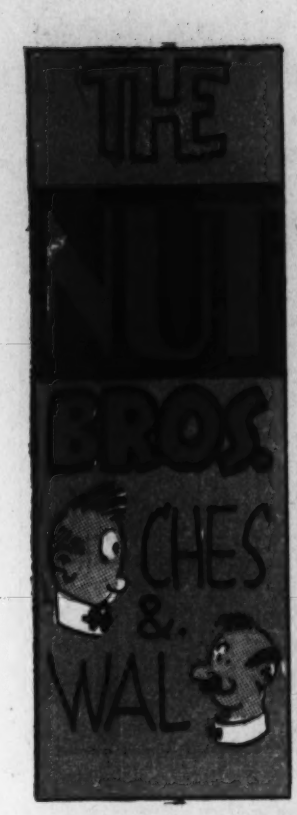
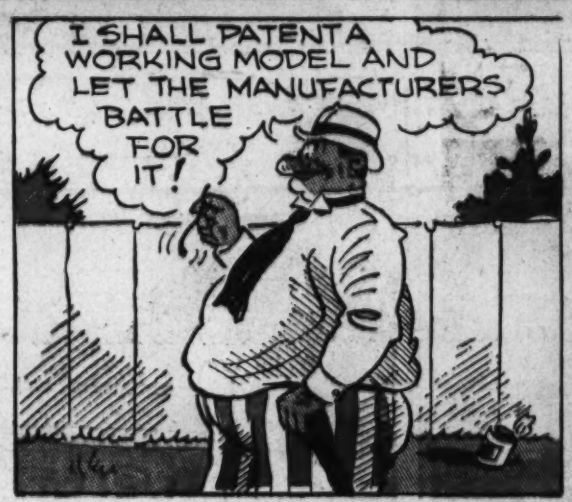
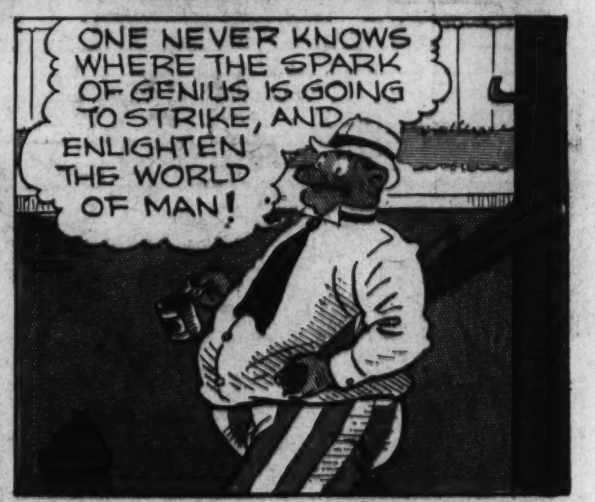
By HAM FISHER

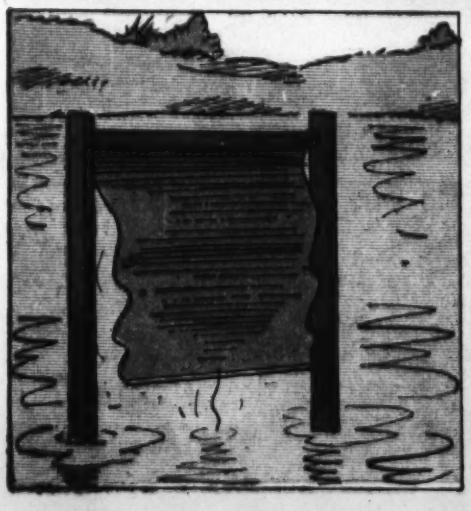


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE







Don't Miss Chet Smith's Cartoon Every Day on the Sport Pages of The Post

APPLE MARY

by MARTHA ORR

7/26/36

SAY, MARY, IT SURE IS SWELL OF YOU TO COOK UP GOOD THINGS FOR MY CUSTOMERS TO EAT—

IT'S FUN, BILL. REALLY IT IS.

I'VE TAKEN SPECIAL PAINS WITH THESE BAKED APPLES. YOU'D BETTER STICK AROUND AND TRY THEM, BILL.

IF IT'S ANY-THING TO EAT, I'M STICKING.

THIS IS A SPECIAL SPICE SIRUP TO POUR OVER THE APPLES. LET IT SIMMER AWHILE.

BOY, DOES THAT SMELL GOOD!

IT'S A GOOD THING I DO. SOMETIMES WHEN BUSINESS IS BAD, WE DON'T HAVE MUCH ELSE TO EAT.

GRAN'MA SURE KNOWS HOW TO MAKE SWELL BAKED APPLES.

THINGS WON'T EVER GET THAT BAD WITH US AGAIN.

NO SIR, MARY. YOU JUST COME OUT HERE ANY TIME. THE PLACE IS YOURS.

THAT'S MIGHTY NICE OF YOU, BILL, BUT I HAVE A FEELING MY LUCK HAS CHANGED.

MERCY, I'M HOT. IF I GO OUTSIDE FOR AWHILE, WILL YOU TAKE THOSE APPLES OUT OF THE OVEN IN FIVE MINUTES?

SURE, YOU BET!

WATCH AN EXPERT HANDLE THIS HOT PAN, DENNIE. DOGGONE, BUT THEY SMELL FINE.

YOU'RE SPILLING THEM INTO THAT SPICE SIRUP, BILL!

GEE, THAT PAN WAS HOT. DON'T TELL YER GRAN'MA. WE'LL JUST PULL 'EM OUT.

I THINK THEY'RE SPOILED. SHE NEVER PUTS THAT SIRUP OVER 'EM, TILL THEY'RE COLD.

IF I CAN JUST FIND THAT SPOON, BEFORE MARY COMES BACK, WE'LL FISH THEM OUT. SHE'LL NEVER KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENED.

LOOK BILL, THEY'RE SOAKING UP ALL THAT SIRUP.

GEE, THEY SURE ARE! I'VE GOTTA MAKE SOME MORE SIRUP.

GRAN'MA WANTED THESE APPLES TO GIVE THE CUSTOMERS A SURPRISE, BUT IF THEY TASTE THAT STUFF YOU'RE MIXING UP, IT'S LIABLE TO KNOCK 'EM COLD.

MARTHA ORR

You Will Find Mary Haworth's Column Every Day on the Post's Woman's Page

ALLEY OOP

DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM

ZANCLODON

FROM THE ISLE OF WIGHT, OFF THE SOUTHEAST COAST OF ENGLAND CAME THE INCOMPLETE REMAINS OF THIS DINOSAUR - ONE OF THE FIRST OF THE LARGER CARNIVOROUS MONSTERS OF THE AGE OF REPTILES. ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY MILLION YEARS AGO, THIS REPTILE WAS PROBABLY THE RULER OF ALL HE SURVEYED.

Read Franklyn Waltman's "Politics and People" Regularly in The Daily Post

NED BRANT By BOB ZUPPKE

7-26 DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW

But every move of the famous coach, on guard against a possible visit by the Phantom Swordsman, is watched by wild, staring eyes!

As though warned by a supernatural power, camp youngsters stir fretfully in their sleep.

HEY! I THOUGHT I HEARD SOMEONE OUTSIDE THE TENT!

AW, GO TO SLEEP, TIM!

Those eyes again! This time falling on the rosy cheeks of healthy young sleepers—but where is Ned Brant?

I GUESS I WAS MISTAKEN— I DID THINK I HEARD SOMEONE, THOUGH

I'LL JUST TAKE A TURN ALONG THE TENTS TO MAKE SURE

WHAT'S THIS? I'M SURE ALL THE TENT FLAPS WERE TIED SHUT!

I'LL TAKE A LOOK— NOTHING WRONG IN HERE!

I'LL ASK THE BOYS IN THE MORNING WHETHER THE TIES WERE KNOTTED— I DON'T WANT TO WAKE THEM NOW

AFTER ALL, WE MAY BE NEEDLESSLY ALARMED OVER THIS REPORT OF AN ESCAPED LUNATIC CARRYING A SWORD— WE'LL PLAY IT SAFE, THOUGH—

Needlessly alarmed, eh?—Let's hope Brant doesn't decide to dispense with a night guard!

THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About the Unknown American's Defeat of Britain's Great Golf Champions

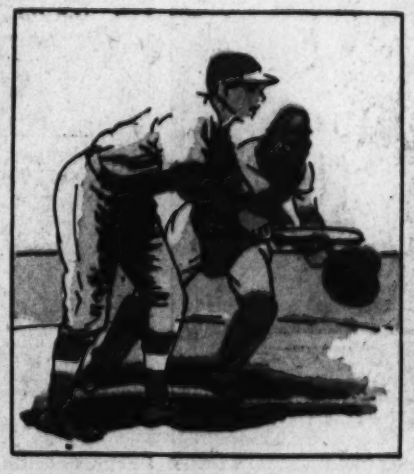
7-26

On the final nine holes the electrifying shotmaking of the unknown exceddy first surprises and then crushes the two invincible visitors and the boyish American becomes champion! Ouimet's 72 far outshines the cards of the Britishers—Ray, 78, and Vardon, 77.

Here is Francis Ouimet, the ex-caddy whose victory over the two famous Englishmen gave to golf a tremendous impetus as a game for the masses of America. Ouimet, incidentally, is still playing top flight golf, 23 years after winning the

Baseball.... By NED BRANT

BUNTING



Immediately after the pitch, swing around, almost facing the pitcher, and slide the top hand loosely along the bat. This hand guides the bat against the ball, and enables you to bunt in any direction you choose.

This boy gripped the bat too hard with the right hand and sent up a pop fly, usually the case when that mistake is made.

Bunting is not as easy as it looks. The ball should hit the bat about six or eight inches from the end.

NEXT WEEK . . . . . Swimming

National College Fraternities

ΦΓΔ

Phi Gamma Delta (Fie Gam-ma Del-ta)

FOUNDED: In a dormitory of Jefferson college, Canonsburg, Pa., April 22, 1848.

EMINENT ALUMNI: President Lotus D. Coffman, University of Minnesota; Charles G. Norris, novelist; Rockwell Kent, artist.

A Full Page of Pictures—Wirephoto and Others—Every Day in The Post

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

BOBBY AND JOAN ALWAYS COUNT THE DAYS UNTIL SUNDAY WHEN THEY HURRY DOWN TO JOHN OLD CAPT. DAN AND LISTEN WHILE HE TELLS THEM OF THE OLD CLIPPER SHIPS HE USED TO SAIL

THE BIGGEST CLIPPER SHIP EVER BUILT WAS THE "GREAT REPUBLIC". ORIGINALLY SHE WEIGHED 4555 TONS. THE NIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS 1853, SHE WAS PARTIALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE.

LATER THIS FINE VESSEL WAS REBUILT AND IN 1856 MADE A RECORD RUN FROM SANDY HOOK ACROSS THE EQUATOR IN 15 DAYS AND 19 HOURS.

SIXTEEN YEARS LATER, IN 1872 SHE FOUNDERED IN A HEAVY STORM. AT THAT TIME SHE WAS BRITISH-OWNED AND HER NAME HAD BEEN CHANGED TO THE DENMARK.

LOOK MATES! . . . . . CLIPPER SHIPS LIKE THE GREAT REPUBLIC CARRIED TEA REGULARLY FOR MARTIN GILLET & COMPANY INC. AMERICA'S OLDEST TEA IMPORTERS. TO CELEBRATE THEIR 125TH ANNIVERSARY, THERE'S A BEAUTIFUL CLIPPER SHIP PICTURE IN EVERY CARTON OF HOUSE OF LORDS TEA. TELL MOTHER TO ORDER HOUSE OF LORDS SO THAT YOU CAN COLLECT THE ENTIRE SERIES OF TWELVE PICTURES

A Delicious Mountain-Grown Orange Pekoe and Pekoe Tea

The Washington Post

JULY 26, 1936

DICK TRACY

WHATEVER MAY HAVE BROUGHT YOU ABOARD TOYEE'S BOAT, GENTLEMEN. I AM SURE IT WAS NOT WORTH THE PRICE.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH US, RAT?

WE ARE NOW HEADED FOR THE OPEN SEA. ABOUT FOUR OR FIVE MILES OUT OUR BOAT WILL HALT—AND I SHALL PERFORM AN ERRAND.

DO I MAKE MYSELF CLEAR?

TOYEE, YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT. YOU'RE CUTTING YOUR OWN THROAT.

MEANWHILE BACK AT HEADQUARTERS

THAT'S THE TRUTH, CHIEF. TRACY AND PAT WENT ABOARD THE BOAT—"MEMPHIS" AND I WAITED ON THE DOCK.

AFTER ABOUT AN HOUR THE BOAT WEIGHED ANCHOR AND SPED OUT OF THE HARBOR—DICK AND PAT WERE STILL ON IT.

CALL THE COAST GUARD STATION, MAHONEY—TELL THEM TO HOLD TWO OF THEIR SPEEDIEST BOATS FOR US.

YOU'D BETTER GO WITH US JUNIOR—WE'LL NEED YOU TO IDENTIFY THE BOAT.

OKAY! HOW ABOUT YOU "MEMPHIS"? WOULD YOU—

GEE WHIZ—"MEMPHIS" IS GONE! OH BOY! HE SURE DID A QUICK FADE OUT.

WE'RE FOUR MILES OUT. I'VE PUT THE MOTORS ON HALF SPEED.

OKAY—OVER WITH THEM.

YOU'LL CURSE THE DAY YOU DID THIS, TOYEE. YOU'LL—

OVERBOARD!

KEEP ON YOUR BACK, PAT—TRY TO FLOAT—IT'S OUR ONLY CHANCE—PAT—PAT!!

THE BOAT WENT RIGHT OUT THIS WAY, CHIEF!

FULL SPEED, ENGINEER!

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DIXIE DUGAN

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By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

The Washington Post

JULY 26, 1936

RACE

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FULL SPEED, ENGINEER!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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JANE ARDEN

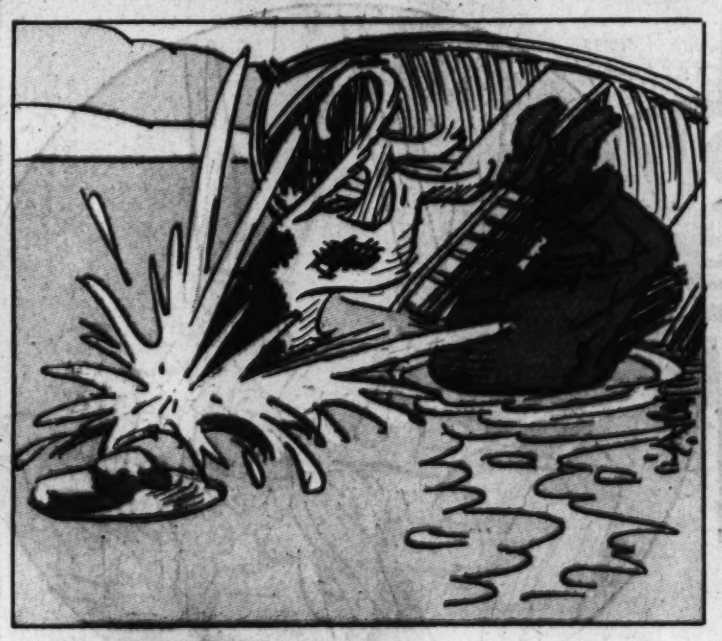
Reg U S Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

Apple Mary, Ned Brant, Gasoline Alley, Dixie Dugan, Harold Teen, Benny, Palooka

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride



Mickey Finn, Gumps, Harold Teen, Cap. Stubbs, Napoleon—Daily in the Post

HAROLD TEEN

GRIN AND BEAR IT by Hank

"WE'VE HAD A SELLOUT IN THIS SECTION, MR. IDDLE . . ."

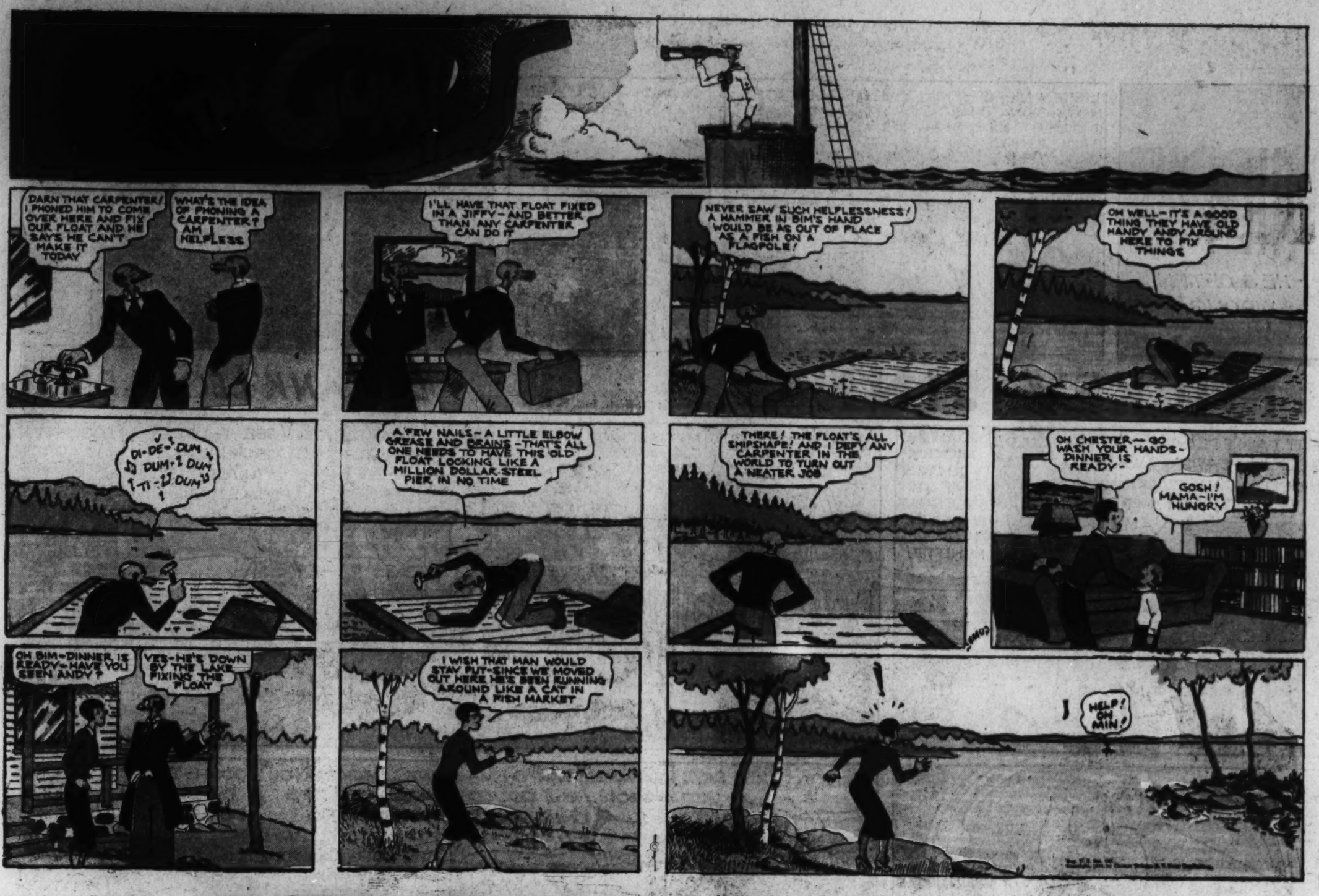
"I'LL CELEBRATE MY SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY WHEN I MARRY YOU . . . YOU'RE MY 25th HUSBAND . . ."

"I'D LIKE A SUIT WITH THREE PAIR OF PANTS . . . TWO FOR ME AND ONE FOR MY WIFE . . ."

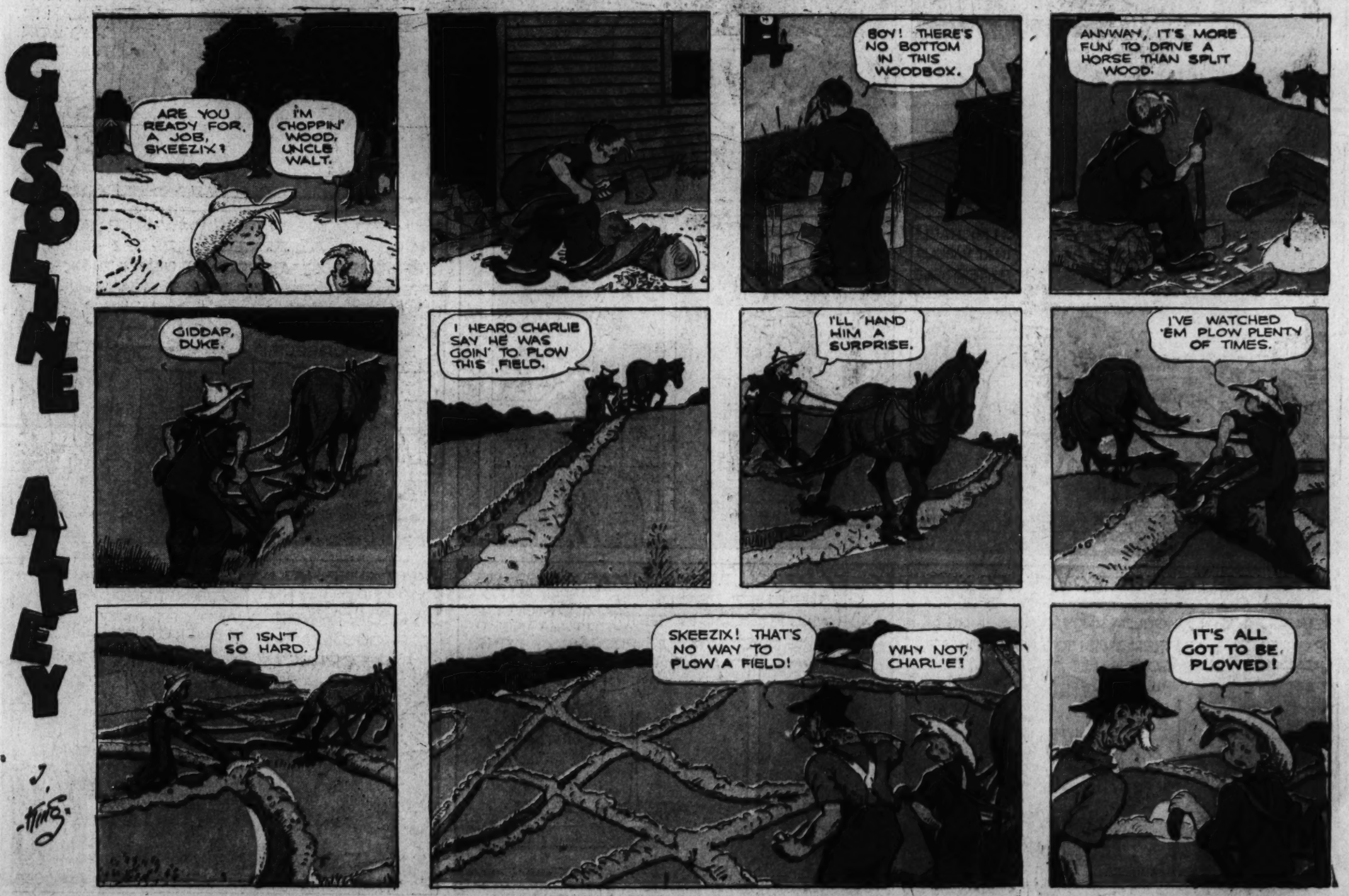
"JEEVES USED TO BE A CADDY, MY DEAR . . ."

"I GOT TIRED SHOOTING TIGERS . . ."

"MY STARS . . . I MUST HAVE PUT TOO MUCH YEAST IN THAT BREAD . . ."



GASOLINE ALLEY



J. Hing

Read Ed Sullivan's "Broadway" and Sidney Skolsky's "Hollywood" in The Post

MICKEY FINN

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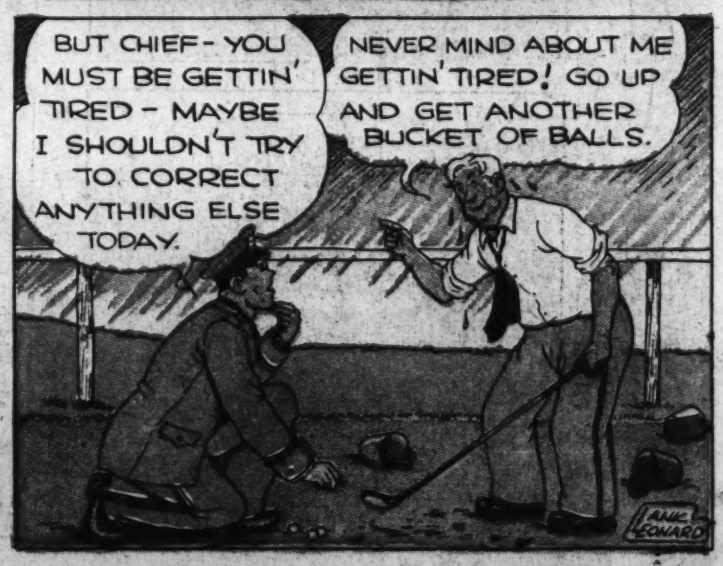
By LANK LEONARD



"This Morning . . . with Shirley Povich"—Daily and Sunday in The Post